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Son Rock I maked levelop, and Leave oven the years is the greates! was fun gotta ran. gift you could give ime! Themk you!! I hopewe The Knights Fucking Rock! Maybe Son Racin-years & years from now - that will see each other again, Jeff Gome 2 Will be the year book theme Curry (Scen) Alway Know Yavare welcome to Stop in and Tonya Koch Spant Stadypulse a you but a rappin stady one a your and the was a hoursey guy and the wild and order to babe a water of the wild and order to babe as institute. an absolute babe and a phranciscon the fuel phranci Well, what can I say-Journalism wouldn 4 have been the same without you and someday when you're a stand-up comit I can say "II knew him when this-shirts always smelled sour .: "- Well, always remember the cold chili handshake and good luck at Missouri! Anne Perlmon

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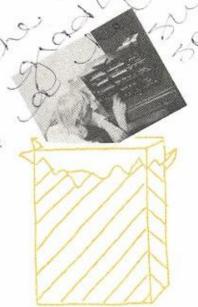
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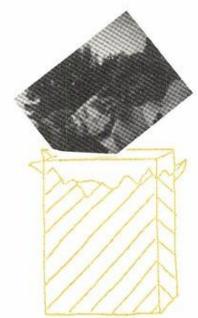
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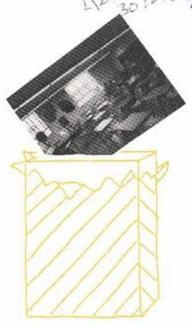
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Even though their daily school routine was basically the same, students added variety - and surprises - to their lives outside of school.



Those who provided the Knight Surprises were the students and faculty, a diverse group which created an out-of-the ordinary year.



Students were given a surprise by Lincoln Public Schools when six class periods became required, rather than five. The wide variety of classes gave students many options in filling their new require-

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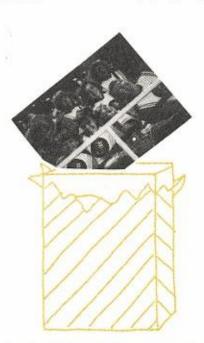
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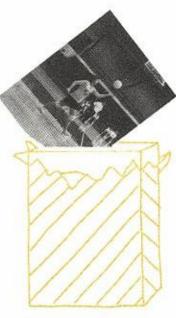
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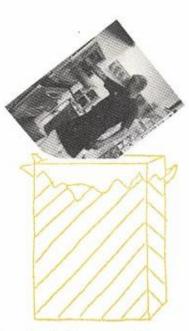
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Many students took the opportunity to join one or more different clubs. These groups of students with common interests sometimes took part in some uncommon activities. This section is a survey of some of those activities.



The conditioning and psyching up that athletes went through to prepare for their events were as expected, but their efforts sometimes produced some unexpected results.



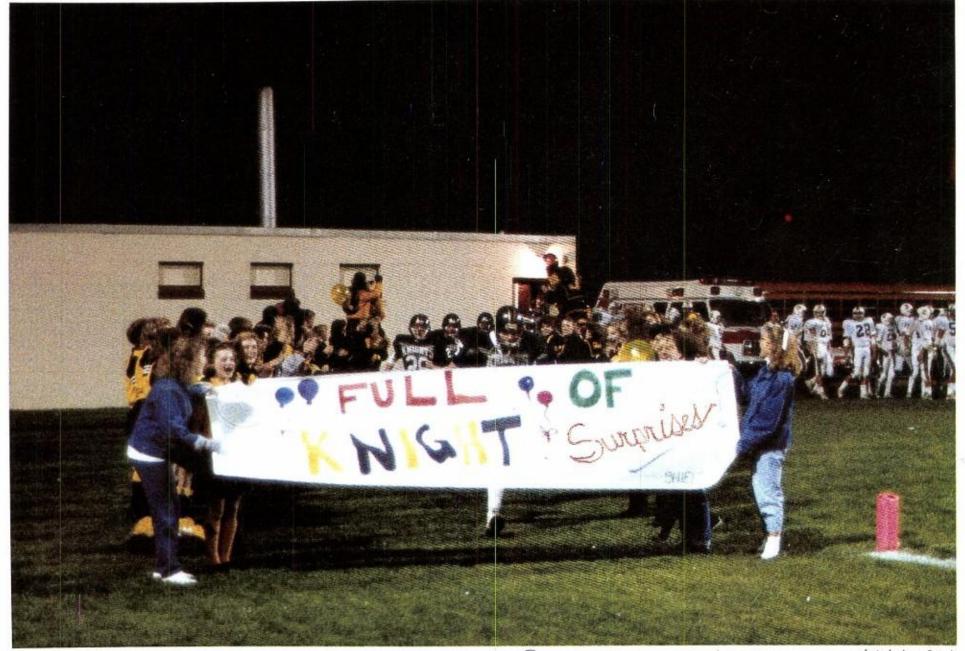
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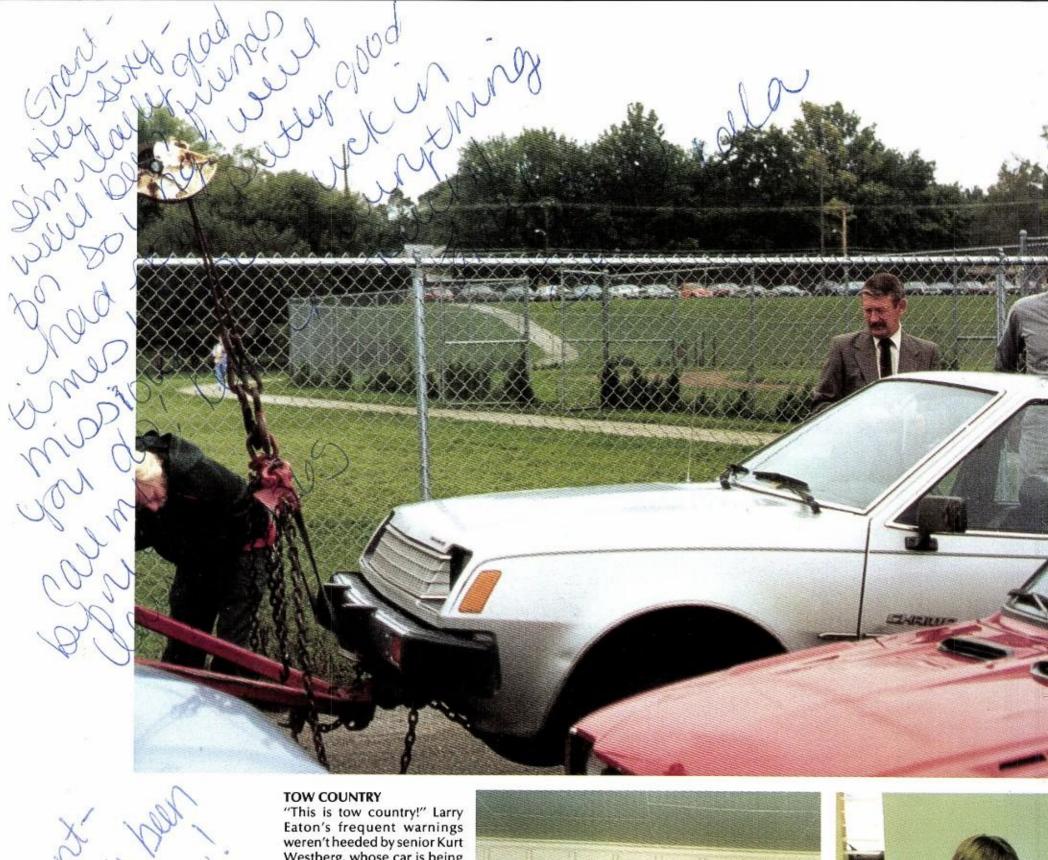
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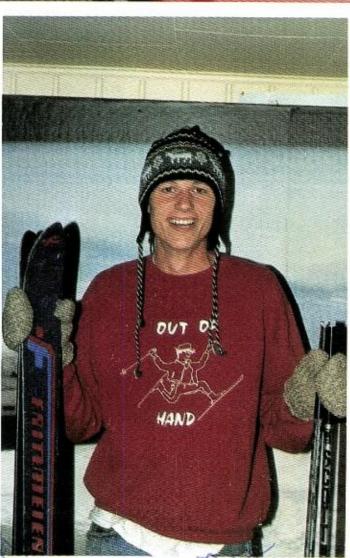
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"This is tow country!" Larry Eaton's frequent warnings weren't heeded by senior Kurt Westberg, whose car is being towed while Vice-principal Eaton and hall monitor Shahid Salahuddin supervise the first towing of the year.

"GQ" SKIIER

Having heard the news that the school ski trip wasn't cancelled after all, junior Christian Wanamaker models his skiing paraphanalia Whether or not Ski Club would be allowed to continue making annual trips was debated after things got "out of hand" on last year's trip.





Scoring highly on college entrance exams often improves one's chance of attending the college of one's choice. Check-

2 Surprises

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ing out a CalTech catalog is, senior Matt Wigdal, who scored highest in the state on the PSAT.





BUCKLE UP!

Student Council members Ginny Wood and Ben Harris tally up the numbers of students wearing and not wearing their seat belts as teacher Mike Ware and senior Scott Wright advocate seat belt use.

SWIMMIN' HOLE

Floating on Pine Lake in a borrowed inner tube, seniors Ben Zink and Bob Campbell and junior Kim Kluth have a good laugh when Zink flexes his muscles.

Grant, well, It was hinda hand finding a place to comite in here, but I did! It's too bad you had to leave our Algebra class.1 mean - it was so exciting, Any-Loay - watching you drink at the "thon" was pretty interesting. 1 just think that you goys should settle this in a game! I'll be there cheering 400 on this summer so listen for my yalling!

> Love, Danci

Still the Same ...

The physical changes that have been so predominant over the years are gone -there was no new building or new parking lot this year. There was no obvious change that affected our lives this year, but changes did take place.

Maybe it was the simple change for sophomores to go from junior high to a much larger high school.

Although some sophomores were overwhelmed by being lost in the crowd, others enjoyed it.

"I like Southeast because I don't know anybody, so I don't have to say, 'Hi' in the halls," admitted sophomore Kipper Hesse.

For juniors and seniors though, two new sidewalks in the south court-

"The new sidewalks are great," said

junior Anita Sawyer, "Your moccasins don't get soaked.'

But Southeast had other surprises. Some changed the lives of many, in ways we didn't expect.

We were shocked and saddened by the death of Mike Hansen a week before school started. Through the help of senior Scott Wright and teacher Mike Ware, however, we have all been made aware of the value of life. Many of us who were at one time "inconvenienced" by the mandatory seatbelt law, now are surprised to find ourselves buckling up, as if our life depended on it, which is truly the case.

A surprise and honor came to South-Southeast was "old hat". The biggest east when the PSAT test scores came physical surprise they received was the back. As a school, we had the most students in the state to place highly. There were nine students who received a honorable mention of commendation,



Grant. Its been a great 3 years. I'm glad I got to know you. Do you remember when we played on Stay's bageball deam. What about the Silver Bullets. We've had some great times

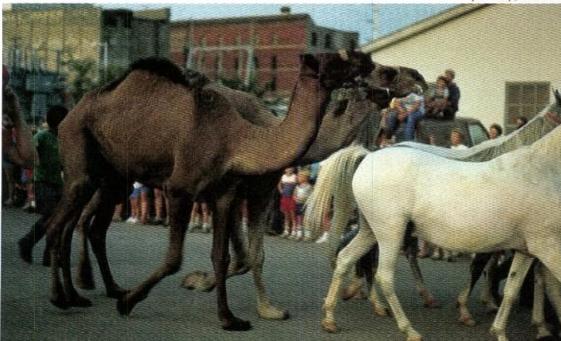
I'll see you a couple put on the spot of times down in Missouri. When Nebraska assembly. plays Missouri in Football, McSCOTT McRADEMACHER I'll come down to see you and chad. Good Luck next year at

Placed on stage in front of a staring student body, these foreign exchange students wait their turn at the podium at an

Playing "Roxanne", his tenor sax, senior Scott Rademacher adds some jazz to the atmosphere at Chesterfield's every Monday night. Rademacher's talents won him a place in the McDonald's All-American High School Band.



pnoto by Jesse Petsch



CAMEL BREATH

Replacing the usual downtown traffic, the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey animals provided three minutes of free entertainment with a circus walk to Pershing Auditorium. This circus hadn't been to Lincoln in 14 years.

Missouri. Have a fun Summer. Tell me when the next Thon is & I'll help. Dave Mapel

But Full of Surprises!

12 students who were National Merit Semi-Finalists, and, most impressive of all, we had senior Matt Wigdall, who placed highest in the state.

The surprise that really shocked many and made us once again believe miracles did happen - the semester break Ski trip was not cancelled!!!

Southeast was not the only place surprises took place this year. Many surprising things happened throughout Lincoln and Nebraska.

in south Lincoln while both were on the sort of surprising change to make life same track.

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A freak hailstorm bombarded Omaha

during mid-September leaving them with one foot of hail.

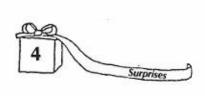
President Ronald Reagan appeared in Omaha on behalf of gubernatorial candidate Kay Orr, and the Lincoln High band was chosen to play before him. Then they were told they couldn't. Then they were told they could. It ended up they didn't play because of a school policy prohibiting groups from performing for political purposes

This year we've come to appreciate One day early fall, two trains collided the fact that we don't always need some entertaining. We can take each day as a Two women were chosen to run for surprise and joy simply for what we've

For the Knights are full of surprises.

-Andrea Alit

Glad that you decided to play pasapall matchi- à la biodisse mor a 2009 tood work and leadership I will always admire Grant fauftman for all you gave us. my very best always!



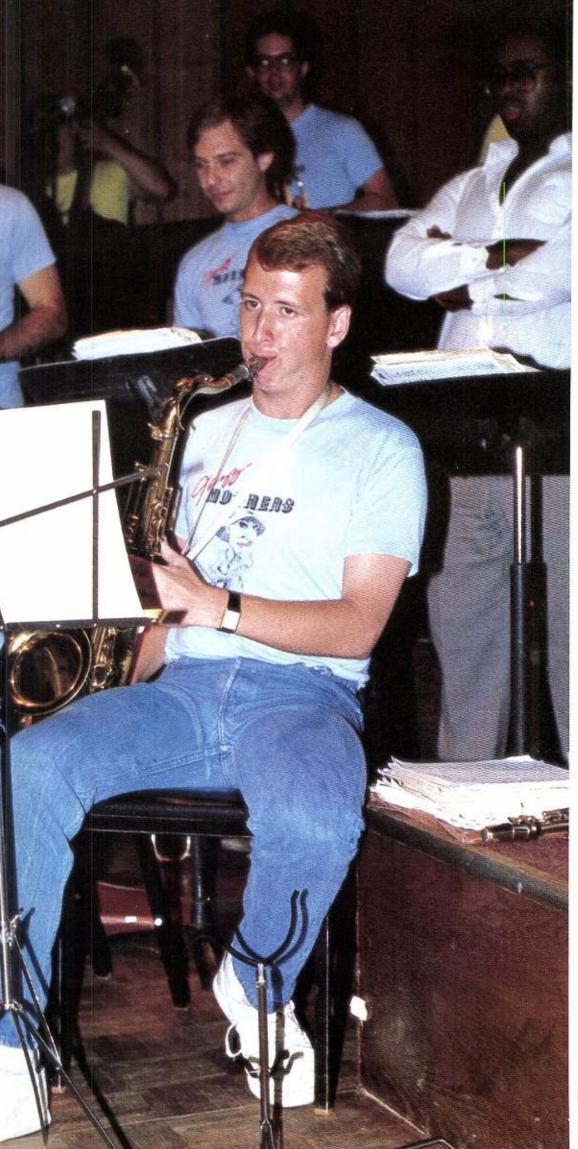


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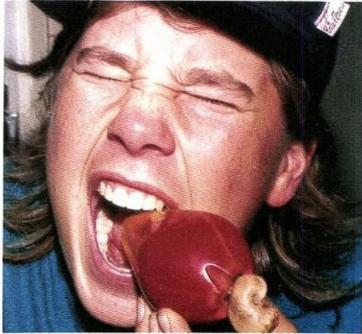


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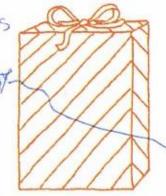
BAD APPLE

In a fit of directionless energy, sophomore Frank Hoppe "hypes out" by gnawing on a wooden apple that he mistook for the real thing.

POSED SHOT

How to make a last-minute posed shot look surprising was photo editor Jesse Petsch's assignment. By using a tripod, a timer, and sophomore Lars Andersen's "special effects", Petsch created this "surprising" picture."

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Students' activities go beyond usual

Southeast in 1986-87 had all of the usual things you would expect: classes, activities, and typical high school pastimes. We went to sports events with our friends, had parties on weekends, and studied for tests.

muss seeing ya

All fairly normal. But what was different from the traditional conception of high school was the people and what they did. How we entertained ourselves and occupied our time made us unique. And at times a bit surprising.

A common way to spend time, and make money while you did it, was by working. Many Southeast students had jobs that took up time after school and on weekends.

Being a D.J. on a popular radio station, KFRX, was senior Mike Dahm's way of accomplishing these goals in an interesting way. Known as "Paul Anthony" to his airwave groupies, Dahm worked the untraditional hours of 2 to 6 students chose to have fun. Oftentimes

a.m. Sunday and Monday mornings.

wight

"It's not uncommon for me to have a 24-hour stretch of being awake. Once when I worked, went to a concert, and worked again, I was up for 36 hours. I was cracking some pretty funny jokes by the end of my program," he said.

Another way people were active in their non-classroom time was through sports. Whether it was a school team, intramurals, or a community sports team, many of us devoted as much (or more) time to sports as to our schoolwork.

Senior Jim Poggemeyer was one of many students that took his athletics to high levels. Poggemeyer qualified for a water-skiing team in Wisconsin.

"When you're rocking with a wave, barefoot, at 30 or 40 m.p.h., you get a completely original feeling," he said. "It's the ultimate."

Hobbies were an additional way

clubs at school existed in a particular area of interest. Others pursued hobbies with friends or alone.

Sheep are senior Jennifer Scott's passion. She has worked with sheep for nine years. After feeding and taking care of them at home on her acreage, Scott entered her sheep in contests, like fairs and other shows, where she has won her share of awards.

"This year I have a show in Kansas City, where I'll be four days, and one in Denver. I miss a week of school for that one," she said. "It's a lot of fun."

Be it through a hobby, sport, job, or other activity, we found some pretty interesting ways to keep busy. Friends and pastimes made our lives fun and interesting. If you took a look around the halls, you were bound to be surprised.

-Ed Pallesen





"Going to school activities and parties with friends is what makes student life at Southeast so much fun."

Jennifer Rogers, senior



photo by Jesse Petsch

"My friends and I usually party, go to shows, vegitate at people's houses, hang out, try not to be too active, and sleep a lot."

Neal Perkins, junior



photo by Jesse Petsch

hang out with my friends most of the time. There are more things to do in high school. I'm never sitting around with nothing to do, unless I want to."

Derek Chollet, sophomore

NO SKIS

Skiing barefoot at Lake Wa-con-da, senior Jim Poggemeyer show the skills that got him a place on a waterskiing team in Wisconsin.

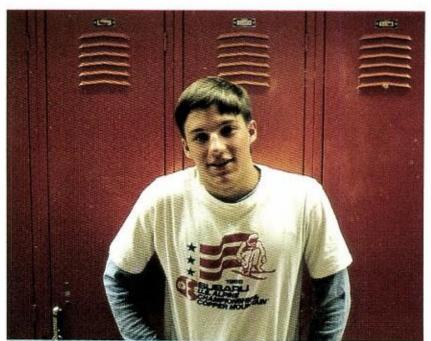


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So glad you and I can still talk-or at least smule at each other! Gaput you



photo by Todd Harm

Breaking from practice, the football players relax in the parking lot for a few minutes.

G'DAY, MATE!

Visiting Australia on a family trip, senior Rod Howe and sophomore Jason Howe pose for a souvenir picture of the land down under.

Spending three days of their summer vacation at a drill team clinic, Jennifer Rogers, Heather Paine, and Heidi Schwendiman, scope out another team's moves.





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Variety spices life

Summer and fun go hand-in- People to People, a national organhand. Since there were no more ization. "It was so incredible standing students were able to break loose and have fun.

Many students traveled as a way to enjoy the summer life. Senior Statue of Liberty's restoration and Shelley Smith went to Mexico City with her church youth group to help the people recover from the tremendous earthquake they had world's largest armada and with a encountered. "It was good for me to spectacular array of fireworks. The See what the Mexicans went through Fourth of July weekend revealed and what they are experiencing America's true spirit of freedom.

Show as a result," Smith said.

Those who stayed here in Line

Enot school-affiliated, held a camp wet weather. Despite this minor sealled "Frontier" near Buena Vista, setback, students still made the most Colo. Senior Shannon Toalson attend- of summer. ed Frontier along with about 80 other Lincoln kids. The camp lasted summer, others were making the Tinkering under the hood, Christian week, and Toalson said they kept most of the ever-popular summer was wordered with the work of the ever-popular summer impending school year. Susy "four-wheelin", horse-back clinics. Steve Strong, senior, said that iding, and mountain climbing. "It's definitely something I'll never forget," said Toalson.

Some students really broke cose and went overseas to the Far East. Senior Bart Sidles and junior amie McClelland were two of 26 students chosen as ambassadors by

tests to study for or papers to write, on the Great Wall and realizing that I was halfway around the world," said Sidles.

Here in the United States, the 100th birthday were celebrated with a multi-million dollar extravaganza. The "new lady" was greeted by the

Those who stayed here in Lincoln Younglife, a youth group that is experienced many days of cool,

While some enjoyed a relaxed VROOM! he improved his blocking techniques ORIENT at a football clinic in Tulsa, Okla.

At a clinic for drill teams at UNL, junior Alisa Miller said, "I learned how important it was to go the extra mile and to smile in extreme pain."

Tanya Burgher

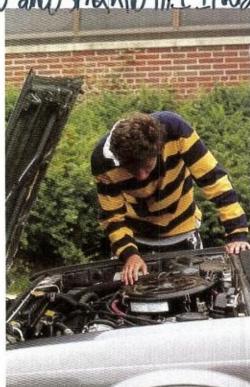


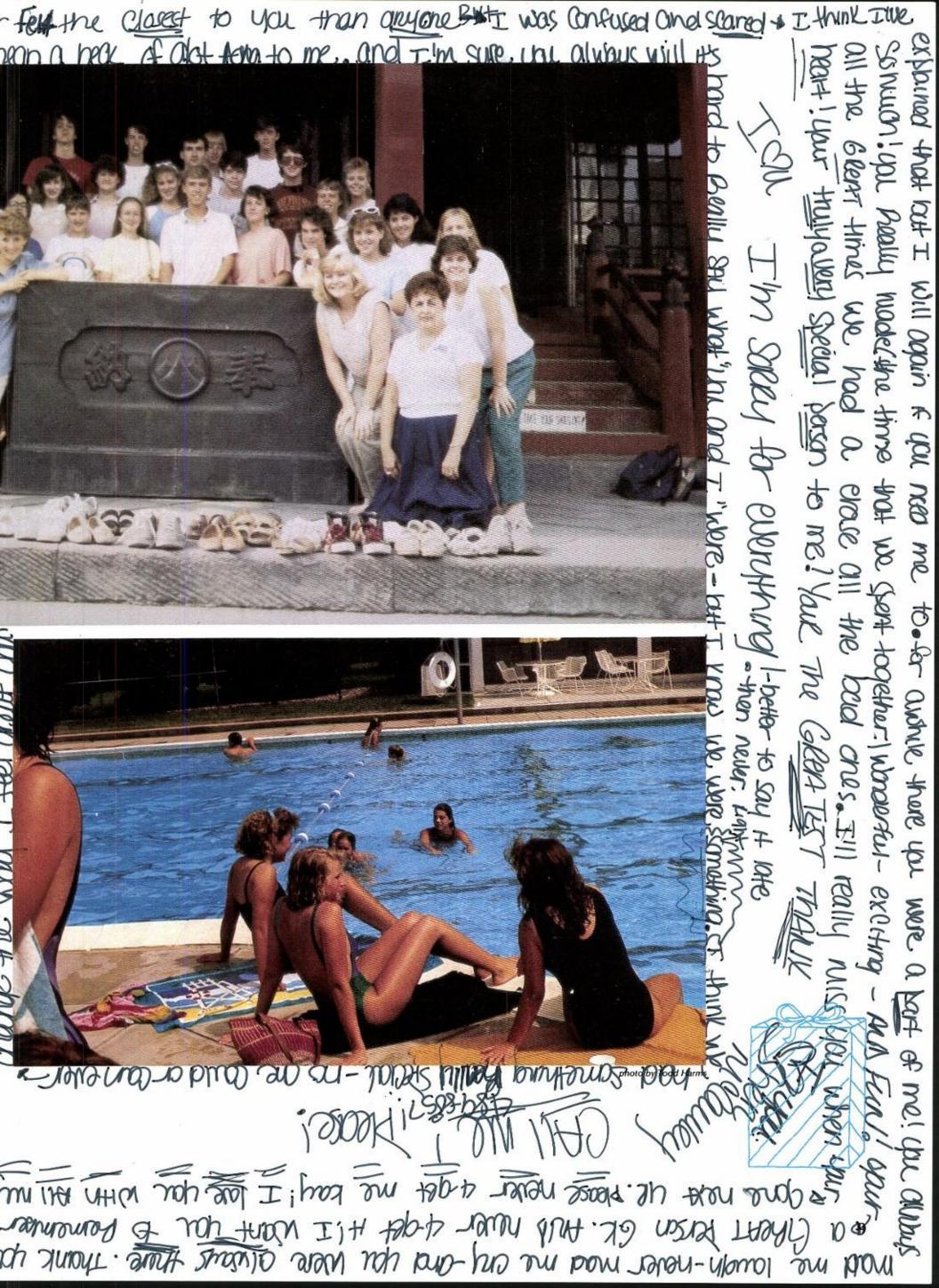
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impending school year.

Receiving strange looks from local passersby the People to People ambassadors to the Orient pose in front of a Tokyo temple.

CATCHING RAYS

Basking in the 98-degree weather, Sara Sawin, Mary Dibbern, and Lisa Endicott wor



Students get ready

As summer vacation came to time making the transition.

Sophomores were typically such as dances and football games. thought to have difficulty on the first day, which was true for some to a actual start of school, though, they certain extent.

Janelle Dietz said about sophomore holding practices weeks before Rochelle Blumanhourst.

"No, I wasn't! SHE was scared," Blumanhourst giggled, slapping her hand over Dietz's mouth.

ever, wasn't traumatic for all sopho-more Orientation, a few days before mores all the time.

about it," sophomore Jennifer Beaty of the school. At the end of Orientasaid, "It wasn't that hard."

There were certain feelings that come them into high school. upperclassmen and sophomores alike shared about the beginning of was held once school was started.

And, it meant work. "I began to to get out of class, too. look forward to weekends again," said senior Chris Coleman.

On the other hand, some stuan end, students were face-to-face dents had a positive outlook on the with the beginning of another school start of school. Junior Lisa Bell said year. Some faced it with ease, she had looked forward to seeing whereas others had a more difficult her friends again, going to weekend parties, and going to school events

Before students had to face the had to prepare for it. Many sports, "She was scared," sophomore spirit, and music groups began school started, and students later came to school to sign up for lockers.

Sophomores, though they were last to get their lockers, were given Being new in high school, how-first-class treatment during Sophoschool started. They were given "I never thought that much information about clubs and a tour tion, a pep rally was held to wel-

Another pep rally, for fall sports,

"It was neat," sophomore It meant getting up early. "You Katherine Audi said, "I like watching have to get back in the routine of the people to see what they do." school...ugh," senior Tony Loth said. She added that it was a good way

Carrie Richardson







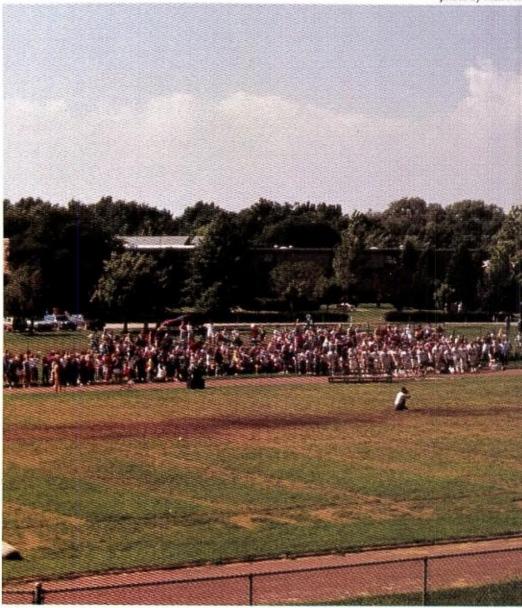
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GO HAWAIIAN!

Forming a pyramid in front of the boys' tennis, girls' golf, and cross country teams, the reserve cheerleaders show their spirit at the first pep rally, which had a Hawaiian theme.

GOLDEN(?) KNIGHTS

Skydiving over the varsity practice field during seventh period is the "Golden Knights" army parachuting team.





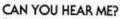
MOVING TUNES

Performing their first half-time show of the year during the Grand Island game, the marching band prepares for their percussion feature.

LUNCH CRUNCH

Hurrying back to school after lunch was a common practice, due to the shortened lunch period. Sophomores Shawn Gillispie, Matt Lloyd, Deon Dragoo, and junior Dan Moshiri head back to class during their 35minute "lunch hour".

Running a sound check on the headphones that connect the pressbox-level coaches to the field-level coaches are seniors Tim Siedell and Chris Moorehead.



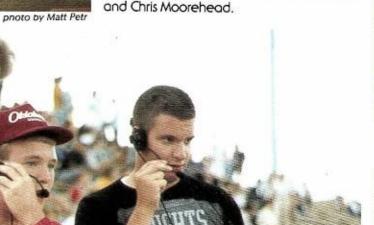


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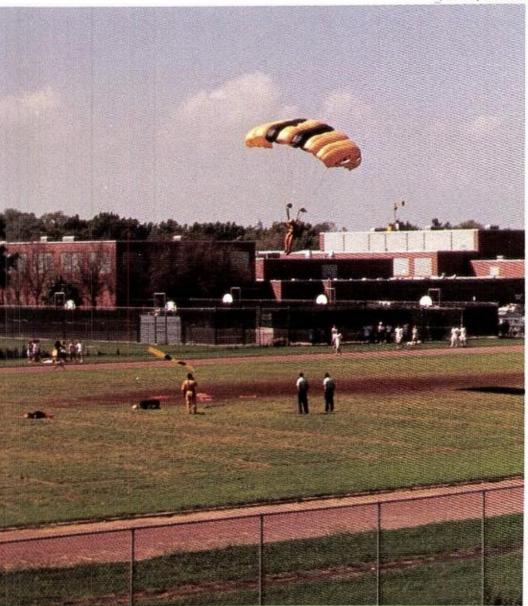


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HEY! WHERE'S YOUR PASS?

Securing the area against closed-hall perpetrators, Shahid Salahuddin acts as the new hall monitor.

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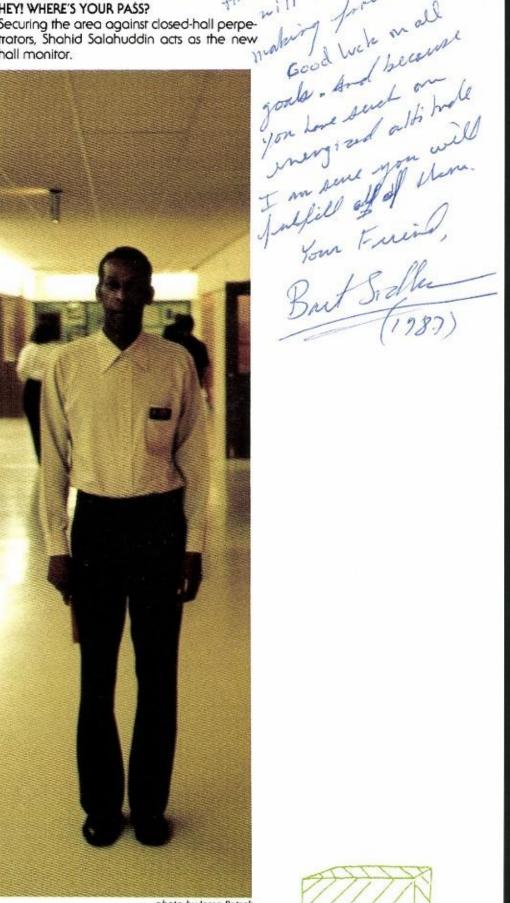
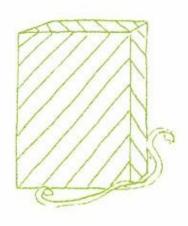


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LICORICE TRICK

To entertain the crowd at the Homecoming ep rally, senior Nelle woods fells senior Jon Bruning that he and a blindfolded Shirette are going to race to eat a licorice string from opposite ends until their lips meet. Bruning was actually paired with another football



photo by Kathy Jackson

FANS IN STANDS

Over 4,000 people turned out for the Homecoming game, October 17. Originally sche- ball players casually watch the cheer duled for October 3, Homecoming's date leaders. was changed when it was noted that it coincided with the Jewish holiday, Rosh Hashana.

LAID BACK

At the pep rally in their honor, the foot

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THE LINEUP

Under the bright stadium lights, the Homecoming candidates stand at the sideline during half time.

ROYALTY FOR A NIGHT

Surrounding the returning king and queen Scott Gamut and Susie Myers and the new king and queen Jared Nun and Ginny Wood are the other Homecoming royalty. First runners-up were Jim Neid and Nicci Hughes, second were Tim Herman and Nancy Christenson, third were Grant Kaufman and Cherise Grimit, and fourth were Scott Hatfield and Michelle Paul.

SMOOCHING

As they dance, senior Jenny McIntyre and '86 graduate Allen Sawyer share a romantic moment.

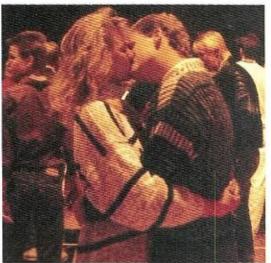


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A ROYAL SALUTE

Strolling down the 50-yard line, Homecoming candidate Perky Perry and escort Brian Hoffman are introduced during the half time show as members of the drill team and the new flag corps salute them.

Game draws crowd

Moons and stars of gold and silver foil paper shone as students past and present entered the North Gym for "One Shining Knight" of tradition.

"Since the theme was 'night' we decided to decorate the gym in metallics," said junior Mindy Berry, Pep Club vice-president.

Early in the evening, the Homecoming festivities began on the sideline of Seacrest Field as Court Choir sang the national anthem.

The crowd turned to the flag pole as they sang along, but there was no flag. One Northeast fan in the stands quipped, "It must be due to budget cuts."

Usually stored in the pressbox, the flag could not be found when band director Bob Krueger asked some band members to raise it.

About 60 band alumni joined the marching band in playing the fight song at the end of the pregame show, and they performed on the field with the band at half time.

As the clock was running out on

half time, the Homecoming royalty candidates were quickly presented on the field.

"It was really scary to me," Homecoming Queen Ginny Wood said, "It was something that I'd only want to do once."

In the second half of the game, the football team scored more than in the first half, giving the wildly cheering crowd a victory of 28-7 over the Northeast Rockets.

Around 10:00, students and alumni began filtering into the goldand silver-decorated North Gym as recorded music blared from Complete Music's sound system.

Halfway through the dance, a red carpet was rolled out as the Homecoming royalty were announced from fourth runners-up to the king and queen.

"When they said my name, I thought they said someone else's name," Nun said, "I just thought 'Oh well, at least I was elected a candidate.'"

-Amy Gaines and Carrie Richardson



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FREE LABOR

Volunteering for political figures is one way for students to fulfill their Citizenship Issues requirement.

GO BIG RED!

Nebraska football draws thousands of adoring fans. Arrayed in team colors, spectators cheer on the Huskers.

CAPITAL CLASSIC

Performing a skateboarding exhibition at the annual Captial Classic, these Lincolnites demonstrate their skating skills.

photo by Kathy Jackson

BIG BLOBS

Bubble-making catches the interest of Vinc Kuppig, the son of teacher Dianne Kuppig, the first annual Lincoln Flatwater Festival.





Issues draw interest

Whether it was by working, volunteering, or attending a Nebraska football game, community involvement played an important role in students' lives.

Citizenship Issues, a senior requirement, was a key factor in getting students working in the community. In order to graduate, seniors had to put in 20 hours of volunteer time in some organization.

"When you volunteer, you learn more about your community and you realize how many programs are available to you as a citizen," said senior Heather Horacek, who volunteered as a Red Cross swim teacher.

The November elections offered a good chance for students to volunteer during campaigning. Some chose to volunteer to fill their Cit Issues requirement, while others did it just for the learning experience.

Senior Rachelle Becker began volunteering for the Helen Boosalis campaign last summer. As campaign time got closer, she was promoted to Student Coordiator for Southeast, which made her in charge of getting volunteers to put up yard signs and hand out stickers during football games.

A campaign of another kind was started by senior Scott Wright and Cit Issues teacher Mike Ware after a car accident killed Wright's best friend, Mike Hansen, last summer.

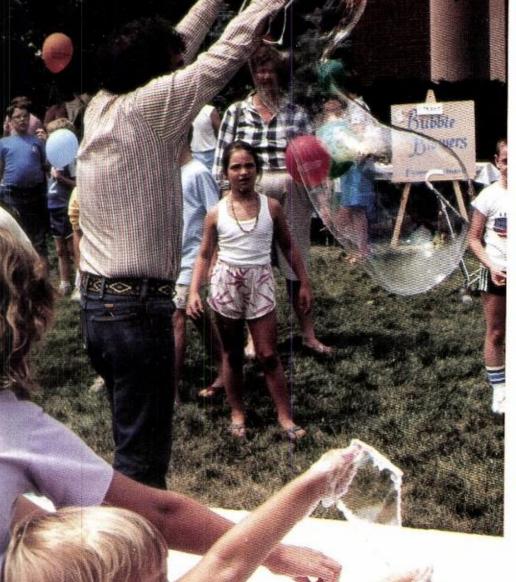
Hansen, who would have been a senior this year, was thrown from the car when it rolled over, because he was not wearing a seatbelt. As a result of this, Wright and Ware started campaigning the importance of seatbelts.

The two have been involved in such activities as talking to classes, taking polls to see how many people wear seatbelts and working against the repeal of the safety belt law. Wright is also on Mayor Roland Luedtke's Teenage Safety Belt Task Force

"The most effective way of getting people to wear their seat-belts is probably the saddest, and that is to experience the death of someone close to you," said Ware.

One of the more entertaining ways of getting involved in the community was to attend the NU football games. On football Saturdays, the third most populated "city" in Nebraska is Memorial Stadium.

-Michelle Oglesby



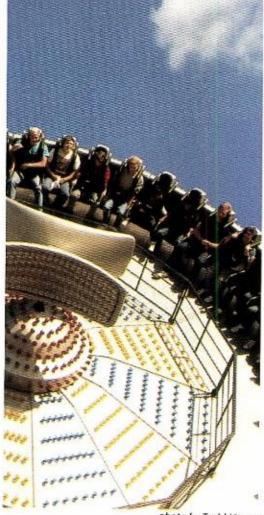
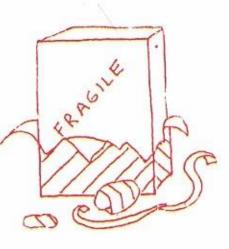


photo by Todd Harms

SPEEDY SPINNING

Spinning, lurching, and screaming on the rides on the Midway at the State Fair are people taking full advantage of the last few days of summer vacation.





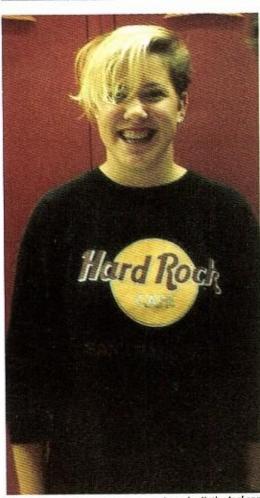


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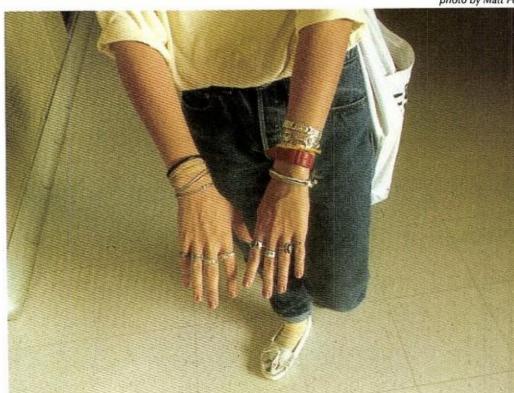


photo by Kathy Jackso

HARD ROCKIN'

Wearing her stylish but hard-to-come-by Hard
Rock Cafe shirt is sophomore Joanna
Schamburg. Such shirts were only available in
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RINGS AND THINGS

STYLISH MOB

Different fashions for guys are shown here by **BUGGED** a variety of students cheering at the football Opting for smaller cars, some students drove game against Columbus.

to school in their stylish VW Bugs.

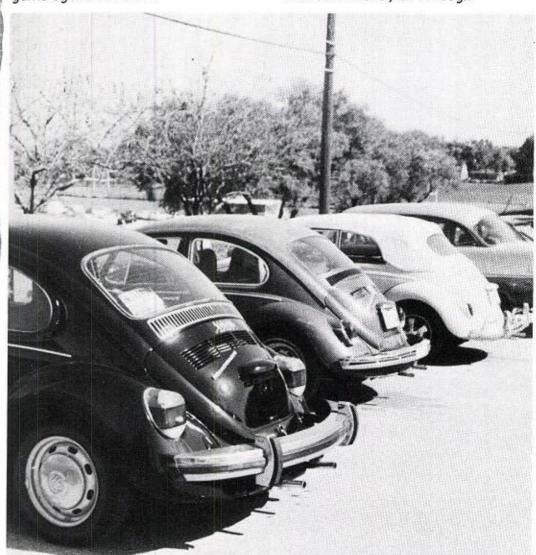


photo by Kathy Jackson

ions, senior Cheryl Boardman sports a snug

FITTED FAD

photo by Kathy Jackson

photo by Kathy Jackson

MINI-MUSIC Watching a tennis meet at Woods, senior Bart Sidles listens to his compact disc player, the latest addition to the music industry.

Students' styles vary

What do compact discs, "clickers", mini-skirts, and VW bugs have in common? All of the above were considered fashionable and were much-seen or talked about.

Baggy clothes are probably the latest fashion," commented junior Jason Wall. Among guys, Levis, baseball caps, sweatpants, and knee-length shorts seemed popular. Many girls wore mini-skirts, kickpleated skirts, stirrup pants, and oversized shirts and sweaters. Both guys and girls wore "Hard Rock Cafe" t-shirts and sweatshirts.

Fashionable clothes could be found at a variety of places, including the Limited, the Post & Nickel, Brandeis, Ups & Downs, and even the Goodwill. Where one could find fashion depended a lot on what one considered fashion and what importance was placed on it.

"People think fashion is important because of the social outlook," Wall added. "They want people to like them for what they wear.'

A familiar sight in the parking lot was a Volkswagon bug. Mary

Dibbern, junior, said she liked her bug because "you can give your own style to it, and it's kind of a collector's item." Bugs could be DILL seen in a rainbow of colors and a showroom full of styles.

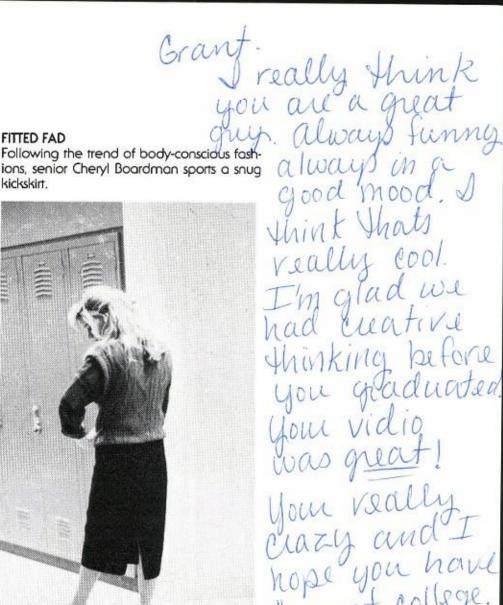
When it came to music, compact discs were the latest. Blaine Pompkin, who works at World Radio, said "any sort of discretionary listener would go for the compact disc."

Compact discs gave a clearer reproduction of sound and were easier to take care of. Also, because discs were read with a beam of light, they couldn't be worn out.

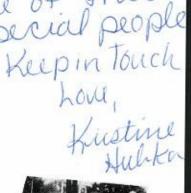
Sales of compact disc players, Pompkin added, doubled the sales of turntables. Although the cost of a disc could have been twice that of a record, that didn't seem to blunt their popularity.

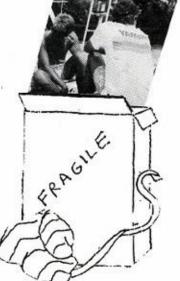
A "play-thing" that was seen a lot around school was a keychain with a "clicker" attached. It was a round, multi-colored plastic toy with a button in the middle that, when pushed, made a clicking noise.

-Chris Hemmer



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Working hard for the money

Employment





photo by Kathy Jackson

TRENDY

Helping her customers keep up with the latest styles, senior Jenny McIntyre works as a salesgirl at the Brass Buckle.

WHAT A SALESMAN!

Senior Jason Forstrum helps a customer make a selection at Kinney Shoe Store.

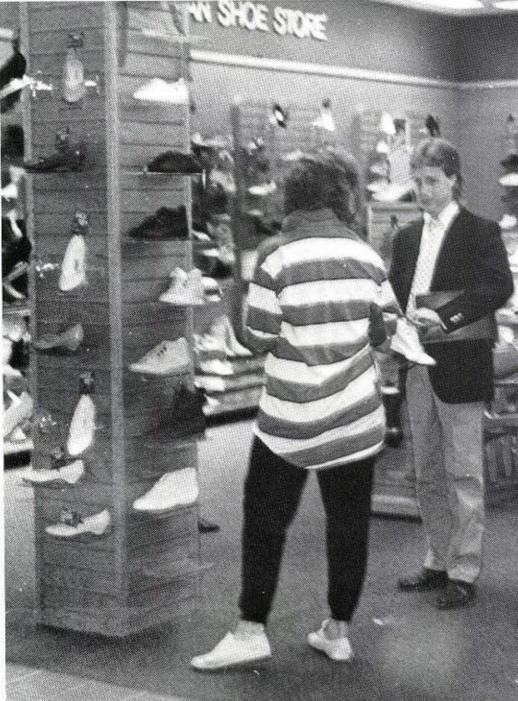


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OCA-COLA KID

illing a cup with pop and flipping a burger, potatoes," said Kruse. unior Mindy Reynolds works for extra spendng money at International Burger.

TEACHING TAGGING

Togging merchandise at Shopko, senior Jenny MAY I HELP YOU? Penko not only earns money but also learns Burger King, which opened up last spring, on the job. Here she teaches an employee provided many jobs for Southeast students how to mark medicine

like senior Debbie Ross.



photo by Kathy Jackson

Money tops grades

Money. Oftentimes it lead to cars, tapes, clothes and food. How it was obtained ranged from parental hand-outs to getting a job and earning it.

Students held down a wide variety of jobs, including jobs such as babysitting, yard work, secretarial work and modeling. Senior Kelli Dorn worked as a salesperson and model at Seiferts downtown.

"It's fun to coordinate outfits for customers and set up displays," said Dorn. "Sometimes we model for the store at Hovland's and Brittany's, too."

A common job among students was working at fast food and sitdown restaurants. Senior Steve Kruse had an assortment of reponsibilities with his job at Misty's Edgewood.

"Most of the time I washed dishes although sometimes I cooked french fries or wrapped baked

Junior Steve Hoxie was a waiter at Eastmont Towers retirement home. Along with waitering, his job consisted of cleaning the kitchen and dining room and setting up food trays for people who couldn't

go to the restaurant to eat.

"I like the wages and the hours. The people are really nice too," said

Some jobs had potential for leading to future careers. Jil Briggs, senior, worked as a secretary and filing clerk at Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

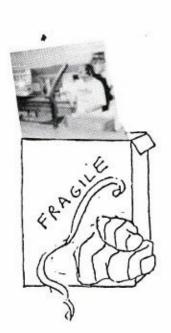
"I like working in a more businesslike atmosphere," said Briggs, "and there are a lot of good chances for advancement."

Senior Matt Swanson got a change of pace by having an outdoor job. Swanson worked for Tom Olson Lawn Care where he mowed lawns in the fall and shoveled sidewalks in the winter.

"I like being outside and the exercise is good for me," said Swanson, "but sometimes I don't feel like mowing, or I'll get a huge lawn I have to mow."

Whether they were for starting a career or for money for anything, jobs played a big part in students'

-Michelle Oglesby



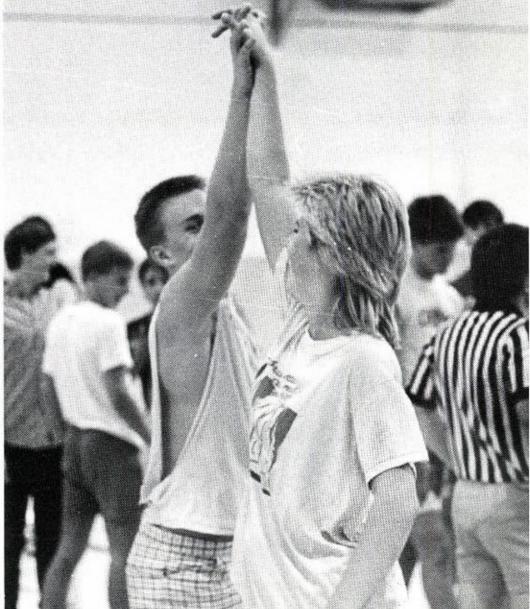
Friends and family forever

sationships



Baskin Robins.

not only can talk about school related things and share a special relationship. Here they but work also. They met while working at slap each other a high five while bumming around in the gym. photo by Jesse Petsch





Companions vary

"During high school we don't went off to Kansas City to shop. They just want the company and good opinion of our peers, we crave it, we need it - we're desperate for their had more to their relationship than regard as a source of emotional just being brother and sister. They survival." (from Is There Life After were twins. Suzanne said that they High School? by Ralph Keyes)

they needed "company" in various other in their sports. kinds of relationships. Whether they daughter, brother/sister, or as just through high school.

grade. Their boyfriends at the time and know how they think and feel," were friends, and they met each said junior Kari Goldenstein. other through them.

on a few things. "The disagreements over a year. They met through friends were just a bit of mis-communication, at the 1985 Nebraska State Fair. " said Grady.

even if I made her mad."

Nelle Woods and her mother felt they had a special and unique stayed together for so long is betype of relationship. "She seems more like a friend than a mother because I can tell her everything," said Nelle. enjoyed eating lunch together on weekends, and they occasionally

both loved to talk and joke around.

Suzanne and Paul Schmeling helped each other with their In high school, students found homework and encouraged each

The importance of a relationship were boyfriend/girfriend, mother/ between members of the opposite sex in high school are helpful for friends, they helped teens get future relationships. "Relationships are good to help you figure out Juniors Kris Walt and Kelly Grady who's right for you in the future. You had been friends since the eighth can also get to know the other sex,

Goldenstein had been going As expected, they've disagreed out with Jamie Heimer, junior, for

"We like to do things with friends, "Despite those times," Walt said, go out to eat, see a movie, or just go "she will always be there for me, over to each other's house," said Heimer.

> "I think the reason we have cause we both have patience and trust," said Goldenstein. They both agreed that communication is very Nelle and her mom important in a relationship.

-Tanya Burgher and Amy Gaines

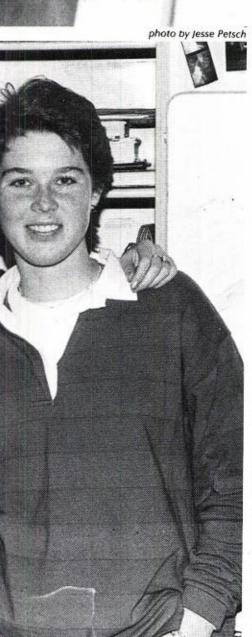


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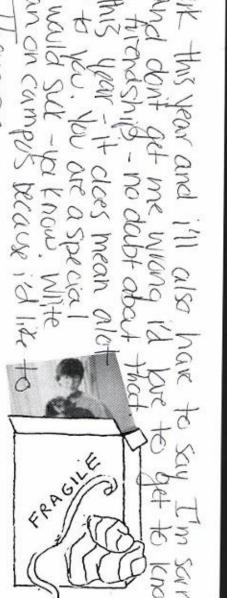


BEST OF FRIENDS

friends since eighth grade.

photo by Jesse Petsch MORE THAN A MOM

Being friends means sharing experiences, Not many people have moms that will find confidences, and even lockers. Juniors Chris time out of their day to play with their cheeks. Walt and Kelly Grady say they have been Senior Nelle Woods and her mother share just such a teasing moment.



Jamming and gabbing are what they're about

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Theme dances prevail

"We've come a long way, baby..." (from a sock-hop to the Pajama Jam, from the Charleston to slam-dancing) "...and my, how we've changed!"

Many dances were held at Southeast and each of them had a certain theme. The Hawaiian Dance, Pajama Jam and Toga Dance were just a few.

"I think the themes are getting boring," senior Brian Hoffman said, "they're the same every year."

But, Hoffman and junior Carol Muller said they would not want to have a dance without a theme.

Themes are good...they're the purpose for the dance," Muller said.

Hoffman and Muller agreed they liked the dances because of all the people, but they said they did not go to a lot of them because "there [was] something more exciting going on," Hoffman said.

played," Muller said.

According to sophomore Pat Piper, one of the reasons the dances were not that much fun was because 'people are afraid to dress up [in

theme costume]."

At the dances, Hoffman, Muller, and Piper said they talked and got into groups and danced.

'I talk and slam a little bit...and get into groups and jump up and down," Hoffman said.

A Student Council dance was planned two weeks before Prom.

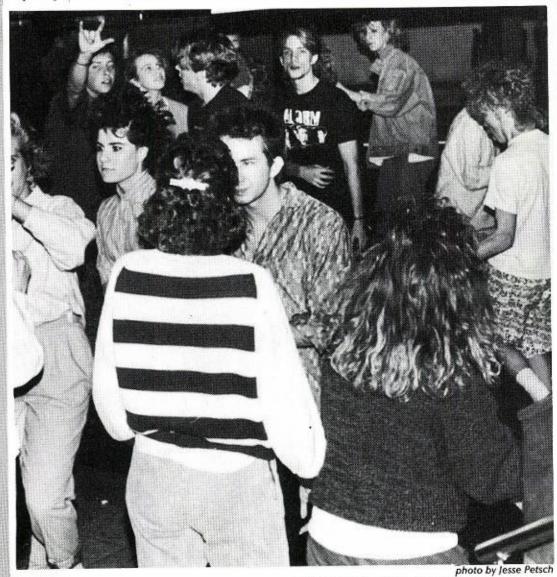
"Eaton didn't want [us] to have that date...it really doesn't matter that much to us," said junior Susan Brown, Student Council member.

Brown said the only reason the date was not the best was because Student Council was busy in the spring.

Most of the Southeast dances were informal, but there were a few that were otherwise. Homecoming and Prom required more formal dressing, rather than pajamas or a lei.

Another place Southeast stu-'I don't like the music that's dents went dancing was at Celebration, which had Teen Night on Sundays. Stooges was also a popular place for the Knights on Wednesday, Friday and Sunday nights.

-Kari Semmen



LET'S CELEBRATE To get wild and crazy, many high school students spend a night on the town at Cele-

bration.

BORED ON A FRIDAY NIGHT? Dancing, romancing and just plain socializing are all part of the atmosphere at Stooges, which is the hot-spot for many.







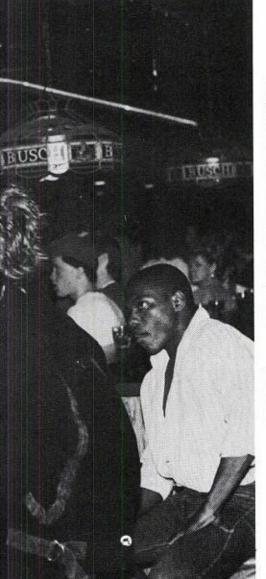


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SAY CHEESE Freshening up in the ladies room, seniors Perky Perry and Rory Barrett and juniors Amy Elmore, Susan Brown, Kristine Hubka and Stacy Kruse smile for the camera at Christmas Ball.



Decked out in Hawaiian-print shorts and leis, some spirited Knights rock to the beat at the Hawaiian dance.

TAKING IT EASY

photo by Jesse Petsch

Tired of all the hustle and bustle, seniors Derrill Grabenstein and Rod Howe relax in their lounge chairs under the tropical palm trees at the Hawaiian dance.



Comedy/drama tackles arms issue

Search for arms answer

When students found out the fall play was about nuclear war. many felt the play was going to be a very serious drama.

This wasn't the case with "End of the World". The tone of the play was a comedy/drama.

The play revolved around a playwright, Mike Trent, who was played by senior Ben Zink. Trent, who saw himself as a "Mike Hammer" type of detective and wore a trenchcoat throughout most of the play, investigated the arms issue.

The play could have been considered autobiographical because playwright Arthur Kopit was commissioned to write this play about nuclear war.

"I decided to do this play because I thought it had an important script," said Carol met a lot of really nice people." Svoboda, supervisor and director of the play. "It made people think about nuclear war, but it wasn't depressing. I liked how it approached the issue with humor."

Junior Kristin Linder played Stone, the woman who wanted Trent to write a play about nuclear war. "My character was hard to relate to because she had this fascination with nuclear war."

nuclear war in my lifetime," said for sophomore Dominque Sanchez. sophomore Lisa Keith, "but the play kind of made me think about nuclear war and what it would be like.'

"I thought the most important part of the play was in the third secene where Trent made the two discoveries," Svoboda said.

Trent discovered the reasoning behind the nuclear arms race, and why he was commissioned to write the play.

"I also liked the part when Stone was describing the weapons and the nuclear tests she had seen," Svoboda added.

"I liked being in the play." said Steinauer, "I'm kind of shy, so I wanted to see if I could see if I could do it. It was a new experience and I

The cast members included: Benjamin Zink, Kristin Linder, Linda Barger, Dominique Garay Sanchez, Cindy Paul, Jennifer Walker, Paul Ambrosius, Andrea Portes, Tonya Feit, Laura Morgan, Heather Walsh. Scott Stream, Annette Steinauer, Sarah Dimon, and Ronnie Dreimanis.

-Amy Gaines



While junior Linda Barger tries to carry on a conversation with him, senior "I don't think we will have a Ronnie Dreimanis gets the phone





PLAY WITHIN A PLAY Discussing a commissioned play that would find the answer to nuclear war are junior Kristin Linder and senior Ben Zink.

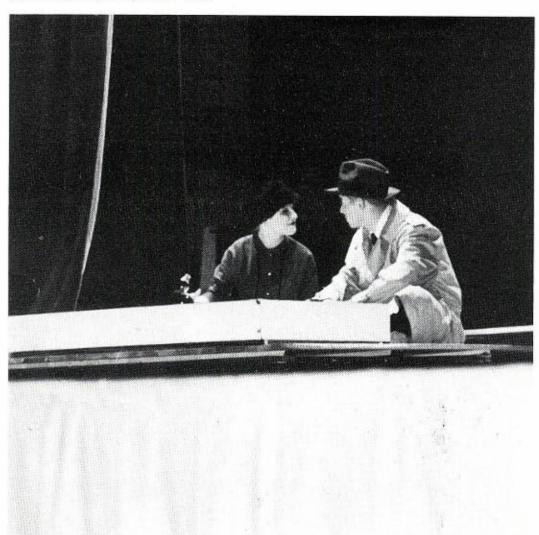


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SEARCHING

"Michael Trent", played by senior Ben Zink, searches for the answer to the arms question. In this scene, he travels a long way to find the answer from sophomore Andrea Portes.

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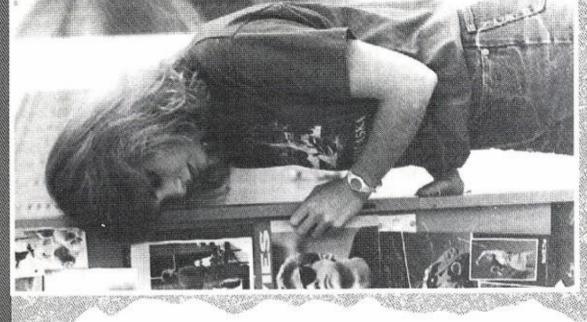
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SARMIIII9 just remembered I have on it! I swear, next semester I monly gonna take a 17 page English paper due next Monday and 9 Well, 9 better tackle my six classes of homework. I'll only be up until 2 a.m. working four classes!!

Man, 9 hope there are some parties next haven teven started it. When am I going to write

it?? T'U never get done!!!!

weekend.



The weekend is over, and juntor anta Sawyer shows a not-too unusual lack of enthusiasm for being back enhool on Monday. THE BLAHS

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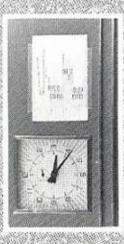


CAPETERIA KITCHEN

Mkigs Wears catebra manages shows the large store where culmary delights are concecued for approximately 600 people dally. To feed so many people every day, Weers is here four hours before lunch. "Some of my laddes are here two hours before lunch, some there. We vary, she said



Only after obtaining special remnission from Eaton, and waiting outside the door as Eaton issued a warming to the teachers inside, could Shield be allowed to take this picture of Chemisary teacher Randali Emry cleaning a confee pot in the faculty founge Bere teachers have access to 35 cents candy. Society believes the pop, a minrowave, a reithgerator, and separate bathroom faculties



MASTER CLOCK BADTIMEN

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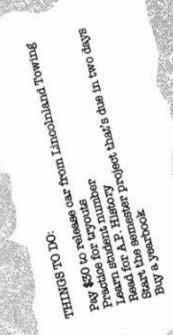
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Where'd it go?

YOUR DOUGH

Some students spent a lot of time to make the stage look just right. Here junios Chad Wright and Tad Finnegan work on the set. CUT TO SIZE

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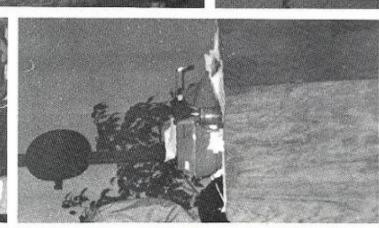
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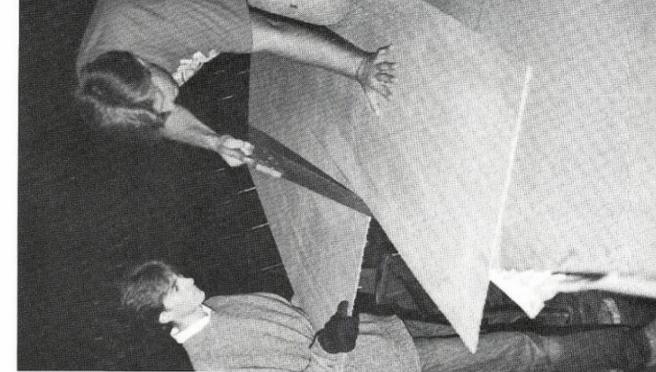
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STORY TIME
Sophomore Heather Waish reads a story to
9-year-old Deanna Barger, sister of junior
Linda Barger.





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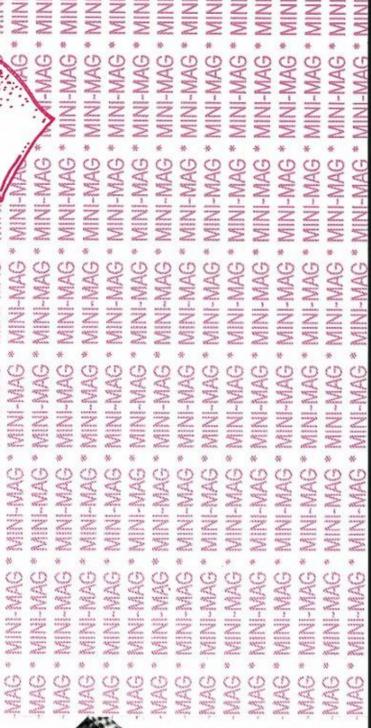
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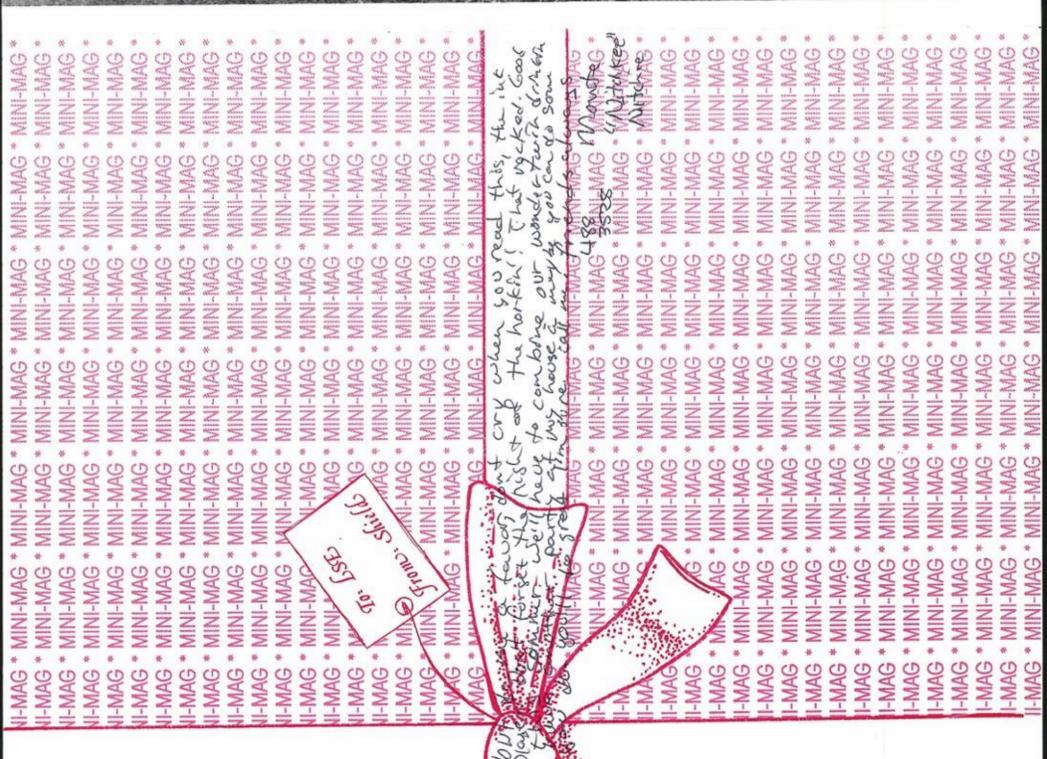
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basically created equal. But a locker, and all lockers were that didn't mean they had to Everybody had access stay that way.

lockers were pictures of models from GQ magazine, pictures of scantily clad lockers. A few of the things people used to decorate their women, rock star posters, pictures of friends, alcohol ads, mirrors, postcards, and Many students decor pictures of sports heros ated the

Dear Diary,

Pardee and junior Tim McAuliff spend their five minute break between classes talking at their Above, senior Mike

Below, senior Lee Witt reaches for her homework as she gets ready to leave PARTY

YES!!! Friday has finally arrived! DARTY TIME! This has been TICE best day. In four out of my six classes I did nothing. The first two classes 9 got to sleep because we had films, and then third period there was an assembly where some dude talked about 3-don't-know-what. I was discussing party locations so I wasn't exactly paying attention.

OH, WELL!! Then, fourth period we had a back there were only two minutes left before the 20 minutes to walk back to class, so when we got for the weekend. I swear, days like this happen once in a blue moon. Oh yeah... during fifth pep rally and when it was over we took an extra bell rang. All in all, it was a total VSQ day and 3 came out with NO 9tOWSWORK period Jim pulled the fire drill so we got out of class for another 10 minutes. I can't believe he did il! But it was totally worth it.

Well Imgonia go now. In about an hour the gang and Dare going out. We have a list of 15 parties!!! Aahh... 9 get to sleep in tomorrow

That 17 page paper is due on MONDSCY! Oh well, I have the whole weekend. I'm sure DH MEY GOSH! 3 completely forgot! I'll find time to work on it...

A never-ending quest WILD WEEKENDS.

Weekends provided an escape from the previous school week. They gave many a chance to relax and to be

"If you're creative, you can have a great time, 'saidjunior Aaron Dietrich. He said that he and his friends usually nist drove around, "looking for parties

until they were kicked out, and then they would go to McDonald's. Shelley Donavon, senior, said that McDonald's and Burger King on her friends hung out at Burger King 48th Street were a hot spot for finding vital weekend information and gossip. Junior Jona Turner said that she and and fun." WHERE STARTS AND THE SAME STANDARD STAN

Burger King, or the Kwik Shop to find out where the parties were and to meet she would go to either to McDonald's, people

The word "party" usually perked up a few ears Senior Brian Hoffman joked that no matter how hard he jooked, he could never find the party at 18th and Washington.

W.C. Franks was a "hangout" for Bohlmeyer, sophomores, both said that some sophomores. Nate Blank and Todd

they hung out at W.C.'s with their friends to pass the time away.

Hanging out at people's homes

was a cheaper and more relaxed form "We don't drive around in circles as much as we did last year," said senior Besides hanging out and partying, of weekend entertainment for some Ginny Wood, "There are a lot of gettogethers at people's houses."

audience-participation movie where there were movies to see Junior Brian Cummings said he was a regular at the "Rooky Horror Pieture Show". "It's an you can yell and throw rice, toast, and toilet paper at the screen," said Cum-Along with the group activities,

there was the one-to-one activity; dating

"I usually go out on a date on Cummings said he occasionally Saturdays," said junior Kelley Stevens.

Weekends provided many options for entertainment, but Hoffman sum-med up the typical weekend. "Everyone does the same thing, just at different "bummed out" at his girlfriend's place. times."



WPPR FREE ACCRUSE and Obers Bushnell calebrate the coming of Friday at the Pajarna dain, a denot sponsored by the observadars.



Preparing for the 'Recky Horror Picture Show', seniors Craig Morrey and Andrew Russell bag their rice, tosse, hewspapers, and other supplies to throw at the screen at the appropriate MIDNIGHT MADNESS



"I've become friends with people from all of the cliques here at S.E. (sophomores included). I wish more students could do the same."

Gary Hanna, senior

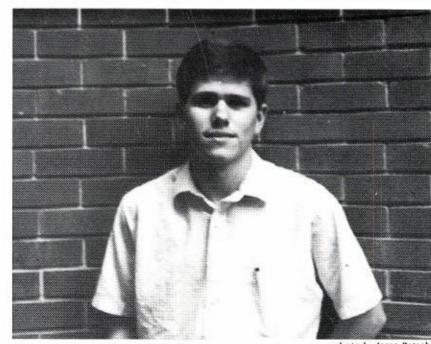


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Being a junior is kind of like being the lettuce in a B.L.T. It's a secure grade to be in because as a sophomore everything is new and as a senior, college will be coming up."

Mary Dibbern, junior

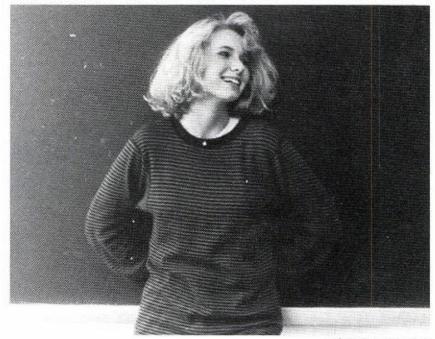


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There are a lot of different kinds of people here, and that makes it interesting. In junior high I did things with the same people all of the time and here there are more choices."

Erica Kuebler, sophomore

YOU'RE IT

Frolicking in the grass, this group of seniors, juniors, and sophomores plays around. Inter-class friendships were

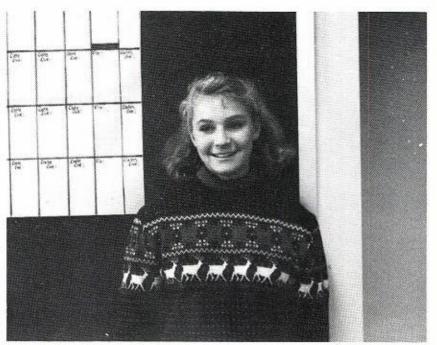


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Knight and Lady

Traditional honor continues

Knight and Lady was an annual award given to five senior boys and five senior girls based on their achievement in and out of school.

This traditional award began in 1957 with only one senior boy and girl chosen by the yearbook staff. Eventually, the number of recipients changed to ten, and Student Council was given the duty of handling the elections.

The process for choosing the finalists began with Student Council making a list of guidelines for this award and distributing these guidelines to the faculty. The faculty then nominated people who they felt met these criteria best. A ballot was drawn up based on these nominations, and the faculty voted on the final ten.

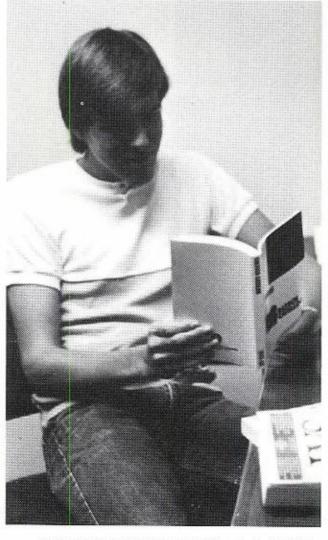
The guidelines for this award were as follows: involvement in school, involvement in the community, scholastic achievement, respect of faculty and staff, and respect of fellow students.



The president of Student Council, **Knight Jim Neid** was a varsity swimmer for three years, as well as president of Water Polo Club and a National Honor Society member.



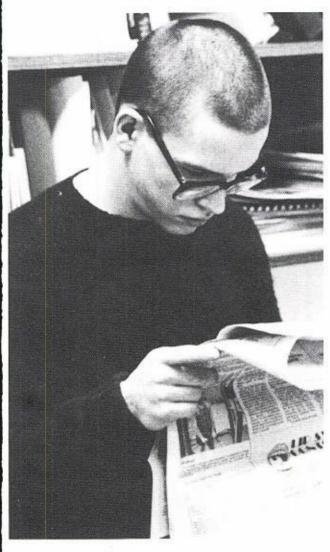
Playing varsity volleyball and basketball being a drum major didn't keep **Lady Dana**Meinke from being in National Honor Society. Also a talented bassoon player, she performed with groups in and out of school.



With the top PSAT score in the state, **Knight Matt Wigdahl** became a National Merit Finalist.
In the top of his class, he was president of Science
Club and Math Club, as well as being in National
Honor Society.



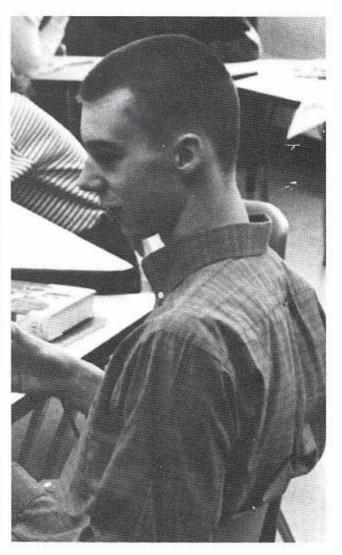
A three-year varsity gymnast and diver, **Lady Shannon Toalson** also used her athletic abilities to be a cheerleader and Shirette. In the top of her class, she was a National Honor Society member.



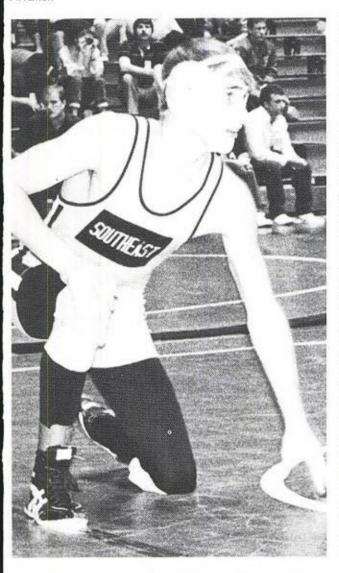
A varsity swimmer and president of his class every year, **Knight Ed Pallesen** also found time to be the yearbook editor. He was a member of National Honor Society and a National Merit Finalist.



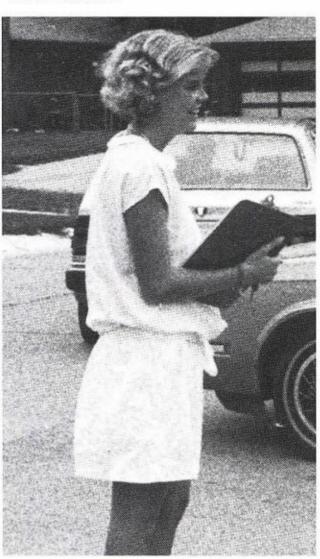
Staying on her toes academically and physically, **Lady Jennifer Sartori** was vice-president of National Honor Society and French Club, and she danced ballet, tap, and jazz in her time outside of school.



Strong swimming skills were **Knight J.B. Barr's** claim to fame; he broke two state records and was co-captain of the varsity team. Also strong academically, he was a member of National Honor Society.



Being co-captain of the varsity wrestling team, didn't stop **Knight Marcus Batters** from earning National Honor Society status. In addition, he was elected Prom King and vice-president of his class.



The queen of Prom and Homecoming, **Lady Ginny Wood** was also elected a Student Council
member and class officer, and she was a
National Honor Society member, cheerleader,
and three-year varsity tennis player.



While achieveing membership in National Honor Society, **Lady Heidi Schwendiman** was singing with Countesses and Noblemen and dancing with the Shirettes as their captain.

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SISTERLY ADVICE

Since senior Rachelle Becker has taken many of the same courses junior Melissa Becker is taking, she helps her do the assignments.



photo by Kathy Jackson

Seniors share school with siblings

Some seniors shared school with their sophomore siblings.

"It's easy to take things out on her because she's always here at school," said senior Jessica Simon about her sophomore sister Claire.

Along with that disadvantage, Simon said that their arguments were always "overexaggerated" because everyone knew about the disagreements and made a big deal about them.

Katie Dimon, senior, also found a disadvantage in having a sister with her at school. "I hear gossip about her all the time," said Dimon of her sister Sarah, a sophomore.

When it came to homework, though, the Dimons found their relationship to be an advantage. Katie and Sarah took the same French class and could help each other with their assignments.

Senior Brad Vasa said that an advantage to having

his brother Troy, junior, at school with him is that he could borrow money when necessary.

Brad said he thought that the younger sibling had the advantage, because they could use the experiences of the older. He said he helped Troy with homework and advised him about which teachers to get.

The Haefles found their mutual interests in sports and common friendships to be an advantage in their school relationship.

Sue Haefle, senior, said that she and Lynn, her sophomore sister, were both involved on the volleyball and basketball teams. Since they had the same friends, they spent a lot of time together after games and on weekends.

"I think she's a great sister," said Sue Haefle.

-Tanya Burgher

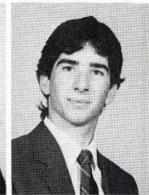
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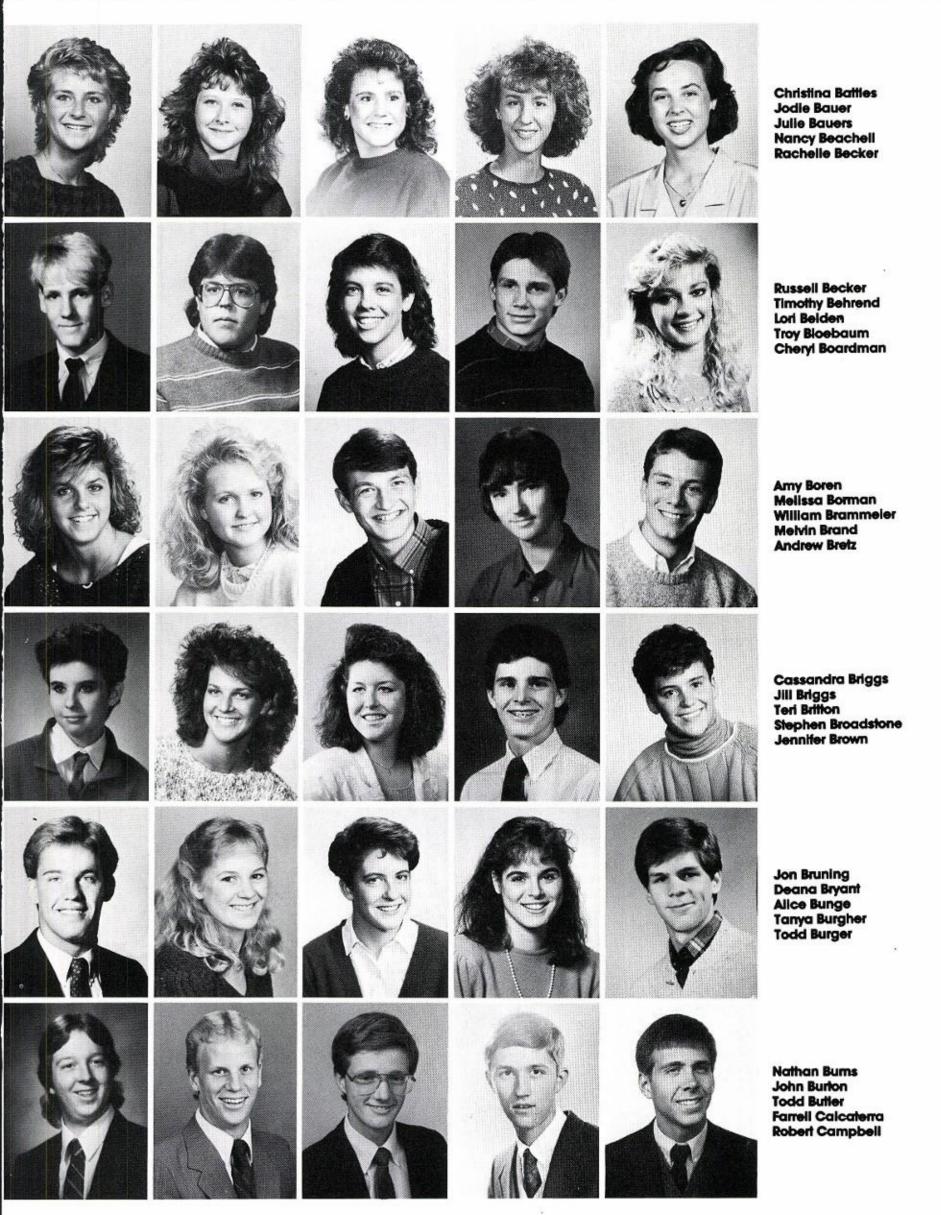














LAST PICTURE

In the last picture taken before his death, Mike Hansen poses in front of his car as he prepares to leave on a trip to Colorado.

Death of student fuels seat belt issue

Mike Hansen died in a one-car accident on August 26. a week before he was to begin his senior year at ducted a seat belt poll and an observation of student Southeast.

Hansen, senior Scott Wright, and two others not from Southeast, Denise Badders and Sydney Brown, were thrown from the car when Hansen lost control of it on South Coddington Drive, a gravel road. Wright, Badders, and Brown were injured, but survived.

Seat belts were not worn by Hansen or his passengers. "If Mike would have worn his seat belt," Wright said in a letter to the Clarion, "he would be alive today."

Mike Ware waged a campaign promoting the use of seat their seat belts. belts and asking voters to support the seat belt law.

death," Ware wrote in a Clarion editorial. "Help us prevent Southeast students. another tragedy."

As a part of their campaign, Ware and Wright condrivers.

The seat belt poll was taken by approximately equal numbers of sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Out of 173 students, 50 percent said they "always" wore their seat belts; 15 percent said "never".

To observe student drivers, Ware, Wright, and eight volunteers positioned themselves at the exits of the school parking lots. Out of 219 cars and 505 people, 44 percent of the drivers, 41 percent of the front passengers, As a result of Hansen's death, Wright and teacher and 16 percent of the the rear passengers were wearing

In memory of Mike Hansen, a memorial fund was "We want to have something good come from Mike's formed which was to be used for scholarships for

-Carrie Richardson

Stuart Campbell Suzanne Campbell Laura Carmona **Jeffrey Carstens Eraina Carter**







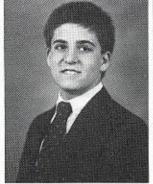






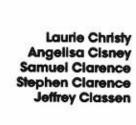












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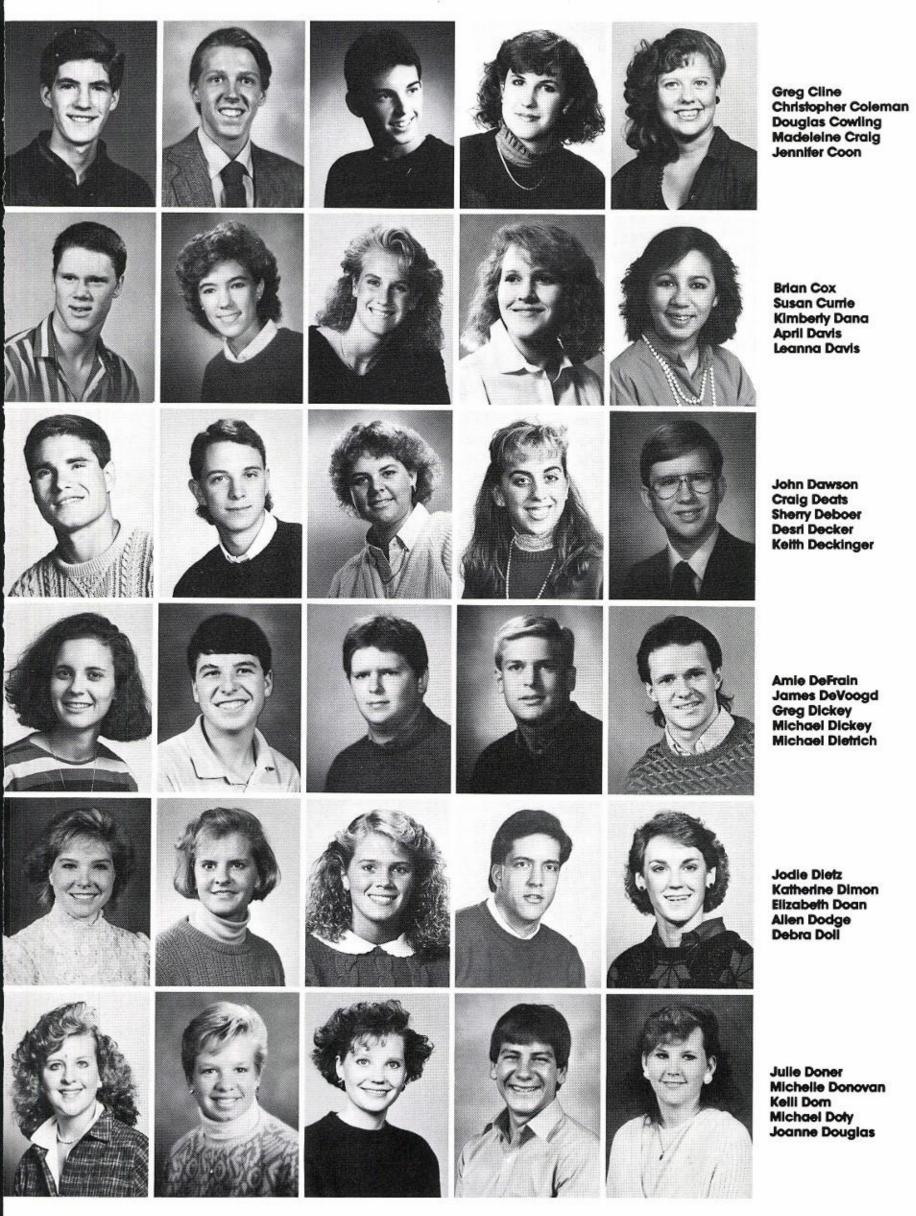






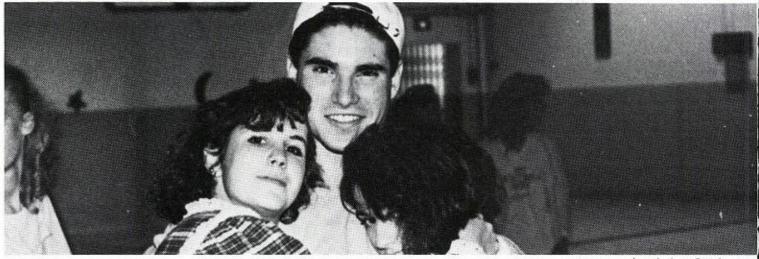






DATELESS

To the untrained eye, senior John Dawson may appear to have two dates when he, in fact, has none. He's simply socializing at the Pajama Jam with seniors Madeleine Craig and Lara Thompson.



Dateless weekend nights lack trage

for the evening did not revolve around a date, it wasn't a tragedy for many.

"If you don't have a date, it's not such a big deal anymore," said Heidi Schwendiman, senior.

Schwendiman said she enjoyed finding "stupid things" to do with her friends when she didn't have a date. Those "things" included playing practical jokes on people or just hanging around at people's homes and talking.

"I just stay at home and watch T.V. if I don't have a date," said sophomore Kari Swanson.

Swanson said that when she was faced with a dateless weekend, she opted for bowling and hanging out with friends at at Valentino's after basketball games.

Exercising was chosen by some when they didn't have a date. Todd Bowman, junior, said he went to the

When it was a Friday or Saturday night, and the plans Raquet Club and lifted weights. Either that, or he would get a bunch of friends together and play Ping-Pong.

> Trevin Seng, junior, found that sleeping was one way to kill a weekend, and found "partying" to be an alternative to dating.

"I move with the parties," said Seng.

A dateless Friday or Saturday night didn't have to be a letdown, as junior Jona Turner found out.

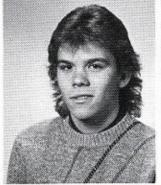
"Just because you don't have a date, it doesn't mean you're undateable because different people have different chemistry," said Turner.

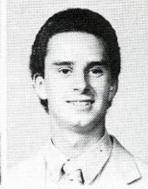
Turner said that on some nights she rented movies and invited friends over. Other times she said she kept busy by watching Falcon Crest and Dallas.

"I like doing stuff with my friends, but a date would be great once in a while," said Turner.

-Tanya Burgher

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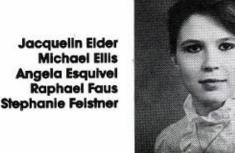




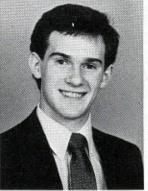




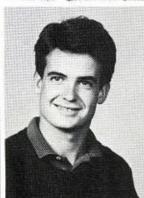






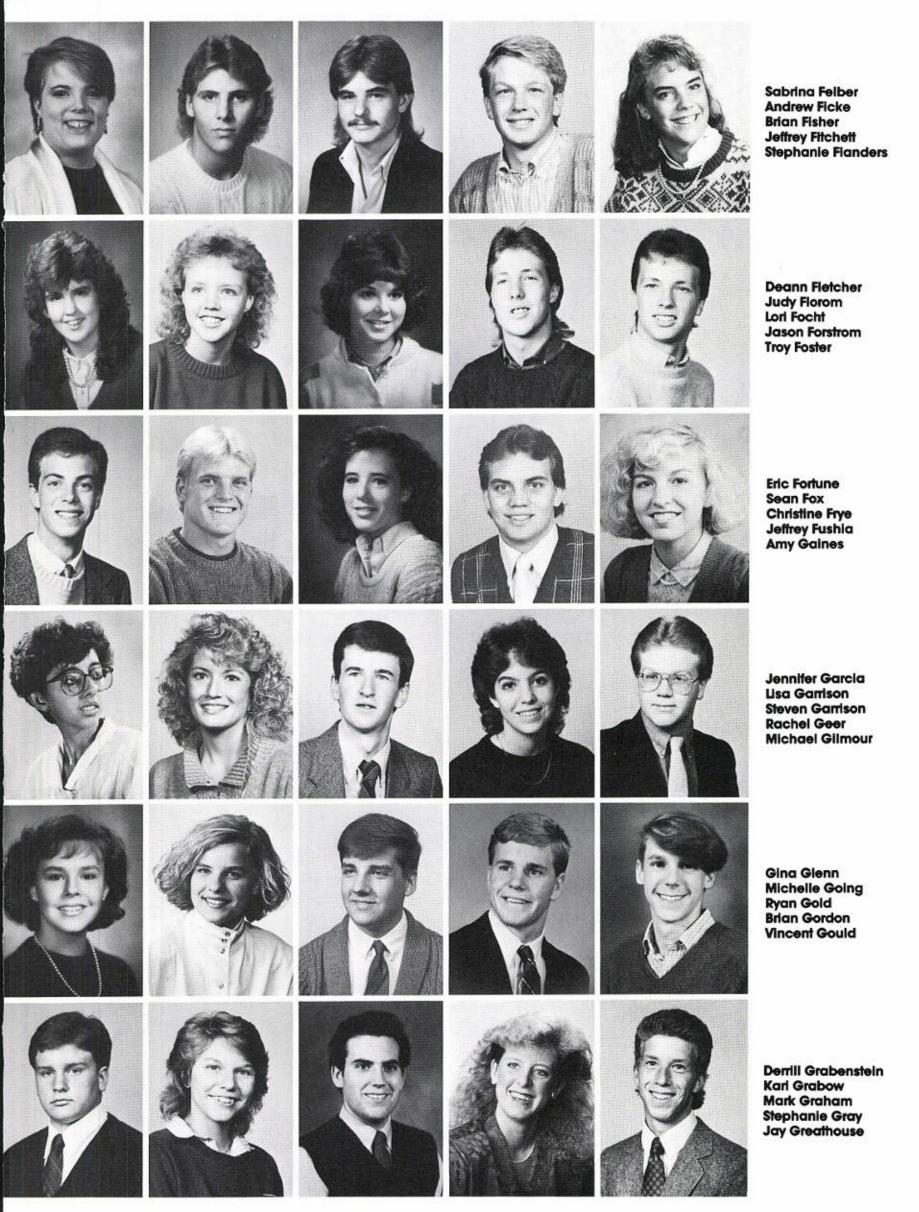


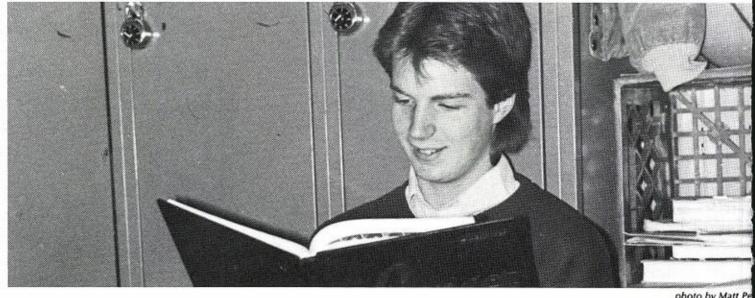






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THE GOOD OL' DAYS

Looking through the yearbook from his junior year, senior Steve Berryman recalls some of his high school memories.

Students remember high school times

After seniors graduated, they carried with them not only a high school education, but also a lot of memories.

"I will always remember my friends, going to sports events, being on swing choir and diving team," said senior Brent Kuenning. "I think my friends and everything made going to school worthwhile."

"I will never forget piling into my friend's bug for lunch when we were sophomores," said senior Judy Florom.

"I will always remember when I was a sophomore

and I swallowed a pen cap," said senior Julie Bauers.
Senior Doug Kruce said, "I will remember when our girls basketball team took State last year. It was the first time in history. I'll also remember when I got hurt in football."

The memories, however, were not always good ones "One bad thing I'll remember was my car accident, said Kruce.

"I haven't had a lot of bad memories, just things like not getting along with people," said Florom.

Seniors had different ways of remembering, such a pictures, photo albums, notes from class, and note people wrote in yearbooks.

"I have a favorite memory from Prom. Me and abou 20 people had a dinner party at Tony and Luigi's," said Kuenning.

"My favorite memory was on the last day of school when I was a junior. We went to Wagon Train. It was so fun. was probably the best time I'd had all year," said Kruce -Amy Gaine

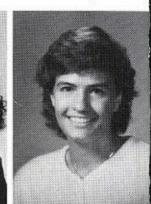
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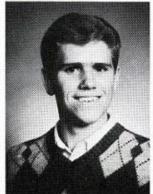








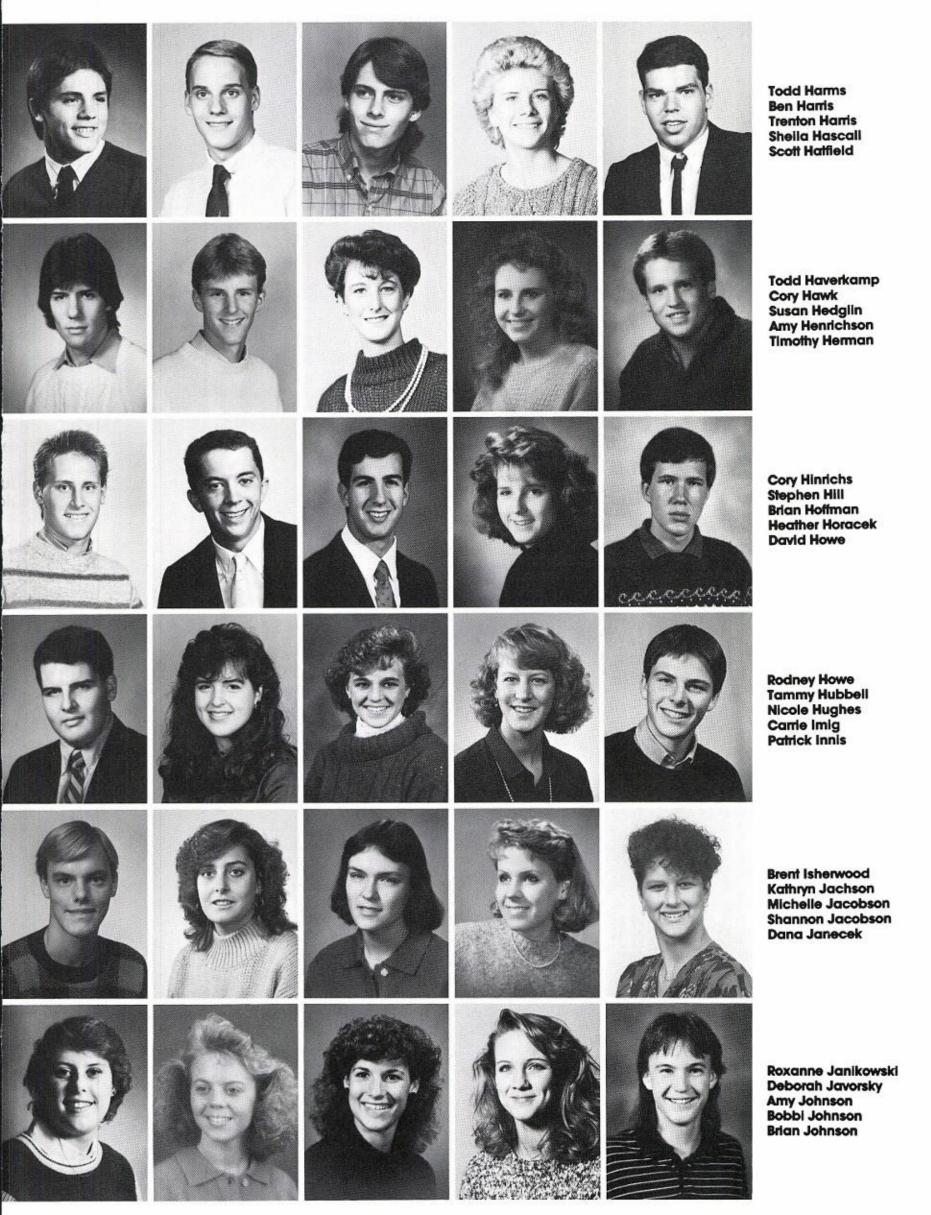








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JUST A PINCH

That's all it takes for "full tobacco pleasure", and a mouthdecaying bad habit, as this student is about to find out.

Breaking bad habits seems impossible

"Itell myself to stop, and I try and stop for a week or so, but then I start up again, but it's not as bad as before," said senior Mark Olson.

What Olson was talking about was his habit of chewing tobacco. Bad habits were something everybody had. They ranged anywhere from smoking and chewing to procrastination and speeding.

"I'm always about five minutes late to everything, so that makes me drive too fast," said senior Scott Hatfield. "My other bad habit is fidgeting too much, which irritates everyone around me. Otherwise, I'm perfect."

Hatfield went on to say he thought one reason people started bad habits was because "they are bored, or because they get a thrill off it, like me and my driving too fast." Being around people who had the same habits was the biggest reason for starting bad habits.

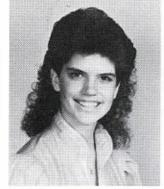
Senior Jenny Wehnes said she loses her temper too much. "I got my bad temper from my dad," said Wehnes. "If I get mad, I try and blow it off or I think about the situation and discuss it calmly instead of yelling about it."

Most people agreed that stopping their bad habits was a lot harder than starting them. Senior Mimi Lambert found it impossible to stop her habit of procrastinating. "I will think of any hairbrained excuse not to do something" she said.

Hatfield said he's never tried to stop his bad habits because "they don't bother me at all."

-Michelle Oglesby

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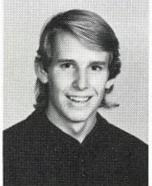


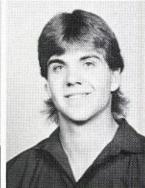














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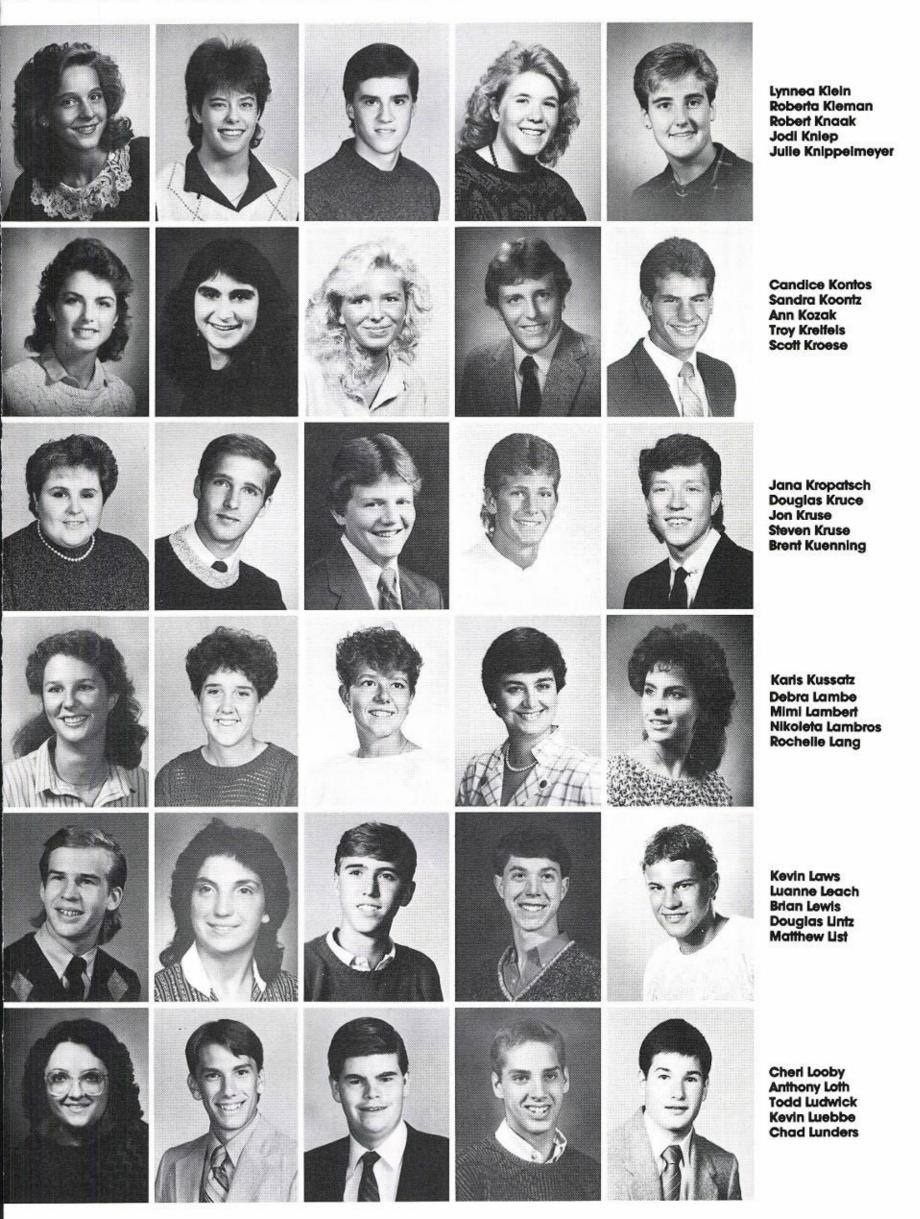








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EARLY BIRDS

Having planned far enough ahead to meet the requirements for mid-term graduation, these seniors are meeting to go over the final details before the semester ends.



photo by Kathy Jack

Early graduation allows head start

For most seniors, the end of first semester meant a longer weekend and only one more semester to go. For others, the mid-term graduates, it marked the end of their high school years.

Mid-term graduates had a variety of reasons for leaving high school early.

"I had enough credits," explained senior John Reifschneider, "and I'd rather get out of school and earn some money." Reifschneider had already lined up a fulltime job as a meat cutter at a grocery store, Hinky Dinky.

Mid-term graduate Alex Okray explained his early graduation. "I already put in enough class hours in my sophomore and junior years that I shouldn't take it anymore except with university classes."

Jerry Fynbu, senior, said that he graduated at midterm because he didn't like high school and thought that Southeast was "a hole". To Fynbu, graduation meant moving out and saving money for college. Others, like senior Roberta Kleman, graduated to begin college earlier. She started regular classes at Southeast Community College in March.

To mid-term graduates like Kleman, a graduation ceremony did not mean much. "I don't think it's a big deal. I don't think a big gradution ceremony makes that big of a difference."

Reifschneider thought otherwise. "Graduating at midterm isn't half as exciting as graduating at the end of a year." He added that he would have liked to have had a mid-term graduation ceremony.

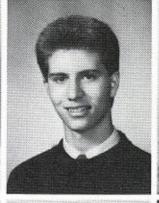
But, with or without a big graduation ceremony, midterm graduates left Southeast at the end of the first semester.

"I wanted that 'extra push'," further explained Okray, "and I feel that graduating mid-term gives me it."

-Christine Hemmer

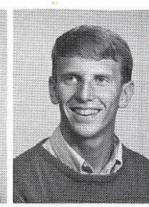
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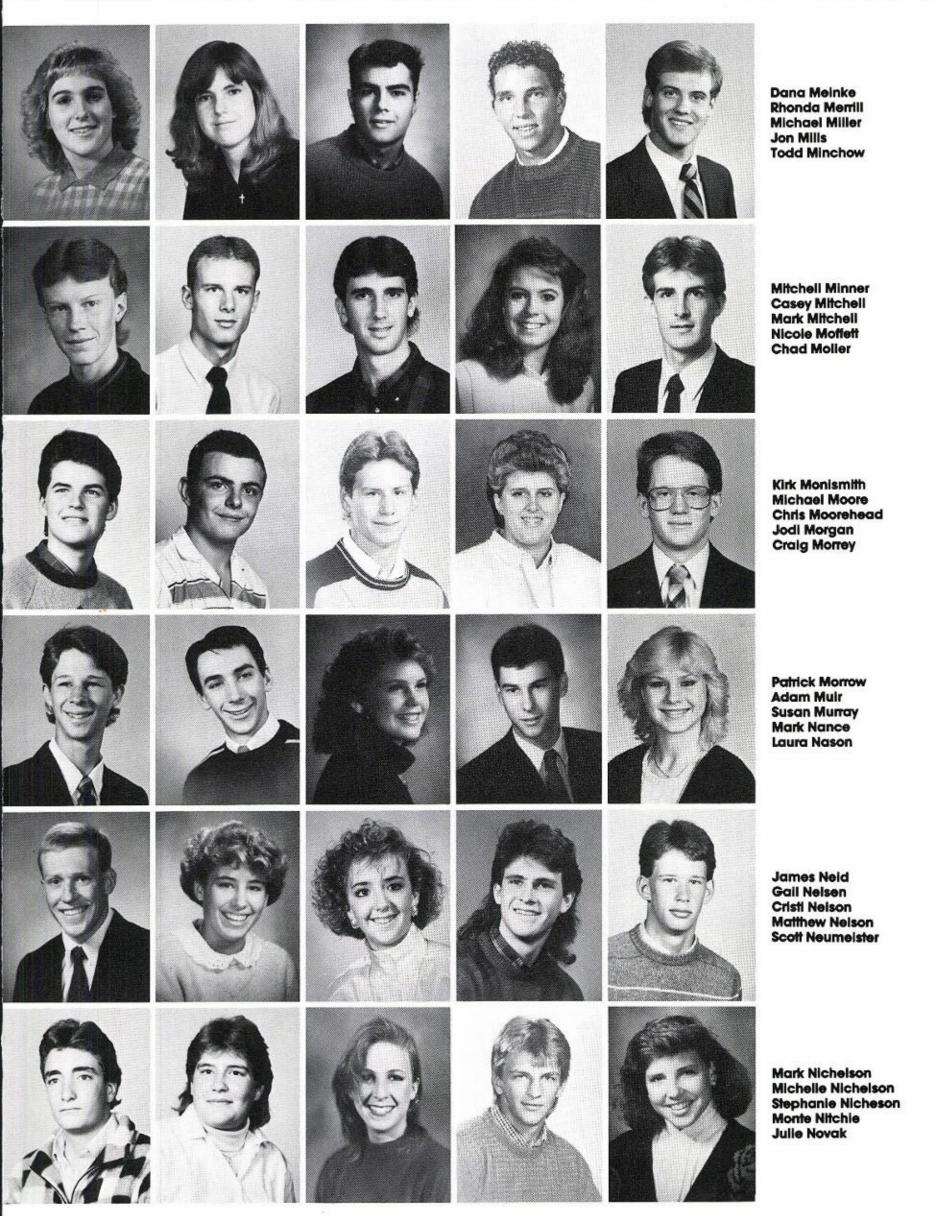








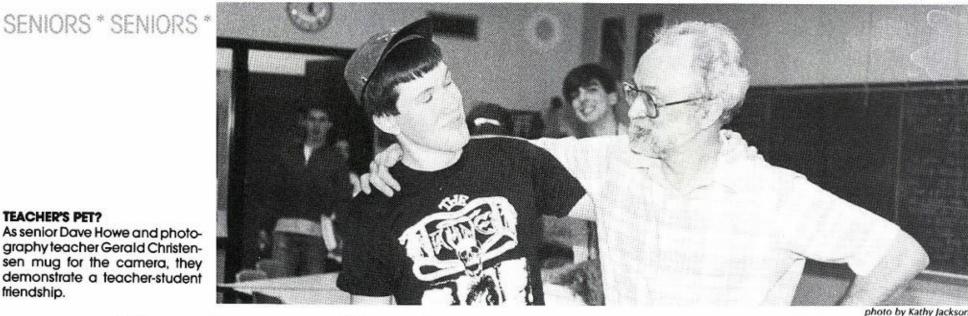




TEACHER'S PET?

friendship.

As senior Dave Howe and photography teacher Gerald Christen-



Seniors offer teacher-pleasing tips

Many students have taken one of those classes where grades seemed to be based on how well the was Tony Loth. He recommended not being a troubleteacher liked each student rather than on how well the subject matter was understood.

For some, it also seemed like there were rules to the game of winning a teacher's favor.

Good behavior in class was an important strategy, and senior Judy Peeks offered some tips. "Always smile and act like you are listening, and enjoying, and write more than you're required to." understanding everything the teacher is saying. Laugh at all of their jokes - stupid or not."

language rather than speaking, and sleeping with your always help your grade." eyes open.

Another senior with advice about classroom behavior maker, being friendly rather than obnoxious, and appearing attentive.

Another basic strategy was doing homework and other assignments well. "Always write neatly," said Loth. "Ask for specifications like whether or not to double space and what the margins are supposed to be, and always

Loth added that asking to do favors for the teacher, "brown-nosing", didn't really accomplish much. "It gives She also advised communicating with friends in sign you a better teacher-student relationship, but it doesn't

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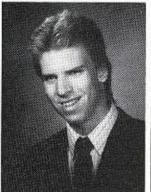






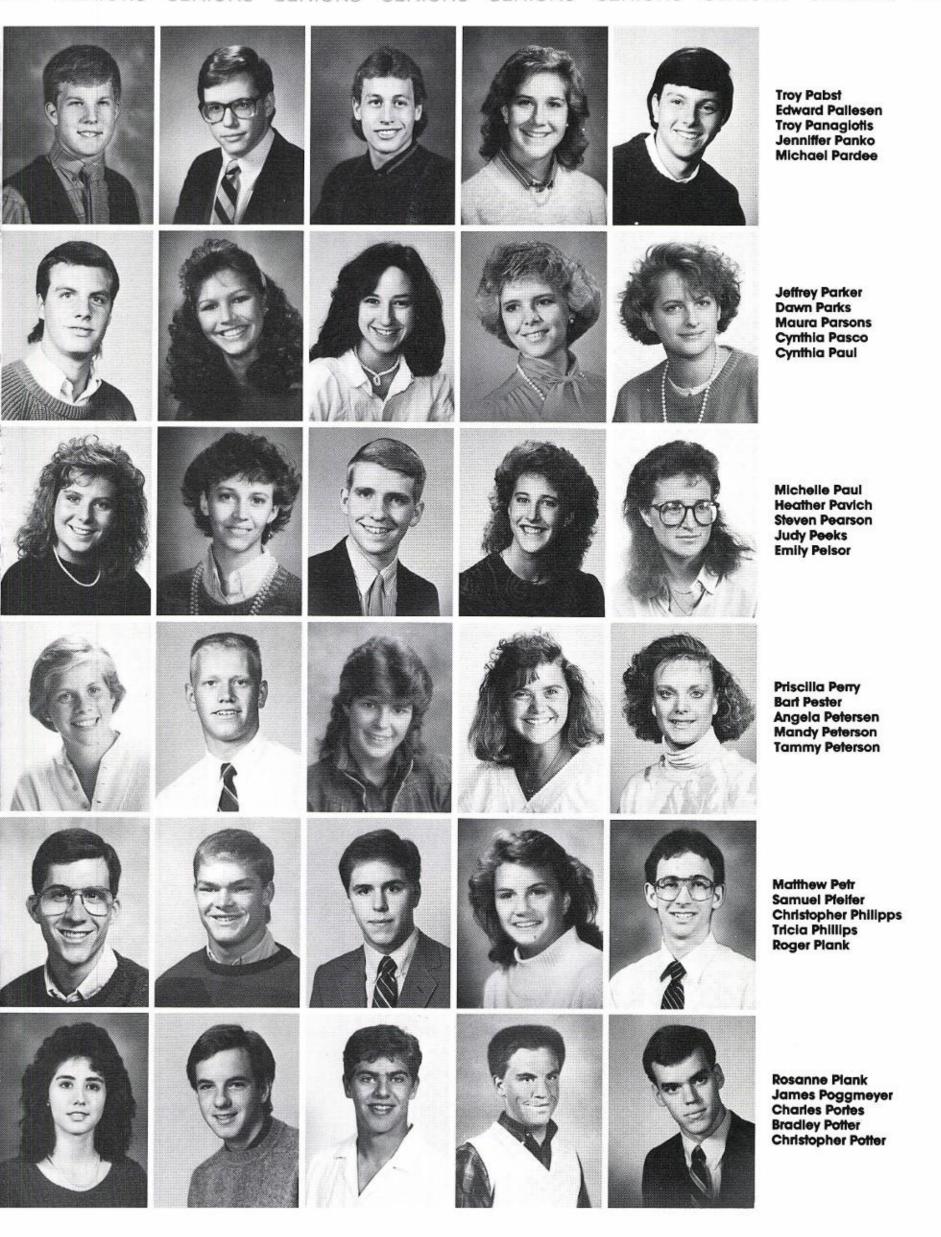






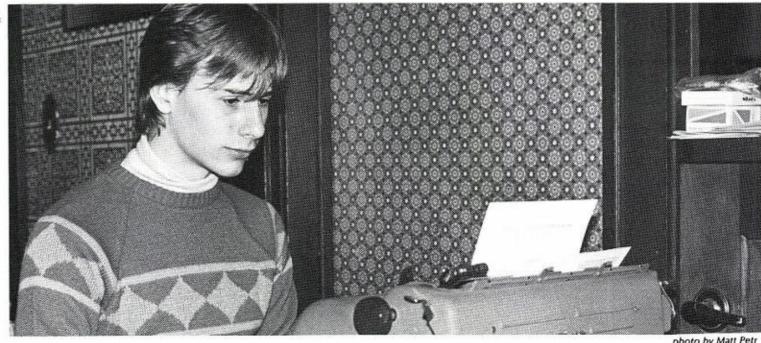






COLLEGE BOUND

Senior Brett Eby types out a college application, though he's not quite sure about his plans for after high school.



Post high school years bring anxiety

When the topic of graduation came up, it brought to to give me money all the time." mind caps and gowns, diplomas, and parties. However, graduation also meant the end of high school, which was a frightening prospect for many seniors.

One of the biggest fears for seniors was going away to school and leaving that to which they were accustomed.

"People say 'Yeah, I'm going away to college and it's going to be great,' but you don't feel the complete impact of leaving until you are there," said senior Jim Neid. "It can completely change your built-up friendships accustomed to the change, it won't be a fear like it is right in just one year."

Senior Cherise Grimit said she felt her biggest fear was leaving her friends and "not having Mom and Dad there

Senior Ann Kozak said she already knew that she wanted to work in the music business, but was afraid of not succeeding.

Most everyone agreed that one way to overcome this fear was to talk to people who have already graduated. "I've known many, many people who have gone away to school, so it's not like it can't be done," said Neid. "On the whole it will be an entirely new experience. Once you get now."

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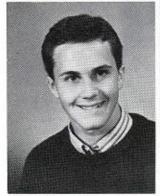










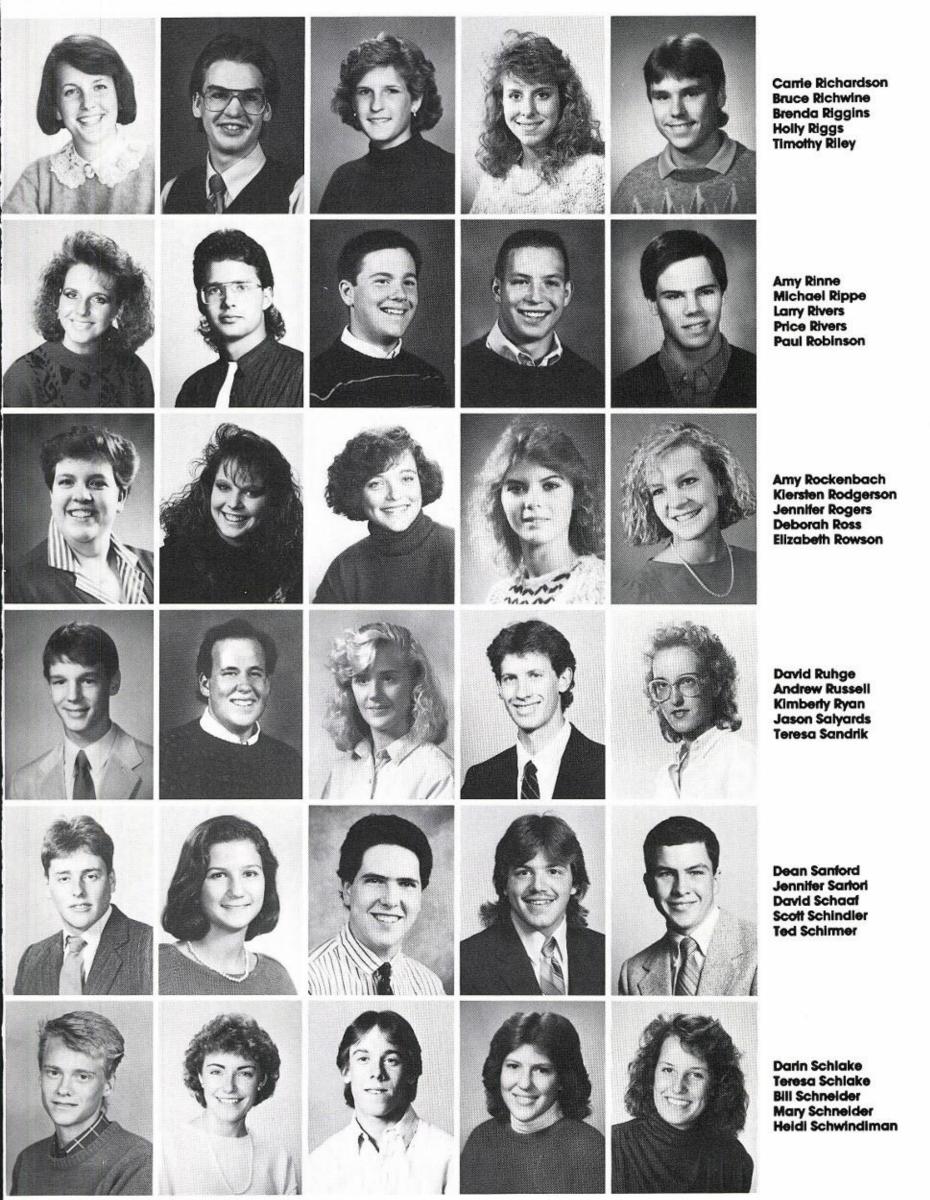


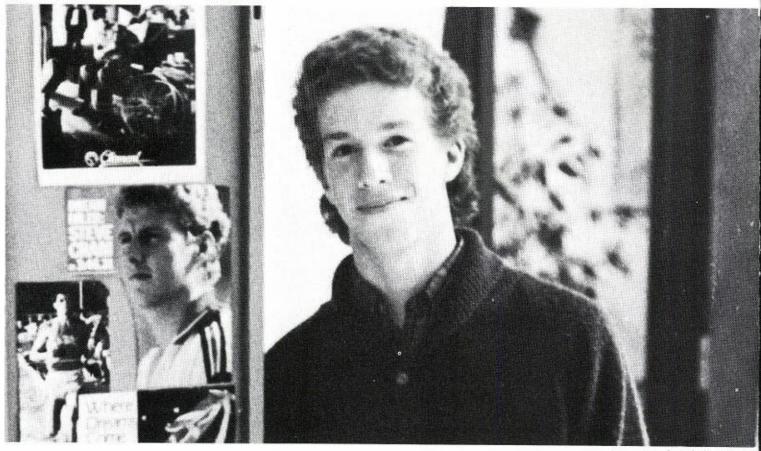












PUT ON A PEDESTAL

A montage of running pictures, particularly of runner Steve Cram, are displayed on senior Jay Greathouse's locker door.

photo by Jesse Petsch

Choice of idols changes with taste

Idols could have been anyone: sports heroes, musicians, actors, relatives or even a best friend.

Senior Jil Briggs said, "One of the musicians I admire is Vanity, just because she's gorgeous and open and she doesn't care what other people think."

Idols, however, did change. "When I was little, I think he's pretty cool, I like his lifestyle." idolized Farrah Fawcett," said Briggs.

"I think your idols change over the years because you grow up and change," said senior Jay Greathouse. He'd changed the focus of his admiration from his father to Steve Cram, a runner.

"He came from the bottom and suddenly overnight Johnson. he was a household name," Greathouse said.

thought, 'Oh, they're so cute!' but now I look at their idols changed again." qualities and their personality," said senior Juli Johnson.

When Johnson was younger she idolized Shawn Cassidy and Donny Osmond, but she switched to President Kennedy. "I think he was neat because he was so open and relaxed with people."

Senior Steve Smith said he admired Clint Eastwood. "I

"People need idols as someone to look up to," said Briggs. "I think my idols have changed because I have grown up and changed."

"I think people idolize other people because they have qualities that they admire for themselves," said

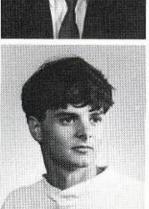
"I think people have idols to fashion themselves "I think my idols have changed because before I after," said Greathouse. "But I wouldn't be surprised if my

-Amy Gaines

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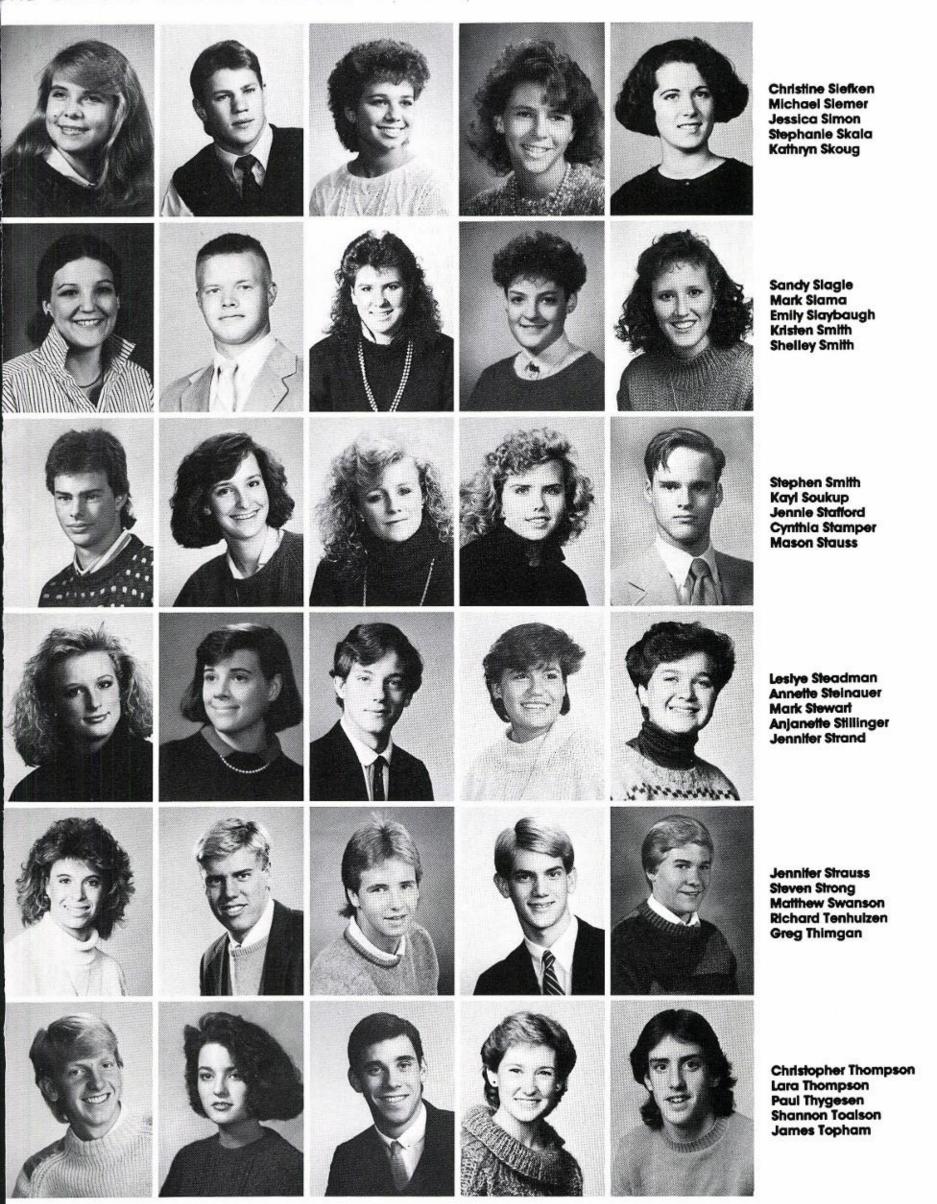








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LOTS OF LEGOS

played with Legos.

Wanting to be an architect was one of senior Carrie Imig's childhood dreams. This urge to design began when Imig



Facing the real world alters dreams

Some students' childhood dreams of their future be a teacher, so I have to go to college." goals changed as they began to face reality.

becoming a fireman. He got the idea from the television show, "Emergency". After becoming "older and wiser", however, he decided to be an accountant.

"I'm good with numbers and there is lots of opportunity for it," said Bretz.

though. When it came to girls, he never had just one in mind. Bretz said that in elementary school he had "hundreds of girlfriends." Now he said there are only "distinct possibilities."

Senior Dawn Parks said, "When I was little, I used to like Matt Renicer. I thought we would get married."

When Parks was younger, college was not in her future plans, but the pursuit of a career changed that.

"I thought I would never go to college. I thought I would just be a housewife. Then I decided that I wanted to

Parks said she had originally wanted to be a teacher Senior Andy Bretz said he had always dreamed of because she liked to boss little kids around. But, her interests changed, and she aimed for a fashion career instead.

> "I love clothes and I love to shop and I also like to design things," she said.

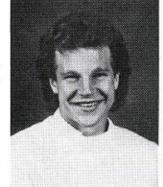
Money was a primary factor in senior Stephanie Bretz's aspirations were not all career-oriented, Gray's childhood dreams. "I wanted to marry a prince and be rich," said Gray, "and I used to pretend I was married to John Schnieder."

Even when she was a child, Gray picked a highpaying occupation, "I used to want to go to Harvard and be a lawyer because I thought it would be neat to go to court and help people."

Gray said she wanted to go to the dental college at the University of Nebraska, though, because she thought it "would be difficult to get into the law profession."

-Tanya Burgher, Amy Gaines, and Michelle Oglesby

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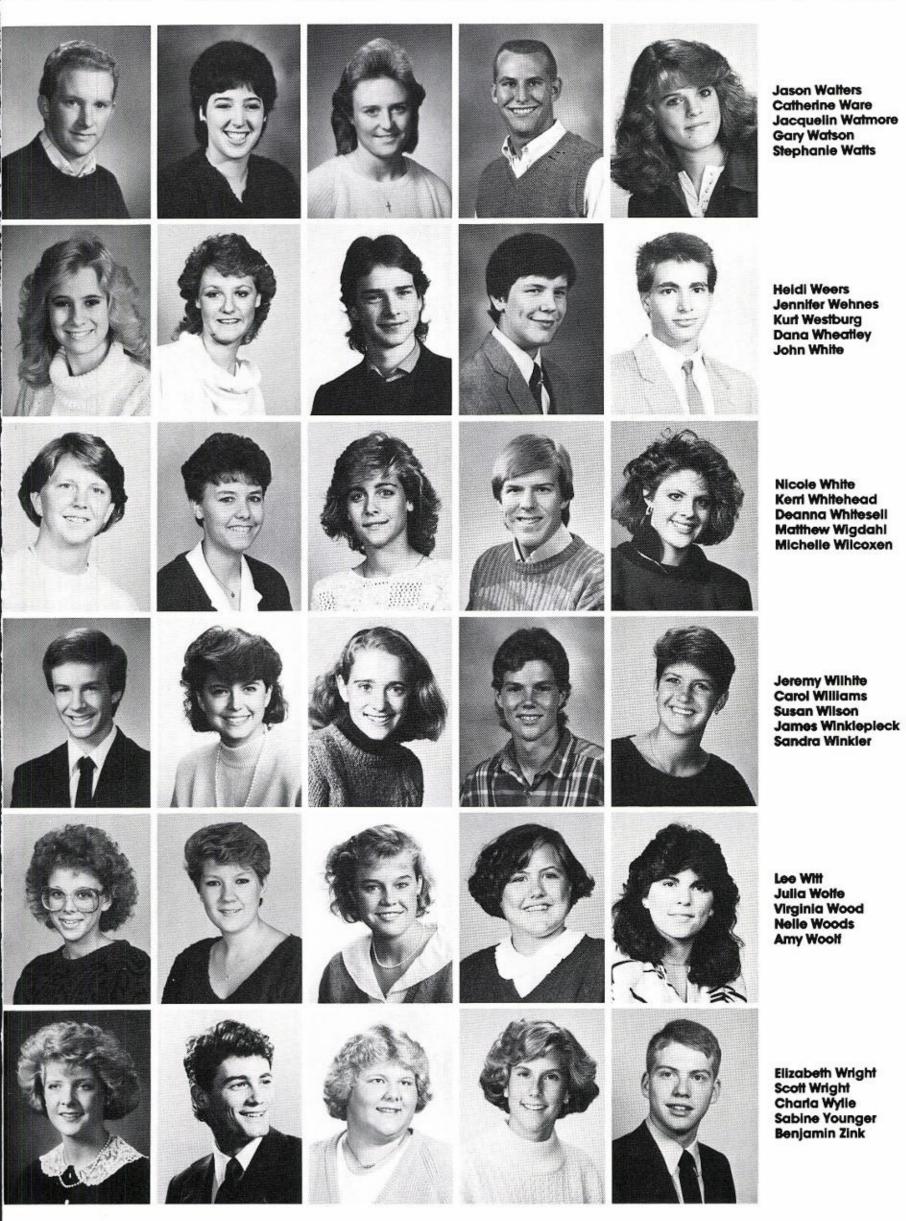








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Underclassmen are full of talent

It has been said that, as you progress through life, whether or not you succeed depends on how much effort you put forth.

There was an array of successful students with surprising talents and gifts, but often times other students never discovered these gifts.

Sophomore Lee Kiechel's talent with horses won her an award; the 1986 National Dressage Association's "Horse of the Year" award. Kiechel received the award on December 12.

She had ridden her German warmblood, Wienergraf, for five years and said she considered this accomplishment very fulfilling and deserved.

"After five years of hard work, it is nice to get something to show for your endurance," claimed Kiechel.

In addition, there were those students who were able not only to keep their academics at a high level, but also to excel at some form of extracurricular activity.

Junior Kathy Titsworth was a good example of a student with the ability to

juggle practicing with studying. Cross country and track filled her afternoons, and her desire to receive good grades in A.P. History and Band required many hours of studying history and practicing flute.

"It seems I never have enough time to myself, but the feeling of accomplishment when I finish a race, ace a test, or help spirit our team to a victory is well worth my time," said Titsworth.

Another student who excelled both academically and athletically was junior Marcus Rowe. Besides playing varsity football during his junior year, Rowe managed to maintain a straight one average.

"I've always kept the theory that if you want to do good at something you need to work at it, or practice, as in football," explained Rowe. "Otherwise, you're not giving your full effort forth, so you won't receive the full benefit of your work."

Hobbies of all sorts were practiced by many students. Sophomore Chelsea Chelsen had a hobby that started at childhood. She had started playing violin following the Suzuki method at age three.

In the beginning, it was her parents' idea for her to take lessons. Yet, Chelsen admitted, "You just kind of get caught up in it and can't quit, it becomes part of your life."

Although Chelsen was taking lessons at UNL from the conductor of the Lincoln Youth Symphony, she said she did not want to make a career of playing the violin.

"I do it for fun, not for a living," claimed Chelsen. "I see a lot of musicians that are totally starving."

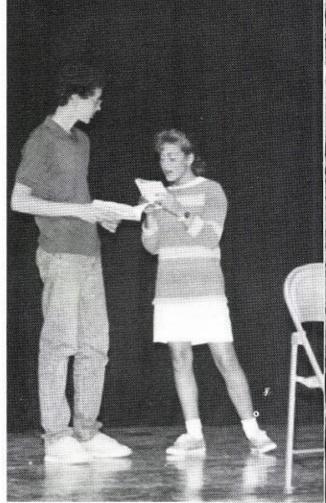
Surely, these were not the only sophomores or juniors who accomplished something or who deserved credit for their attempts at self-improvement. Each student in his or her own mind should have been able to list many feats of which they were proud, or about which they could have said they did their best.

-Andrea Alit



NOT JUST HORSING AROUND

Sporting the blue ribbon for first place in the dressage competition, sophomore Lee Kiechel and her horse, Wienergraf, pause before the crowd.



LEARNING LINES

Concentrating on her character for the fall play, "The End of the World", junior Linda Barger studies her part to make her performance top-notch.

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VIRTUAL VIRTUOSO

Making all the years of lessons pay off, sophomore Chelsea Chelsen focuses her concentration on her summer recital piece.

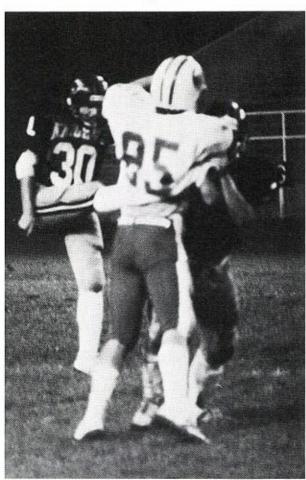


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STAYING AT THE TOP

Even though he might rather be playing football (above), junior Marcus Rowe studies to stay at the top of his class (below).



WHAT MAKES PERFECT?

Practice is crucial when it comes to being the best. Junior Kathy Titsworth reaps the rewards of her long hours of practice in a cross country meet against Lincoln High.

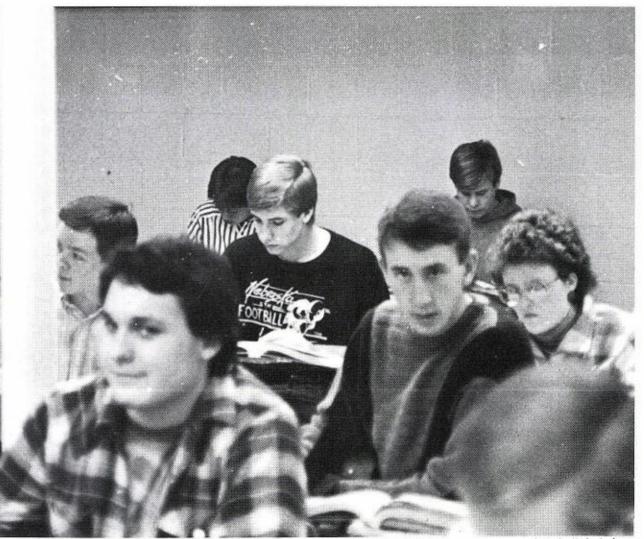


photo by Kathy Jackson

Student participates in Florida pageant

Nov. 10 - Nov 21, Stacy Kruse and her mother Janice Kruse were in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, to compete in a mother-daughter beauty pageant.

"We were among the 28 semi-finalists picked from 550 to be in the pageant," said Mrs. Kruse.

Stacy said, "We had one day where we fun-taped. They taped me and my mom lifting weights and doing aerobics."

"Eventually," said Mrs. Kruse, "They made those tapings into commercials for the pageant show."

But, it wasn't all fun in the sun. They worked long and hard for the night when they would shine as stars.

On the preliminary night, Mrs. Kruse said, "We had to model swim wear in front of all the judges, go into a room of seven judges and again they shot questions at us, and then model evening gowns."

Being on stage wasn't as frightening as most people would think, they said.

Stacy said, "We practiced so much on it that when it

came down to it, it was so routine."

The night of the "real" pageant had arrived. After 10 days of rehearsals, rehearsals, and still more rehearsals, the lights, cameras, and action was greatly appreciated by the audience.

Within 40 minutes into the pageant, the top eight semi-finalists were announced.

Mrs. Kruse said, "We didn't make it, and I was terribly disappointed." On the other hand, Stacy said she wasn't disappointed because she didn't want to be seen in a swim suit on T.V.

After the swim wear, evening gown, and dancing competitions, and another question, the winners were announced. They were the mother-daughter couple from Miami.

Then came the "real" disappointment of the whole trip. Nov. 21 had arrived and it was time to depart for home.

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Craig Beebe

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Big-name bands come to Lincoln

Screaming guitars, pounding drums and flashing lights were popular sights and sounds in the past year in the Lincoln area. Many big-name bands played in the area including R.E.M., UB40, David Lee Roth, The Romantics, and others.

Also, a variety of styles, such as new wave, heavy metal, country, rock, and pop could be heard on the radio.

With this much variety, many students were lured to concerts to hear their favorite stars perform live and to get the feeling only a concert atmosphere could provide.

Junior Jill Haskell went to the R.E.M. concert and said, "It was so fun because so many of my friends were there."

Before the concert, Haskell and her friends listened to R.E.M. in their car to get ready for the concert. They arrived at Pershing Auditorium about 1 ½ hours before the concert started to get a good place in front of the stage.

"We danced through the whole thing," Haskell said. Amanda Pursell, senior, also attended the R.E.M. concert and came home with a cracked rib from being crushed against a barricade in front of the stage.

"We got there super-early and we got pushed through the doors, then Michael Stipe (the lead singer) came on and everyone lunged forward and pushed me onto the barricade." Pursell cried with pain as her friend hyperventilated and got sick.

"Before the concert, we listened to R.E.M. tapes and during the concert we just danced and had a great time," she said.

Pursell had also been to see The Psychadelic Furs, Rick Springfield, and The Beach Boys concerts.

Most concerts were held at Pershing Auditorium, Bob Devaney Sports Center, The Royal Grove, The Drumstick, and the Civic Auditorium in Omaha.

-Chris Thompson, J1 reporter

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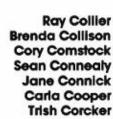










































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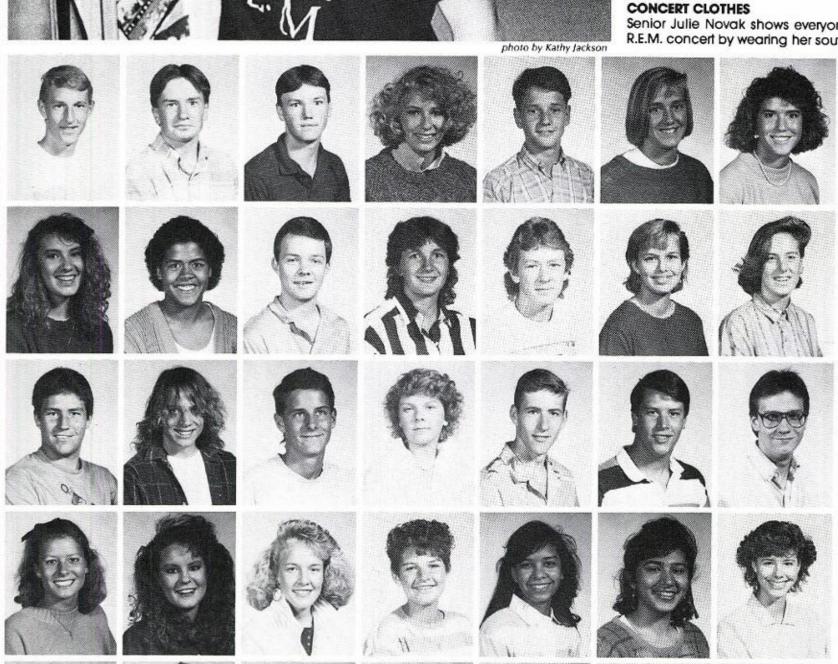








Senior Julie Novak shows everyone that she went to the R.E.M. concert by wearing her souvenir t-shirt.



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Gerard Finnegan Jason Firestone Scott Fleischli **Russell Ford Daniel Fordham** Jeanna Foulke **Kevin Francis**

Class overload causes "junior blues"

Was there any evidence to support the rumor that the junior year was the most stressful?

The junior year was, for many, the hardest year in high school.

Some juniors said they felt that the junior year was the time to get hard classes out of the way. The importance of attaining high grades, which colleges would see, also gave the juniors something to worry about.

"I think the junior year is harder because decisions are made on what classes we need to take to get ready for college," said junior Dan Hadley.

A student who was getting the hard classes over with ahead of time was junior Dennis Rieke. His class load for his first semester included: Chemistry, Physics, Pre-calculus, German 3-4 and English Literature.

On top of that, Rieke also had a job.

Another student who had a heavy class load was junior Jason Agee.

Agee's classes included two A.P. Classes, Philosophy, German 3-4, Algebra 3-4 and Chemistry.

How did students get through the "junior blues"? And why did many juniors take such hard classes?

Junior Jason Brasch, who had an A.P. class said, "I took the hard class because everyone else does it." He also said that his junior year was a little easier for him than was his sophomore year.

Many others agreed that getting through the junior year was tough. Some just "take it as it comes, and do their best," as Agee noted.

-Dan Peters, J1 reporter

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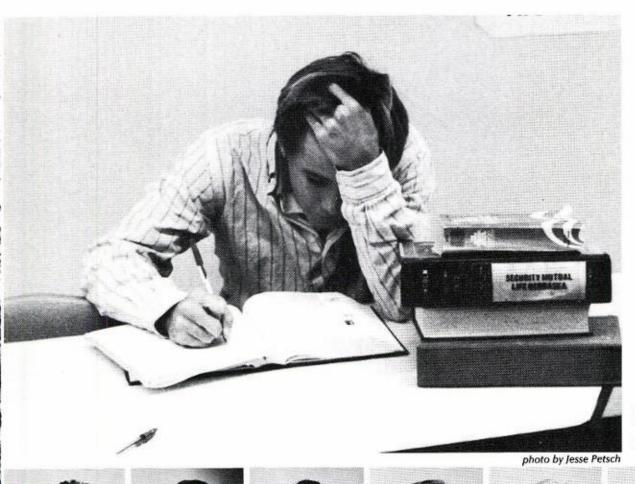




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STEALING TIME Taking time out of another class, junior Todd Garcia does research for one of his AP History assignments.



























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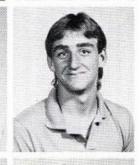












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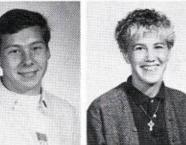




















Robert Howard Steven Hoxie **Nancy Hruby** Kristine Hubka Lori Humble Laura Humphrey **Shauntel Hutchinson**

Curriculum, friends attract transfers

came to Southeast for more selection of classes," said junior Chad Bailey, "and there are more girls."

In addition to getting a new crop of sophomores each year, Southeast got students who had transferred from other schools for a variety of reasons, such as class selection and friends.

One major difference for transfer students was the size of Southeast. Bailey attended Lincoln Christian from kindergarten to tenth grade. The size of the school was 350 people, from kindergarten to twelfth grade.

"I like Southeast because there are a lot more people and the teachers are nicer," said Bailey, "and there are a lot more parties."

Junior Kimm Nelson transferred from College View Academy, a high school with 97 students, for the better class choices and because her friends went to Southeast.

"I went my sophomore year because my dad wanted me to, but all my friends from Pound and Zeman are here, so I transferred," said Nelson.

Except for leaving their friends at their old school, neither student could find anything wrong with transferring.

"I like the people here because they are more individualized," said Nelson. "The students at CVA are too trendy and are always trying to be like everyone else."

Bailey summed up his feelings on his change of schools by saying, "I'm having a lot of fun here. I'm glad I transferred."

Michelle Oglesby

Sandra Hutton Donna Jansen Brenda Jirovsky Bradley Jisa Lisa Johns Annette Johnson **Brent Johnson**



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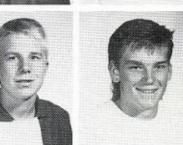


























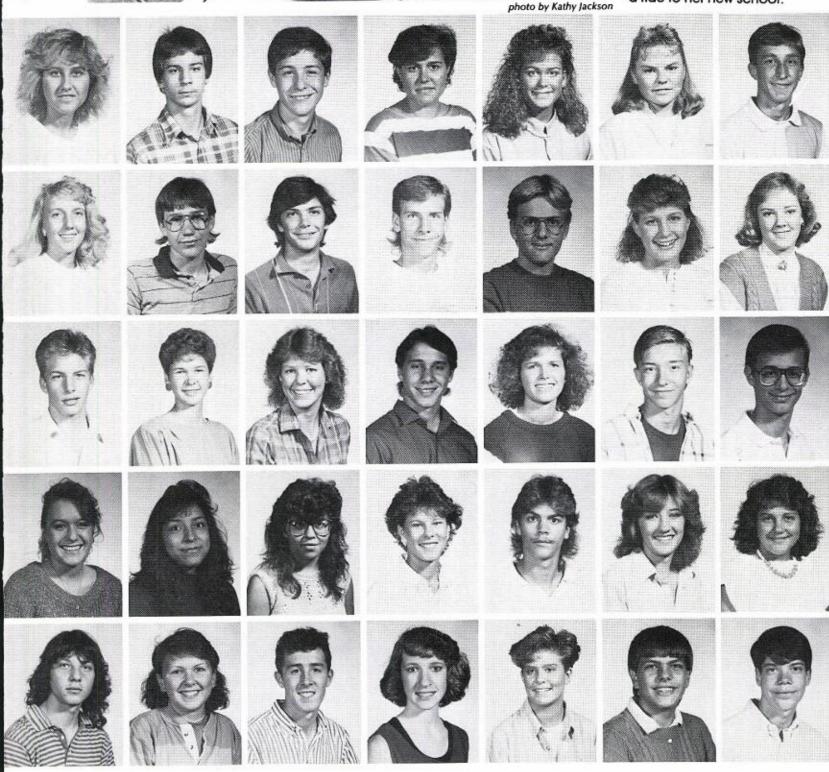








TRANSFERREDTaking advantage of a new friend, junior Kimm Nelson gets a ride to her new school.



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Matthew Lemon
Derek Leuenberger
Michael Lewis
Dana Lieske
Kristin Linder

Joseph Love Stephanie Luther Heather MacPhee Jeffrey Madsen Monica Maguire Joseph Mahoney Paul Maraman

Valerie Martindale Gloria Martinez Stephanie Martinez Stacey Maruhn Eric Mason Dana Masters Jean Matusiak

Eric Mausolf Kristine May Timothy McAuliff Deanna McCarthy Sheryl McCauley Robert McClary Jamie McClelland

Getting to school can be confusing

What time are you leaving?"

"What comer should I meet you at?"

"I thought you were driving today!"

These are examples of what some students had to go through every morning just to find out how they were getting to school. Some students walked, others drove, and some rode their bikes.

Although most students arrived on time, there were people who got to school early and sat in their cars until just before the bell rang, and those who showed up at the last minute.

Junior John Roper was one of the people who generally arrived with no time to spare. "The reason I get to school late is because I like to get that last minute of sleep," said Roper.

Also, there were the students who got rides from their parents, usually sophomores without licenses. "I get a ride from my dad because I leave for school the same time he leaves for work," said junior Aaron Dietrich. "That way I can save gas and I won't have to worry about finding a parking place."

Juniors Mark Bunde and Geoff Rownd, who lived a block apart, said they took turns driving to school. "Some days we pick up other people on the way to school," said Bunde. "It's easier having to find just one parking place instead of two or three."

Junior Dan Gauchat got himself to school with his motorcycle, even when it was cold outside. "I ride my motorcycle because it takes less gas, and I never have to worry about finding a place to park," said Gauchat.

-Jason Firestone, J1 reporter

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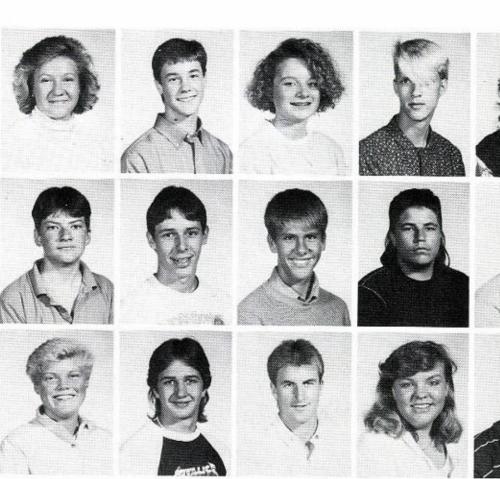


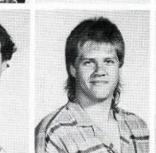
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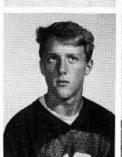






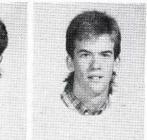


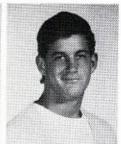








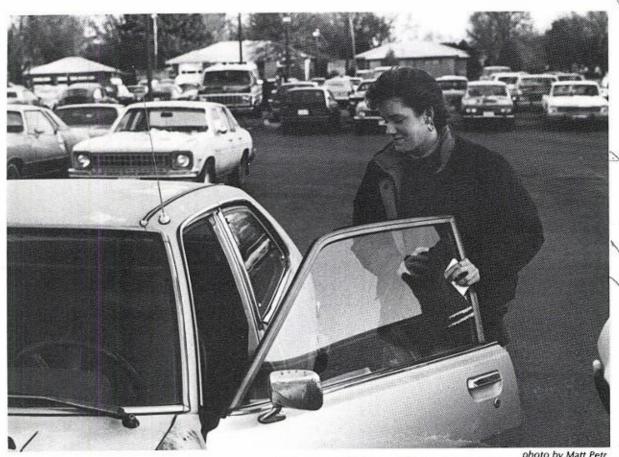




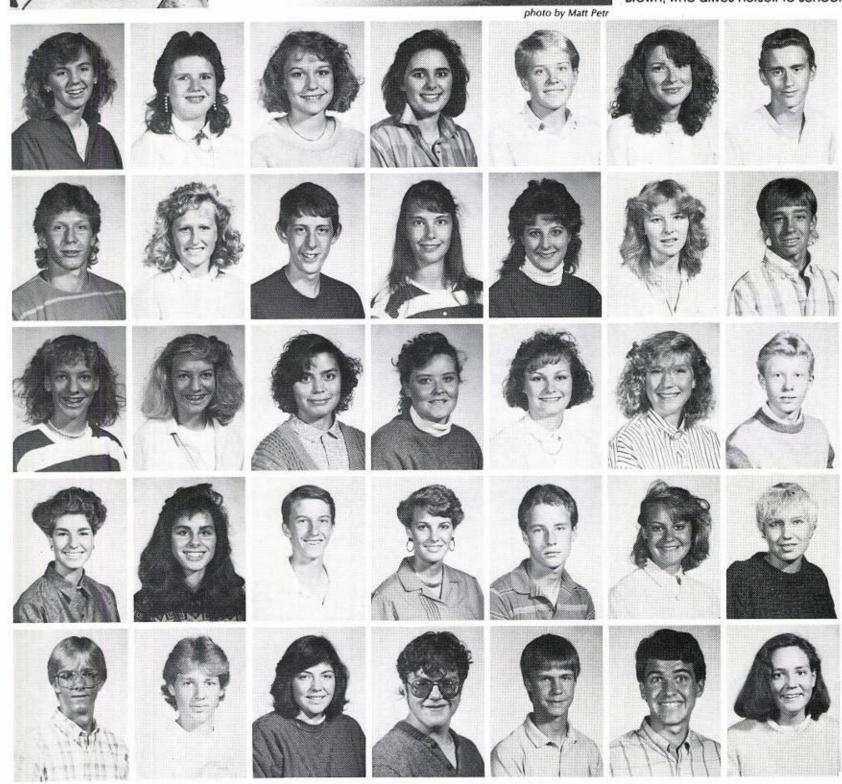




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Bumming a ride to school isn't a concern for junior Susan Brown, who drives herself to school every day.



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Rachel Penrod
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Allen Pershing
Daniel Peters
Jane Peters

PSAT prepares juniors for college

As early as their junior year in high school, many students began preparing for college.

One form of planning was by taking classes which gave them an idea about what a certain career was like. Another form of planning was through the PSAT.

The PSAT was a test that was given only once a year in the fall. Although mainly juniors took the test, sophomores could also take it.

Through the PSAT, there was a scholarship awarded to the finalists who scored the highest. One of the semifinalists was senior Todd Burger.

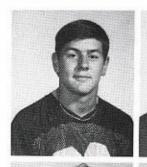
Burger, who prepared well for the test by attending the workshop and reading the booklet, said, "The honor of placing as a semi-finalist was something meaningful."

The efforts put out by Burger with his everyday school work paid for themselves with good grades. As far as the extra effort he put into the PSAT, Burger said, it would pay off by "getting into a good college."

Jessica Simon, who didn't prepare at all for the PSAT, was also a semi-finalist. "I really didn't even know what it was for," she said.

-Dana Lieske, J1 reporter, and Andrea Alit

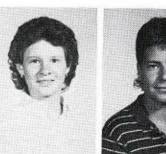
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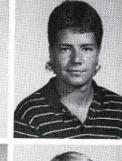












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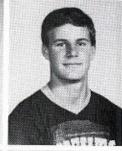












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Checking her PSAT score before she even leaves the



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Bradley Slick
Michele Smack
Curtis Smith
Douglas Smith

Kimberty D. Smith Marie Smith Melissa Smith Richard Smith Scott Smith Wendy Smith Robbin Snow

Nerves affect tryout performance

n order to be in certain activities or events, it was how I compared to others," said Winkler. necessary to try out for them.

Senior Brian Gordon tried out for the varsity basketball team and made it. He said tryouts narrowed down the best people possible for an activity.

"It creates a challenge like competition," said Gordon.

Senior Sandy Winkler tried out for Synkra-Knights. She said that tryouts gave her a chance to compete and to find out how she compared to others.

"I felt I did the best I could, but I was also concerned

Trying out could also be a self-confidence booster like it was for junior Kerri Nazarenus.

"I felt I succeeded in doing what I set out to do," said Nazarenus.

Nazarenus also said that she could see how not being successful at tryouts could destroy someone's self-image.

"It's important to keep a positive attitude while trying out," said Nazarenus.

-Tanya Burgher

Lynn Snyder Melissa Snyder **Marco Spinar Debbie Spitter** Kelly K. Stevens Kelly J. Stevens Julie Stickel







































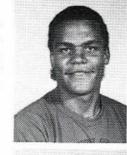












































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Trying out for the junior varsity basketball team can be hard, but sophomore Tracy List shows everyone how easy it can photo by Kathy Jackson Jim Waline Jason Wall Kristin Walt **Rodney Watther** Christian Wanamaker Craig Washburn **Monica Wathor** Chris Watkins Kimberlee Watton Melisa Welch **Tracy Welch** Kristie Welton **Douglas Wermeskerch** James White John White **Grant Wieland Eric Wiens** John Williams Kathleen Williams Jennifer Williamson Jason Wilson Jennifer Wilson Lori Witt Katherine Wood Michael Works **Chad Wright** Shannon Wright Michael Yelkin Benjamin York **Matthew Young** Michael Zager Nicole Zink Gregory Zmiewski Steve Znamenacek Rebecca Zoz Staci Zwelber Vall & at last wave, ox? Thank for making me smile so much - Maintain -

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Chores vary from horses to houses



Junior Mike Yelkin labors as he mows his lawn, which he

does every week for an allowance.

Chores. No one liked to do them, but they had to be done. Some people got rewarded for doing them, others didn't.

Chores could have been different for every person. Some chores included taking care of pets.

Senior Alice Bunge had her own horse, so her chores included its care and feeding. "I clean the stalls, feed them grain and hay, and ride them," Bunge said. "I feed it before school, and after school I clean the stalls."

"It's my horse, so I like to do the chores. If I didn't do them, I'd feel guilty, but I think my mom would do them for me," said Bunge.

Junior Matt Dorsey said he did his chores because, if he didn't, he'd "get yelled at".

"I take out the garbage, vaccuum and dust," Dorsey said. "I'm supposed to do my chores every day after school."

"I think my parents have me do them so I get some kind of an idea of work. I get an allowance of \$50 a month for my chores," said Dorsey.

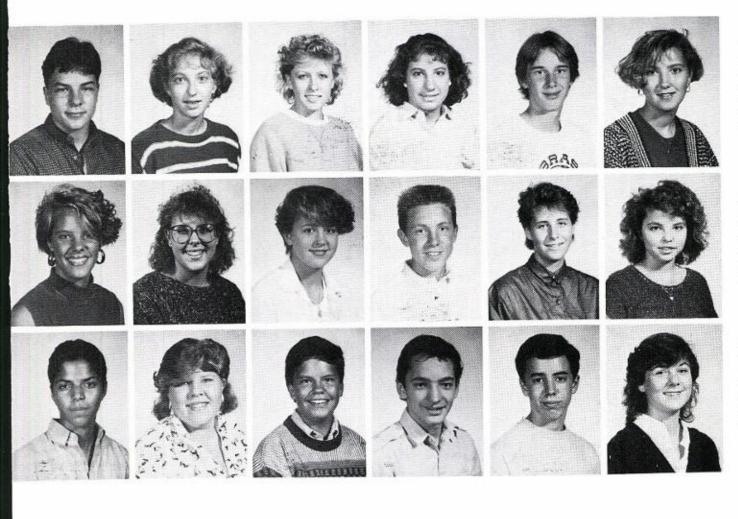
Senior Jeff Carstens says his parents had him do chores to help them out.

"I make my bed, do my laundry and wash the dishes. I get an allowance of \$15 a week," said Carstens. "I do my chores whenever I have time, but if I don't do them, nothing much happens."

Senior Heather Horacek cleaned the house and got paid \$10 a week. "I do my chores after school when I have time. But, if I don't do them, I get docked."

Horacek said she thought her mother had her do chores to teach her some responsibility. "Also, it helps me out," she said. "It gives me some money, so I'm not broke!"

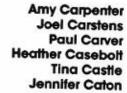
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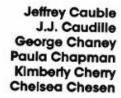
























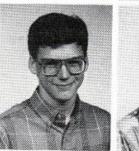
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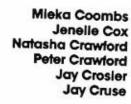
























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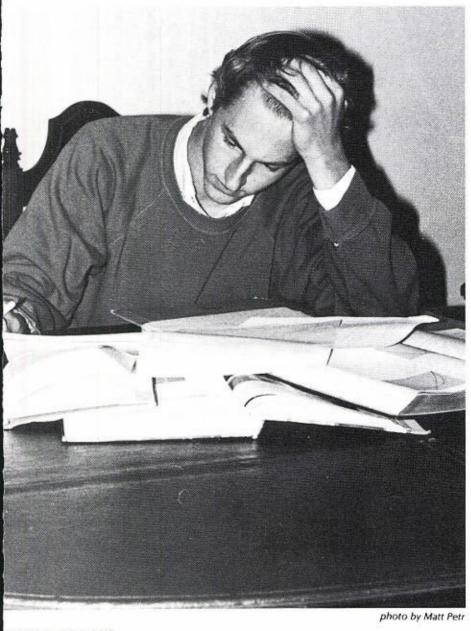








School causes stress for students



Stress. Everybody has felt it at some time, some more often than others.

The school year was often associated with large amounts of stress, and this past year was no exception.

For sophomores, there were increased graduation requirements, a different atmosphere than in their junior highs, and increased responsibilities.

Seniors like Mark Olson said they worried about graduation in the spring. Olson, like many seniors, worked, and that cut down on the time needed to live up to the school's expectations.

Olson said the most stressful class for him was Algebra, which was a common response that others gave.

Juniors and seniors also worried about college applications and where they would be in the next few years. Competition on tests such as the SAT and ACT was a major source of anxiety, especially for those who got nervous taking even minor quizzes at school.

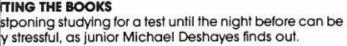
Grade competition was tough. But, for most people, stress came from a combination of several factors.

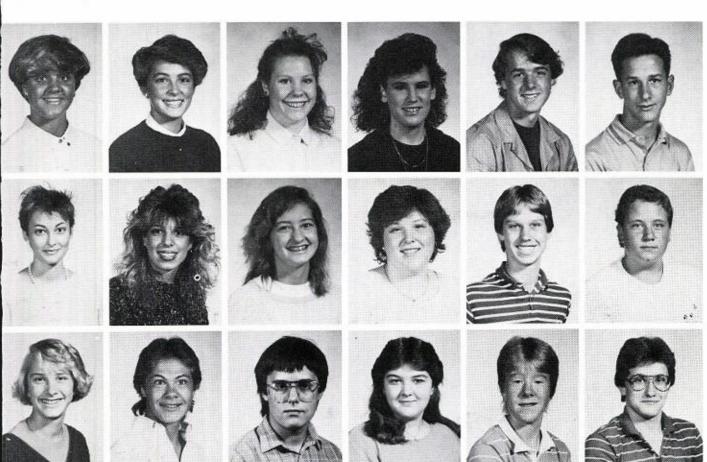
Sophomore Tom Meyer said that stress was "an accumulation of problems that you can't handle."

Olson described it as "being worried about how you're going to do, or if you will be successful."

Whatever stress was, the common opinion of those asked was that we certainly had enough this year.

-Paul Ambrosius, J1 reporter





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High school brings expectations, fears

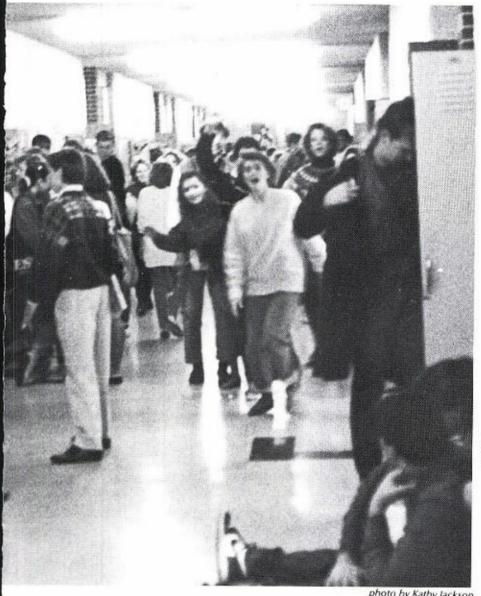


photo by Kathy Jackson

Many people, when they entered high school, had many first-year expectations. Some got fulfilled and some did not.

In response to the question, "Were your first year expectations fulfilled?" senior Bill Dennis replied, "Yeah, pretty much," and he went on to say, "Nobody beat me

Juniors Shannon Moncure and Wesley Crabb were posed with this question. Moncure's response was, "Yeah, I guess."

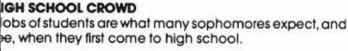
Crabb's response was a simple "yes", but went on to state that "I didn't have any problems with the people here."

Sophomores were typically thought of as the ones with the big expectations, so two sophomores, Kanise Rupert and Halle Beverage, were asked.

Rupert said, "I expected to make a lot more friends and to have a lot more challenges put in front of me."

Beverage simply said, "Better than I expected." Many newcomers to high school had their expectations. As stated before, some were fulfilled and some were not.

-Shane Kriebel, J1 reporter





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Begging for rides gets old

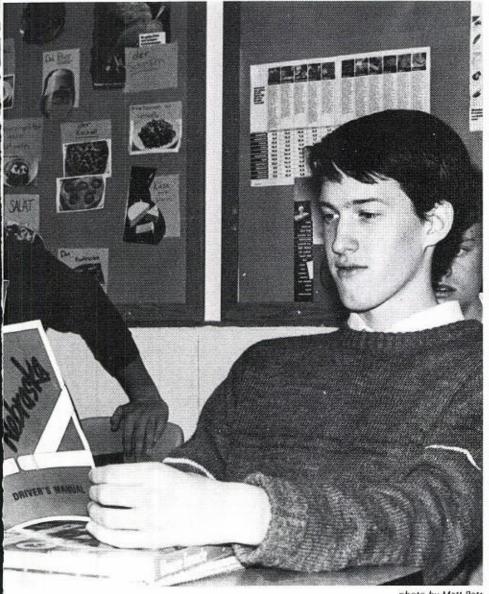


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Can I have a ride? That was a typical question you may have heard coming out of a sophomore's mouth. Many sophomores were burdened by the condition of not being able to drive.

'It's not convenient," said sophomore Halle Beverage. "My parents have to take me everywhere."

'My parents are beginning to think they're a taxi service," said sophomore Darci Davis.

Sophomore Julie McIntyre said "not being able to drive has its many disadvantages, like not being able to go where you want to, when you want to."

"Having a boyfriend that can drive is very profitable," she added.

Many sophomores relied on friends for their transportation. "Being without a license is a pain because you can't go anywhere without your parents or a friend giving you a ride," said sophomore Laura Hanway.

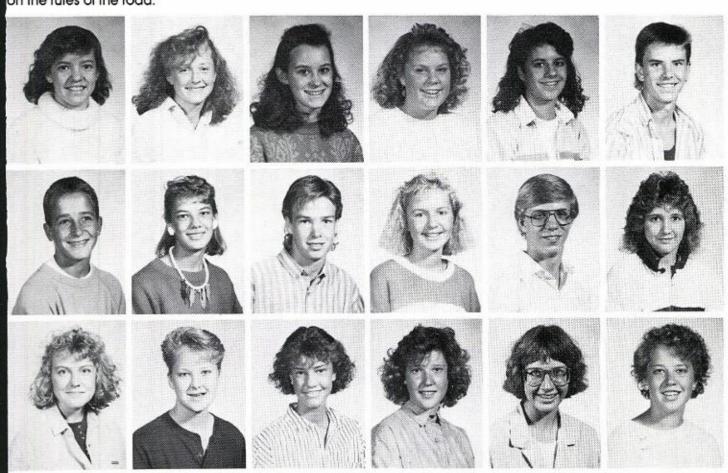
Sophomores that asked for rides could also be annoying. "When you ask people for a ride they look at you like they don't want to give you one," said sophomore Carla Schlautman.

Sophomores that turned 16 before summer were typically swarmed by all their friends asking for a ride to lunch. "I like to take people out to lunch," said sophomore Laura Vrtiska, "but it gets old day after day."

It may have gotten old to the driver, but to many of those sophomores without licenses or cars, begging was a way of life.

-Kathy Lewis, J1 reporter, and Mary McGreer

RED MEANS STOP As sophomores Nathan Wigdahl and Matt Norman check out what he's reading, sophomore Tom Richter brushes up on the rules of the road.



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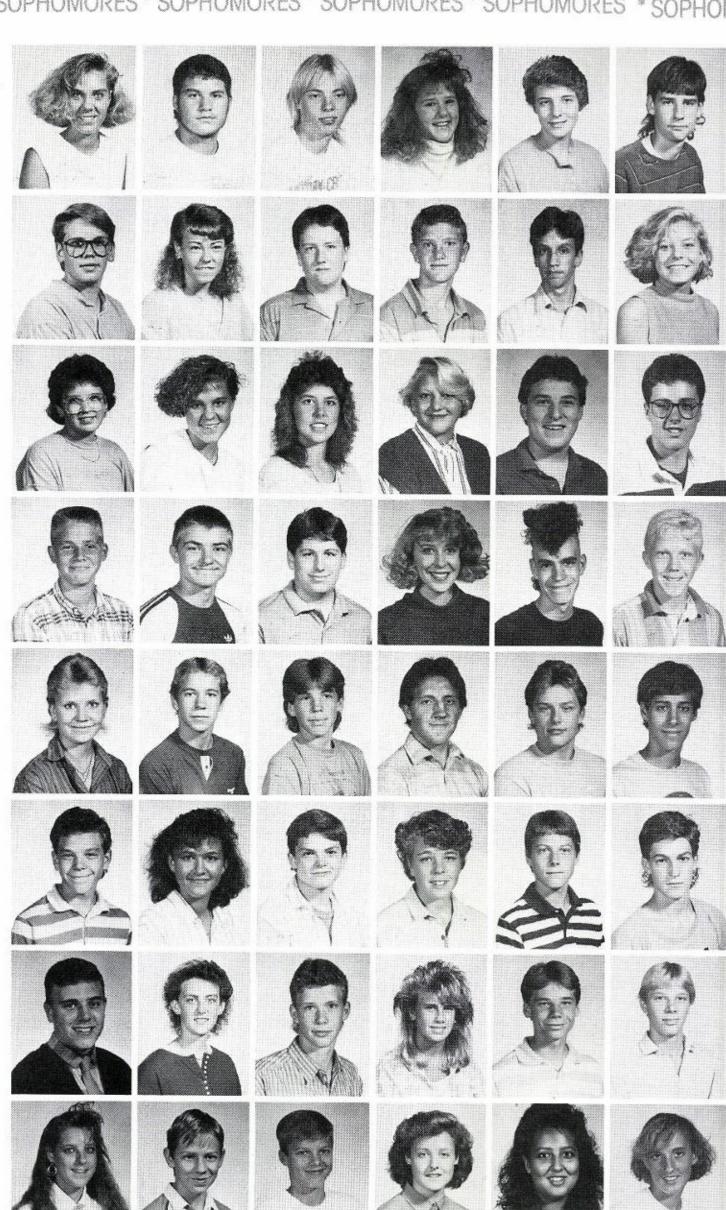
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Music tastes vary among students



s it possible to live in a "Yellow Submarine", drive a "Little Red Corvette", reign as the "King of Pain", and do the "Wang Chung" all in 20 minutes?

For those who had followed the music trends, it was as easy as putting in a tape and letting the music begin.

According to Rob Conway, employee at Pickles record shop, and Kevin Heidtbrink, employee at Dirt Cheap record shop, the most popular music to high-school students was rock-and-roll, pop, and soul.

A few of the popular artists were Boston, Run DMC, Bruce Springsteen, Billy Joel, and Bon Jovi, Conway said. Then there were the "golden oldies" which were the ever-popular Monkees and the Beatles.

But what type of music did students at Southeast prefer? Sophomore Lee Kiechel said, "Music that's fun." She said she prefered this type of music because "it doesn't drag."

"It's just kind of noise in a way," said senior Jeff Classen, describing the kind of music he listened to.

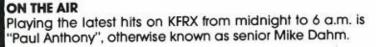
There were many trends in the world of music. Although, Conway and Heidtbribk shared the idea that music has pretty much stayed the same and "it just goes through phases," as Heidtbrink said.

Classen had his views on the latest music trends.

"'Top 40' music is now the most popular," he said, adding that "the teeny-bop sound is gross."

Junior Lori Goin said, "Remakes are the latest trend in music."

-Kari Semmen, J1 reporter





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Nobody likes curfews but parents

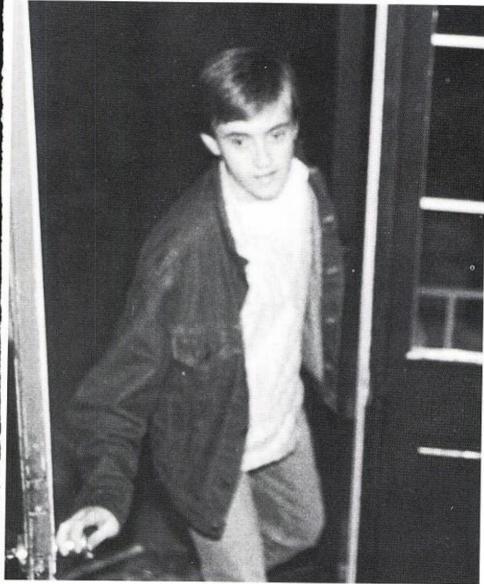


photo by Kathy Jackson

Curfews. It seemed everyone complained about them, but did everyone have them?

What were some curfew times for sophomores? Janelle Cox and Alex Hunter both had no curfew because their parents trusted them to be home at a reasonable time.

Laura Porter had a curfew time of 2 a.m., unless it was a special occasion, in which case it was 3 a.m.

"My watch stopped," or, "He drove too slowly," were typical excuses that Porter used when she was late. Since Cox had no curfew, she couldn't be late.

Cox said, "My parents make me wake them up when I get home."

Porter said that parents set curfews "because they don't trust us and they always think you are causing trouble."

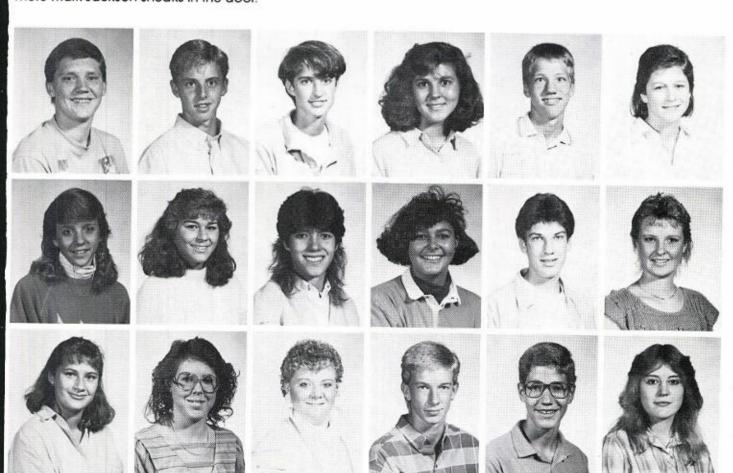
Carol Swanson, mother of sophomore Kari Swanson, said that she did not set curfews. "Each event calls for its own time," she said, "so you should be home at a reasonable time after the event."

What was good about curfews? Porter said curfews "make you responsible for your actions."

-Greg Nelson, J1 reporter

BREAKING CURFEW

Thinking about an excuse for getting home late, sophomore Mark Jackson sneaks in the door.



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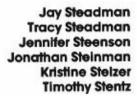




















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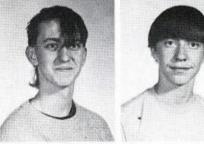








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Looking good takes up morning time



photo by Jesse Petsch

PRIMP AND PREEN
Sophomore Janelle McDowell is almost ready to leave for school as she finishes drying her hair.

Make-up, nice clothes, and cologne were all a part of the sophomores' daily preparations for school. Sophomore Silke Peterson said she thinks looking good is important.

"I like to look good mainly so I can be confident about myself and my appearance," she said.

Peterson said she takes 45 minutes to get dressed and to do her make-up and hair before going to school.

Another sophomore, Kalli Kanter, said she takes an hour to take a shower and to do her make-up and hair. "It's not very important to me to look good because there is nobody to impress," Kanter said.

What about the guys? It only takes sophomore Charlie Calhoun a half hour to get ready. "It's important to look good so you don't look like a slob," he said.

Another sophomore, Pat Piper, said, "It's important to look good so you can give off a good image."

-Lori Humble



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Sheryl Williams
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Dennis Zager Melissa Zimmerman

Teachers' rooms reflect personalities

Much could be discovered about teachers' personalities and teaching styles simply by entering their rooms.

The room of Kerstin VanDervoort, an English teacher, was a good example. The walls of the room were covered with words. VanDervoort described her room as "an antidote to the temptation to despair and to feel nervous about evil."

Posters of where Patrick Hunter-Pirtle has been were a personal touch in his English room.

After he returned from a year-long tour of Europe with his wife, he collected the posters which hung in his room.

Hunter-Pirtle's room was also organized. "Everything's in a place," he said, adding that he "sometimes worries that it might seem uncreative."

In a way, it reflected his teaching style which he described as "structured and organized."

Another room filled with personality was Gerald Saunders' Biology room. Among the things kept in his room were skeletons, aquariums, and bottled body parts

of animals.

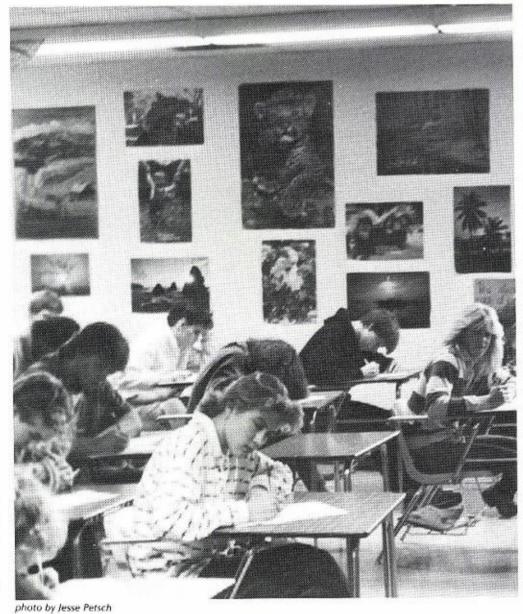
During first semester, his room resembled a zoo as much as anything else because of students' "Alive and Satisfied" projects, in which students brought in living things to study.

Saunders said his room was "spontaneous and not

highly structured."

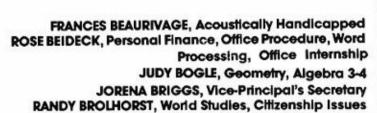
"You get two responses (from people coming into the room)," Saunders said. "Some people can't see past the mess, and some people see the creative mayhem. Make out of it what you will."

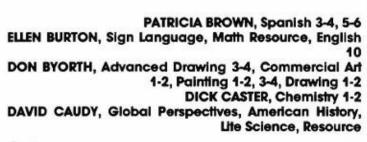
-Christine Hemmer



NEATNESS COUNTSEnglish teacher Linda Tiekotter-Neff's room reflects her sense of order her personableness.

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LOUISE ALFREY, Grammar, AP Language Composition,
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HAROLD BAKER, Pre-Calculus 1-2, Algebra 3-4
GAIL BAUM, Driver Education
MELISSA BEALL, English Literature,
Speech, Writing Lab























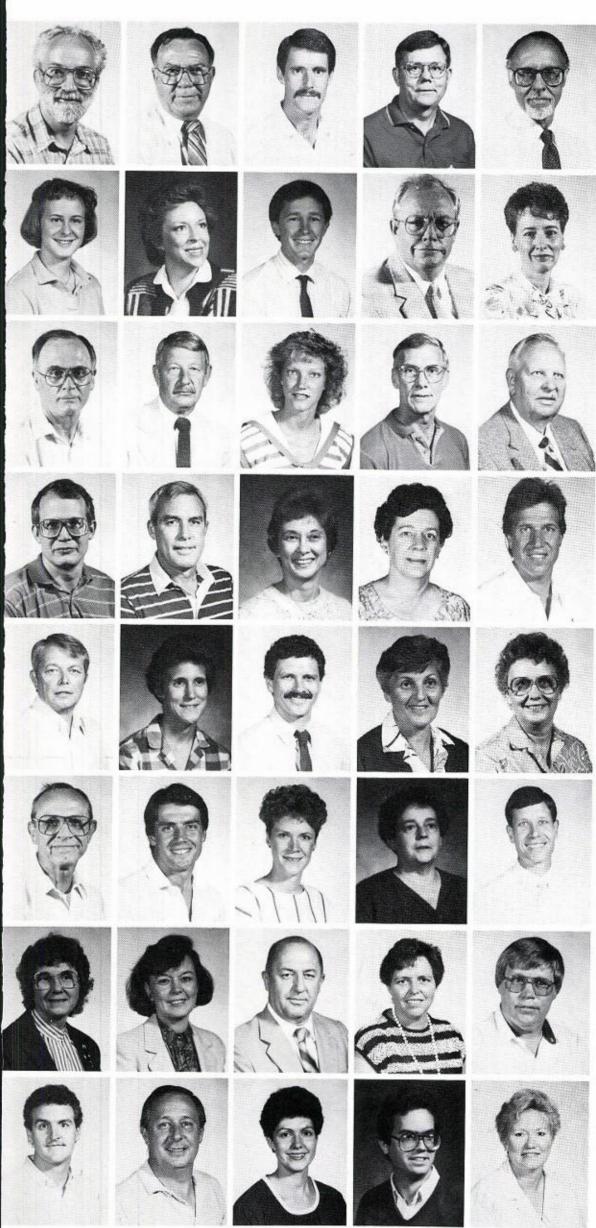








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DIANE DAVIS, Geometry 1-2, Algebra 1-2
ANN DECKER, Remedial Reading, Developmental
Reading, Resource
DAN DOUGHERTY, Algebra 1-2, Geometry 1-2
TOM DOUGLAS, Psychology, World Studies
CHARLENE DREITH, Administrative Aide

FRANK DUPUIS, Biology 1-2 LARRY EATON, Vice-Principal JANE EDWARDS, Drafting, Advanced Architecture, Architecture 1-2, 3-4 GEORGE EISLE, Geometry 1-2, Algebra 3-4 LES EKDAHL, Biology

RANDY EMRY, Consumer Chemistry, Chemistry 1-2 CHUCK EVANS, Counselor RITA EVANS, Athletic Director's Secretary ANNE FLETCHER, Bookkeeper BILL FLORY, Business Math

JOHN GARRISON, Instructional Material Librarian
PEGGY GILLISPIE, Business Aide
TIM GOLDEN, Biology 1-2
ELAYNE HENRY, Special Needs
CORENE HERBSTER, Human Behavior, Foods

ART HILLMAN, Counselor

DAN HOHENSEE, Geometry 1-2, Computer Science 1-2

ANGIE HUDSON, Relationships

RUTH HUDSON, Instructional Media Specialist

PATRICK HUNTER-PIRTLE, Grammar, Composition

PAT HYNEK, Attendance Secretary
CAROL JOHNSON, Marketing 1-2, 3-4, Marketing Internship
JOHN KASTL, Physics, PSSC Physics
SHEILA KELLENBARGER, Algebra 1-2, 3-4
JOHN KENNEDY, Basic Car Care, Tune-up, Machine
Drafting, Overhaul

STUART KERNS, English 10, Science Fiction
JIM KINNEY, Cabinet Making, Basic Woods
PAT KOHL, Sociology, Global Perspectives
ROBERT KRUEGER, Symphonic Band, Advanced Orchestra,
Concert Band, Concert Stage Band, Music Appreciation
JOAN KUCERA, Accompanist

Students utilize variety of excuses

Excuses were used for a variety of school-related occasions, ranging from why one was late to class to why one needed to be let out of class early, and especially why last night's homework wasn't finished, or even started.

Teacher's policies on excuses varied. Jane Williams, English and Resource teacher, did not accept them, as a general rule.

But, she said that despite her policy some students did try to use them.

Out of those who did, she said, "You can usually tell when someone is having a problem and has earnestly tried to do (the assignment) and when someone is trying to get out of it."

Social studies teacher Mike Troester explained that, in his class, whether or not he accepted excuses depended a lot on the student.

"After you get to know a student," he said, "you find out what they're like."

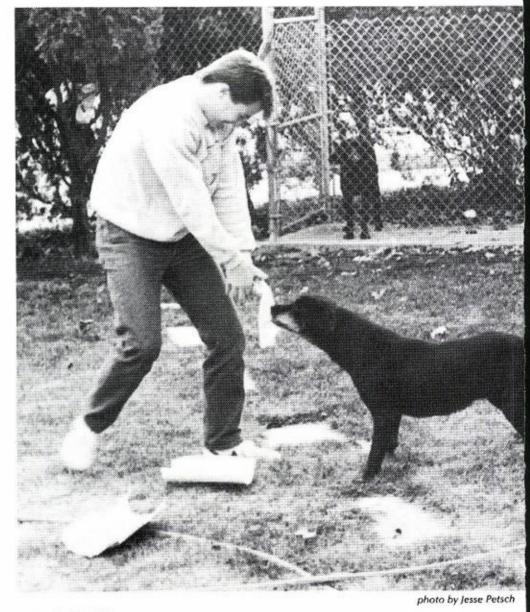
Juniors and seniors tended to use more excuses than sophomores, said Troester. Sophomores were usually initially conscientous, while juniors and seniors had a lot more extra-curricular activities and responsibilities. He added that time conflicts seemed to be the biggest problem of the juniors and seniors.

Some of the typical excuses given were: "I left the assignment on my desk at home," and "I didn't have the time because of work/personal problems/other homework/etc," according to Troester.

Some people even tried the old cliche, "The dog ate it."

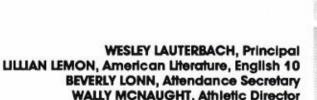
REX MERCER, Assistant Athletic Director

-Christine Hemmer



PLEASE EAT IT!
In a shameless attempt to make his dog eat his homework, junior Grant Wieland tries to force-feed his assignment, rather than turning it in.

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SANDRA KUNZE, Home Economics Alde
DIANNE KUPPIG, English 10, Journalism, Clarion, Shield
JOHN LARSEN, Team Sports, Recreational Sports
TED LARSON, Modern History, Advanced Placement
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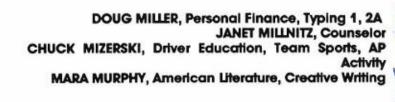


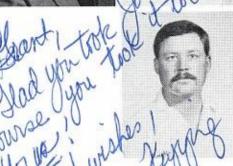












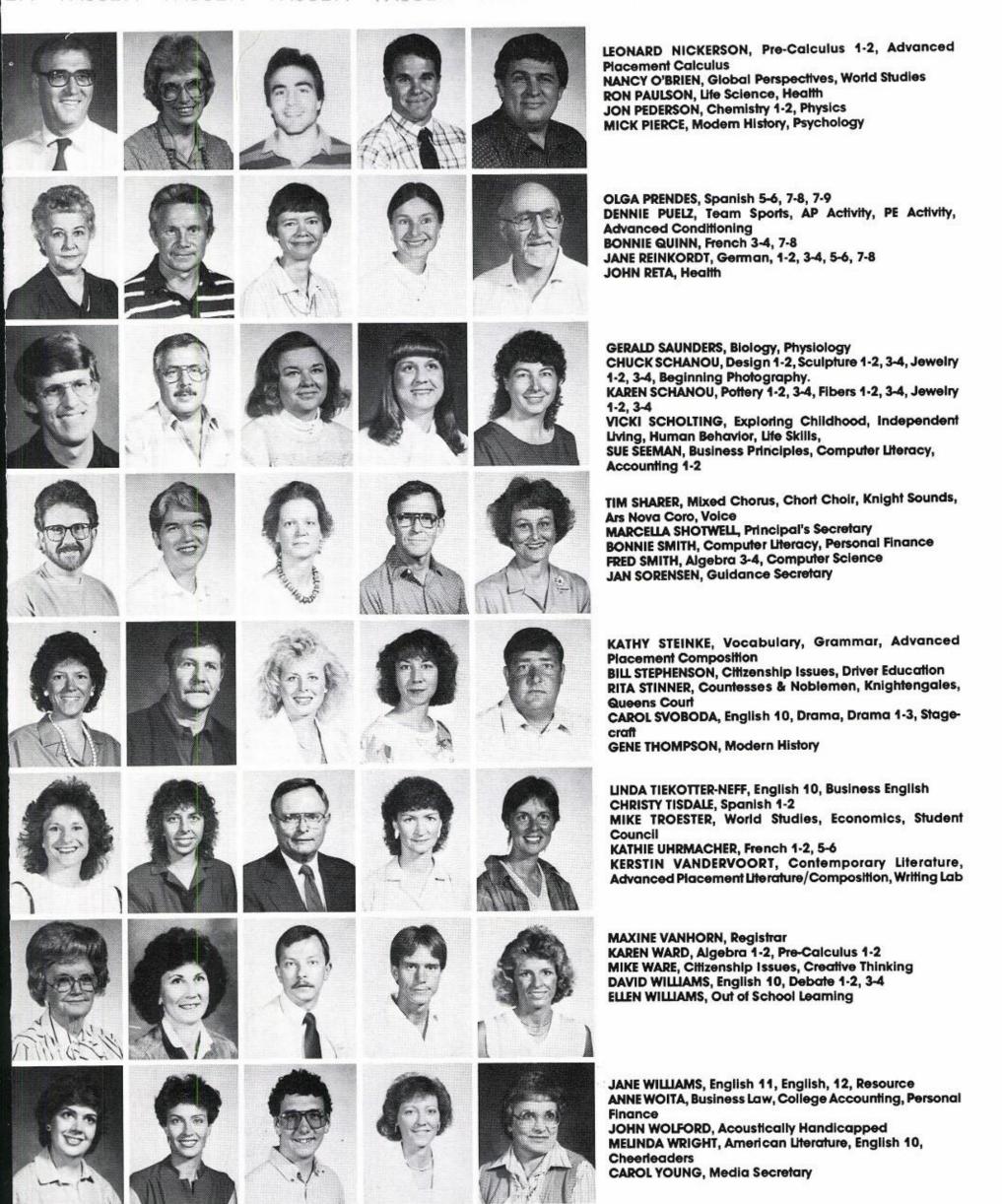








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Remember the funtimes we had at Shevidan? How long we've known each other! we'll write each other letters next year, and Z'Il name my next 488-3154/prom after you. You're great you're Swell But most importantly ya gotta love senior (Mike Rippe 87: FLOURA ANCKER

Academics challenge and surprise

By common consent, one of Southeast's major strengths was in academics. In almost every competition, or by almost any standard, Southeast placed at or near the top of the state and nation educationally. In addition to typically high test scores and many teaching awards, 1986-87 also found Southeast with some surprising and impressive honors, including the most National Merit Semi-Finalists in Nebraska.

One of the primary reasons for this success was the faculty. "There are a lot of excellent teachers here who can make dull subject matter interesting,"

said senior Jon Bruning.

Knowledge, accessibility, and friendliness - these were some common characteristics of the good teachers. Beyond these general traits, however, some students found different teachers' teaching styles to be especially wellsuited to their learning styles.

Bruning had praise for English teacher Kerstin Van Dervoort. "She is a wonderful writing teacher. She is a very abstract person, and that comes through in her teaching. Sometimes that means you aren't sure what you are supposed to be doing, but that can also be exciting. My writing skills improved in her class, and I had fun, too," Bruning said.

Junior Lisa Hansen said, "One of my favorite classes I've ever had is Spanish 9-10 with Mrs. Prendes." The class, which combined seniors and accelerated juniors, was conducive to learning, Hansen said. "There are virtually no tests or quizzes. We have to speak in Spanish the whole time and do other activities which help us learn the language. It's a real challenge, but exciting.'

Biology teacher Tim Golden was one of sophomore Steve DiSalvo's favorite teachers. "I like biology mostly because of the way Mr. Golden teaches it. He jokes around and explains things thoroughly. His style makes it fun and interesting," he said.

While everyone enjoyed a fun class, Hansen said some classes inherently

couldn't be enjoyable. "I think Mr Prendes' class is great for learning [but]...in some classes, more structure important. For instance, in math an science it helps if the teacher is mor repetitive, so you can see if you under stand what you are doing. Some thing may be more difficult, and it help sometimes if the class is structured," sh

Bruning advocated a radical idea t remedy a certain aspect of education "I'm a freewheelin' kind of guy, and realize it may not be too practical, but think grades should be abolished. It silly how everyone works for a goo grade instead of learning the subject matter," he said.

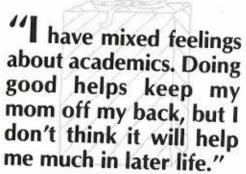
In the midst of all of the academi pressure, and the pleasant and ur pleasant surprises that came with it, sense of perspective was importan Bruning said. "I work hard, but when I'r not in class, I enjoy myself."

-Ed Pallese

"My typical night of homework is sitting down with a textbook and a cold drink. I place a high level of importance on relaxation." -Jon Bruning, senior



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-Scott Smith, junior

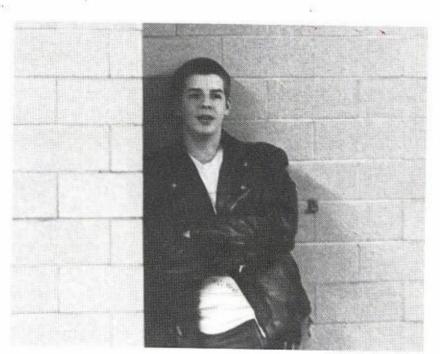


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Surprisingly, there's a lot more work that keeps you busy here, compared to Irving. There are many more classes to choose from and lots of people to challenge you."

-Claire Simon,

BOOT SOME D.O.S

Taking advantage of the new general purpose computer lab, junior Brian Orr works on Apple IIc. Many students used the computers for papers and other assignments.



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SOCIAL STUDIES

The way it is and was Events both current and past are taught

In order to graduate, students needed five credit hours from each of the three social studies categories: Global Learning, Modern U.S., and Citizenship Issues.

The classes that fell under those categories were: World Studies (two semesters), Global Perspectives (one semester), Modern U.S. History (one semester) and Citizenship Issues (one semester). "Cit. Issues is required, so you have to take it," said senior Melissa Borman. "I learned a lot about how the government and elections are run. I think the class is very informative."

"I think it will help me to understand politics in the future. You need to know what's going on in the world. Cit. Issues helped a lot, especially when we talked about current events."

"I took World Studies because it was a two semester class and it was required," said senior Kari Drda. "I think the class made history as exciting as it could be."

"We learned a lot about European history and current events," said Drda.

semester class and I don't like social studies," said to your body while you are asleep. senior Teresa Schlake.

"When we talked about current events and they took place in little countries, I had some idea of where they were."

"I liked the class because it dealt a lot with maps. I learned where the little countries were and the different time zones," said Schlake.

Mike Troester's Economics classes played the Stock Market Game. The game was computer operated, and the students picked their stocks and watched their progress. Then, they sent the results to the University of Nebraska, as other schools did. The results were compared, and a winner was chosen.

"It helps students understand the stock market, which can be confusing to some. It may have spawned some interest in stocks and bonds and could help students invest their money later in life."

Along with games, social studies teachers used newspapers and guest speakers as teaching aids. Field trips were also taken; Tom Douglas' Psychology classes visited Nebraska Wesleyan.

Students visited the Dream/Sleep Laboratory to "I took Global Perspectives because it was only a learn about dreams, interpretations, and what happens

-Amy Gaines



LOCAL NEWS Reading the newspaper was how Global Perspectives students kept up on the local news.





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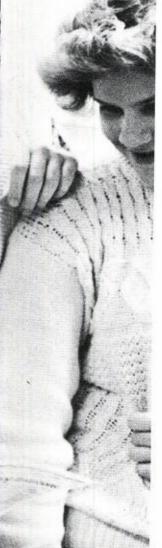


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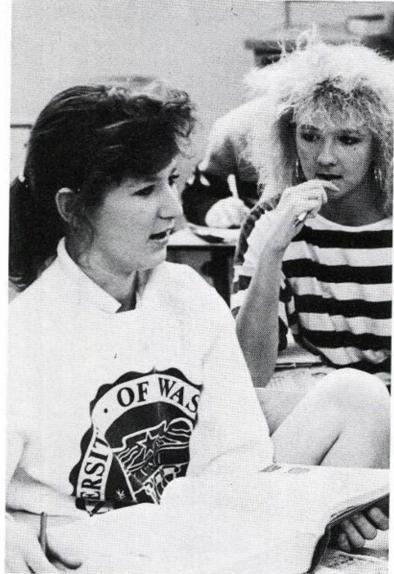


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MAP STUDY

Studying maps is one way students in World Studies learn about other parts of the world. Going over a map of Europe sophomores are Laura Vrtiska and Amy Orr.

EXPLANATION FORMATION

As Bill Stephenson's Citizenship Issues class surrounds her, senior Cari Marr explains a concept out of a textbook.

What is the verdict?

Teachers had different types of teaching techniques. Some teachers did the same old lecture and test technique, while others were more creative.

Mike Ware, a social studies teacher, used some creative techniques. In Ware's Citizenship Issues classes, students participated in a mock trial. The subjects and outcomes varied from year to year.

Students played the roles of defending and prosecuting attorneys, jury members, the bailiff, and the court reporter.

"I think it helps the students, because it helps them think on their feet and generate questions quickly," said Ware. "They also have to organize their thoughts."

-Amy Gaines



MOCK TRIAL

Acting as an attorney in a mock trial in his Citizenship Issues class, senior Brett Eby states his case to "Judge" Ware and senior Roxanne Janikow-

Thoughts into words

More than reading and writing emphasized

materials for the classes and expanded the curriculum. doing well on the ACT and SAT.

The English 10 classes received new anthologies this year. Lillian Lemon, English 10 teacher, said she students getting involved in speech and communicawas pleased with the books because they contained a tion," said Alfrey. good selection of short stories and poetry.

classes, said that a section on author Washington Irving needed to learn to articulate ideas orally. was introduced for the first time this year.

department out was the new computer lab.

Louise Alfrey, head of the English department, said that she was able "to get more students involved with questions at us and just listen to all of our opinions and putting papers on computers."

Along with these new additions, there was also an between the class," said Robeson. increased enrollment in some areas of English.

Alfrey said that enrollments were up in Grammar

The English department bought some new and Composition because students were interested in

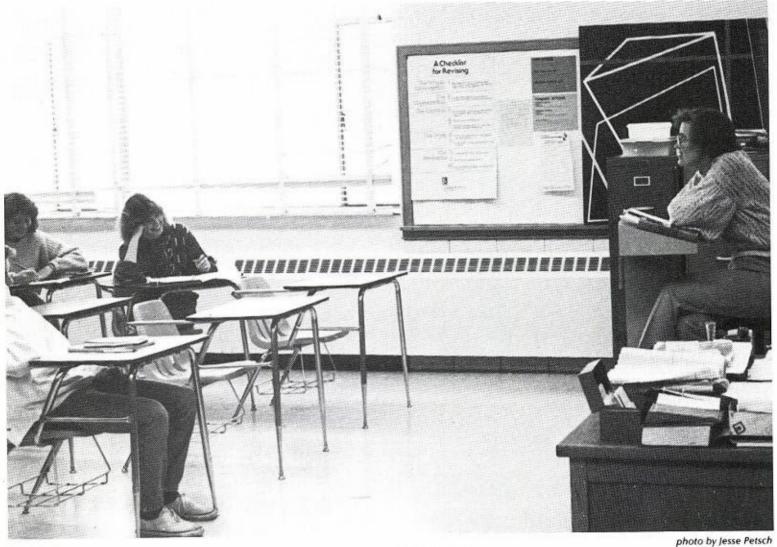
"I would also like to see more interest put on

Alfrey said that there needed to be a push in the Lemon, who also taught American Literature speech/communications area, because students

Denise Robeson, a sophomore in Linda Tiekotter-Another addition that helped the English Neff's English 10 class, said that their class spent quite a bit of time working on this area.

"She'll (Tiekotter-Neff) throw controversial also listen to the questions and debates that go on

Tanya Burgher

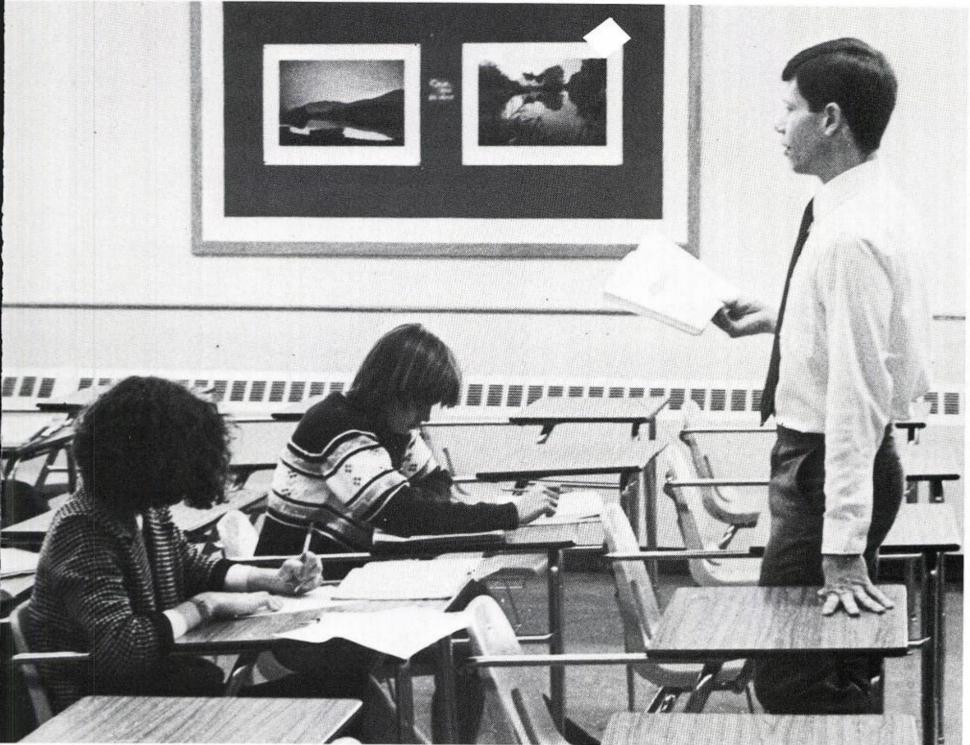


Mara Murphy spices up her American Lit class by discussing a book.

GRAMMAR Junior Aaron Dietrich works on his assignment during Pat Hunter-

Pirtle's Grammar class.





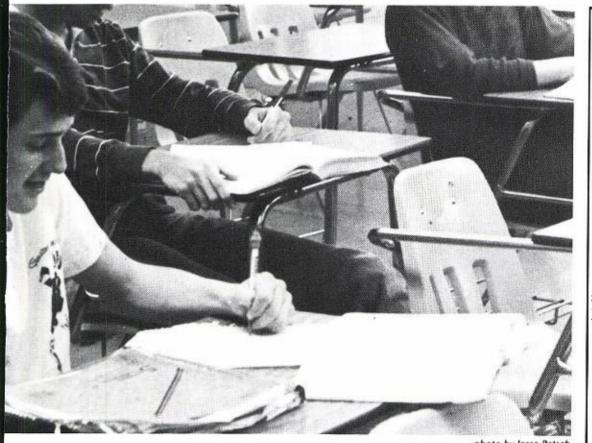


photo by Jesse Petsch MR. H.P. Teaching his students to use correct English, teacher Pat Hunter-Pirtle helps them with their grammar lesson.

Acting out Caesar's fall

"Et tu, Brute?" Then fall Caesar.

Stu Kerns' English 10 class acted out this scene from Julius Caesar. Kerns said he took this death scene of Julius Caesar and assigned some of his students to become various characters in the play.

The group spent a few days practicing and then performed it for the rest of the class. They used a dagger for the main prop in their skit, and Kerns said he hoped to add costumes next year.

Kerns used this activity as a way to help students to gain a better understanding of Shakespeare and the theater, along with adding a little variety to his class.

"It gave me a new understanding of Shakespeare and the way things were done back then," said Tim McClintock, junior.

-Tanya Burgher



YOU "BRUTE"!

Acting out the death scene from Julius Caesar with his 10th grade English class is teacher Stu Kerns.

Getting the point across Effective communication builds confidence

Communication is one of the most important them as if they were on the radio. important aspects of our society. Several classes offered students the chance to improve their communication skills, such as listening, speaking, and writing, as well as bring them more in touch with their school and community.

"75 to 80 percent of all of a person's waking time is spent in acts where you are speaking and listening," said speech teacher Louise Alfrey. "Obviously, we should be training people how to be effective listeners and speakers."

One class which taught students how to speak effectively and think on their feet was Debate. The class itself was primarily geared towards preparing for debate tournaments in which the students competed. Students learned how to speak effectively, develop arguments, and research topics.

Speech and Drama also improved speaking skills. By giving different types of speeches, students in Speech 1 learned how to speak in front of a large group of people and also how to communicate with one, a few, or many people. Radio broadcasting was a new unit introduced to help voice training. Students wrote up newscasts and radio dramas and then broadcast

Acting skills were refined in Drama through various scenework and characterization studies and the use of voice and movement.

"Any drama class should make you more aware of yourself and confident as a person because you perform in front of an audience," said teacher Carol Svoboda.

Making students aware of community issues, policy changes, and school events was the job of the Clarion newspaper, which came out every two to three weeks.

The addition of two MacIntosh computers and a laser printer made meeting tight deadlines easier for both Clarion and Shield. The new computers enabled the staffs to set copy right on the computer, rather than having it done at PSAB.

Meeting deadlines turned Shield staffers into human computers, producing themes, stories, pages, and pictures. However, the effort was worth it because as editor Ed Pallesen said, "The neat thing about yearbook is people will keep it all their lives, and when they look through it, it will help them remember their high school days."

Michelle Oglesby

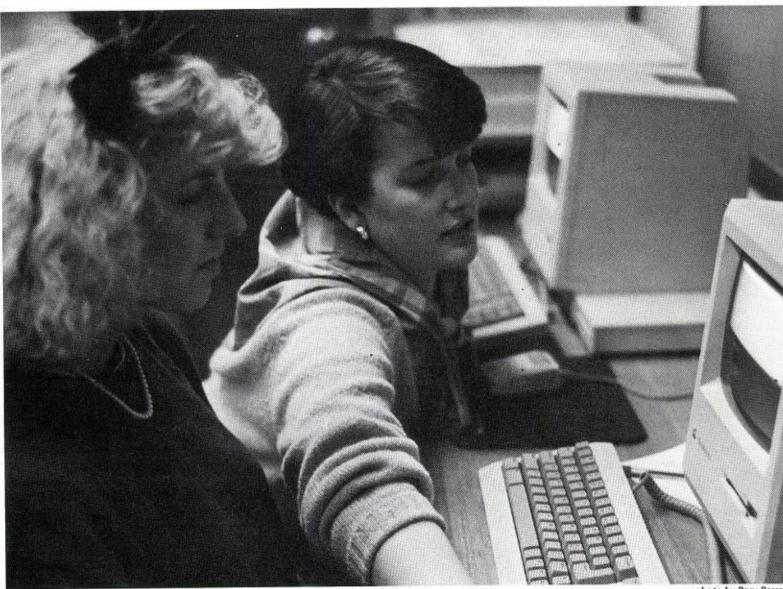


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DEATH BY COMPUTER

Near dead from the endless hours she spends editing copy, senior Carrie Richardson sets up Microsoft Word on a Macintosn Plus so senior Amy Gaines can type her club story.



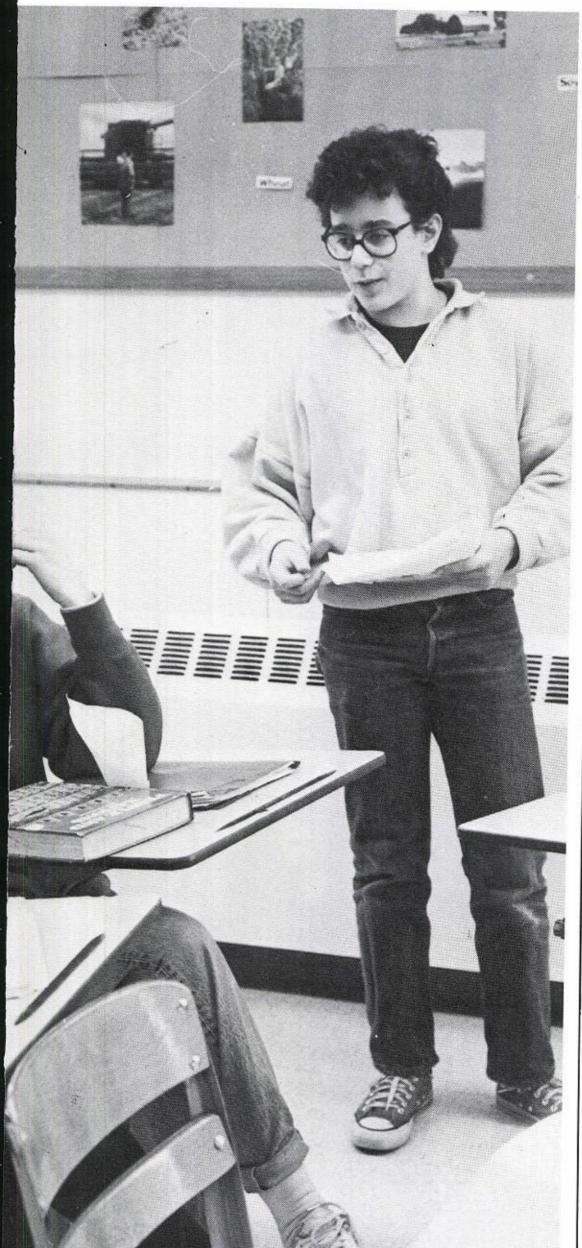


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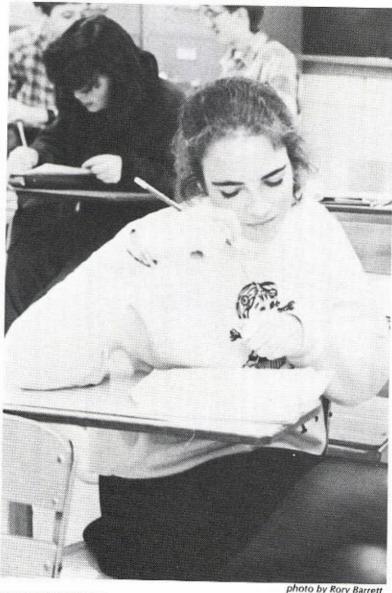


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SHARPENING UP

Senior Cherise Grimmit studies over her debate notes to make sure she'll be on her toes.

WAR OF THE WORDS

Sophomore Jon Stineman helps sophomore Angie Wilson find additional items to add to her present debating strategy.

Journalism 1 Clarion -

"Extra! Extra! Read all about it!" In this case, extra stood for the additional activity of producing a school paper in the Journalism 1 class. Clarion, which was published once a semester, gave the J1 classes a chance to experience what it was like to work on a newspaper, meet deadlines, and work with a large group of people. It also helped the students decide whether they wanted to apply for a position on the Clarion or Shield. In order to work on the yearbook or newspaper, a student was required to take Journalism 1 and then apply for a position on one of the two publications.

All the copy, layout, and the selling of advertising space was done by the J1 students. "It gives you a feeling of what it is like to publish something," said junior Kari Semmen, "and it's nice to have people read what you have produced." Semmen was the content editor for the J1 paper the first semester.

-Michelle Oglesby

photo by Rory Barrett

HELP ME!

Yelling for assistance while working on a new Clarion is senior Mimi Lambert, content editor. Lambert was business manager when she worked on the J1 Clarion.

How it actually works

Science helps students in everyday living

requirement or to use them for a building block for future careers, science classes were an important staple to students' educations.

Due to a new UNL policy which required high school students to have two years of science, chemistry classes doubled in size, said chemistry teacher Joe Dappen. Along with increased enrollment, two new classes were added to the science department, Consumer Chemistry and Biology 2-A, both of which had high enrollment.

Consumer Chemistry, a year-long class, was intended for students who wouldn't go on to take college chemistry, but still wanted to take a chemistry class. It involved learning about chemical processes and using practical chemistry for around a kitchen or household.

Biology 2-A was a new class that started second and electricity. semester. "It's intended for people who are especially interested in biology," said Dappen. The same topics world around you by applying to everyday life," said were covered as in regular biology, only more in depth.

The purpose of regular biology, according to

Whether students took them simply to fill a teacher Gerry Saunders, was "to help students become aware of the intricasies and diversities of life." First semester dealt with general topics such as genetics and cells. Second semester broadened into the diversity of

"I try to teach an enthusiasm for sciences in general," said chemistry and physics teacher Jon Pederson. "I hope that chemistry can be fun at times." Pederson said that to make chemistry more fun and easier to understand, he placed more emphasis on demonstrations and class participations.

Physics was often taken if a person had a deep interest in a career in science or medicine. "I took physics because it pertains to what I'm going to go into in college, which is pre-med," said senior Melissa

The class dealt with mechanics, light, sound, heat,

"Physics broadens your understanding of the Pederson.

-Michelle Oglesby





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GROUP WORK

Working in small groups often helps students more completely understand a concept. Dick Caster's chemistry class works in groups to complete their assignments.

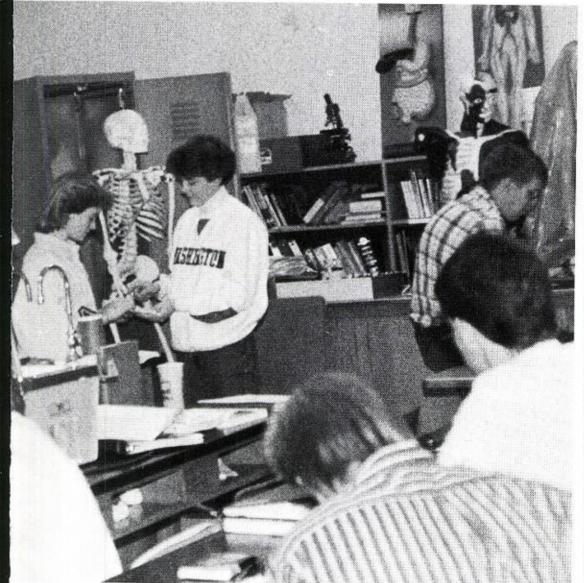
CORRECT MEASUREMENTS?

Making precise measurements is a crucial part of all physics experiments. Trying to do just that are senior Steve Clarence and senior Guillermo Uruchurtu, a foreign exchange student from Sp

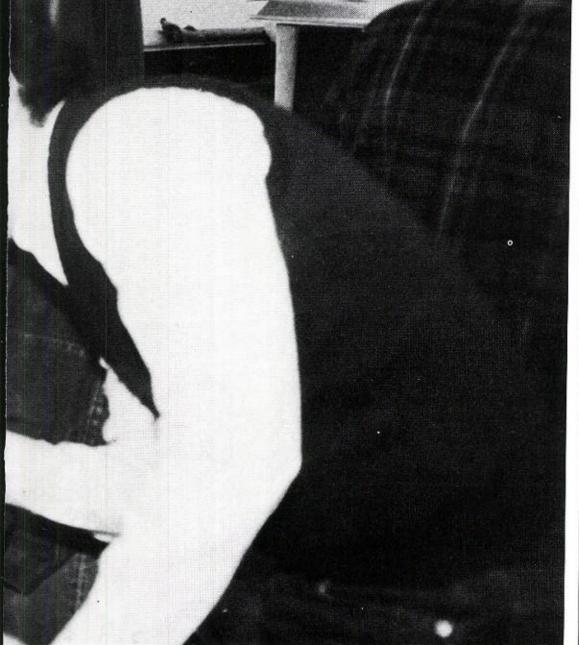
its been so tun to know you Sou are a fun guy and great person I hope we can party, this 90



luck in the fold I had a great time at Southeast, Good great summer. Bhoinks for helped in baseball Hove I enjoyed tryout for base boll "the G'Man" haseball Have a Guilletmo







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THEM BONES

Studying the human skeleton in Physiology are seniors Shanon Toalson and Alice Bunge. Taught by Gerald Saunders, Physiology is about anatomy and is appropriate for those with medicine in mind as a career.

LAB WORK

Doing a lab experiment in Jon Pedersen's physics class, seniors Bart Pester and Mike Ellis practice finding a focal length.

photo by Kathy Jackson



"Alive and Satisfied"

Madagascar hissing cockroaches and hermit crabs probably weren't the first choices if one wanted to raise a living organism. However, these creatures, along with salamanders, ants, fish, night crawlers, and good old houseplants thrived in several biology classes thanks to "tender loving care" dished out by biology students.

The reason for raising these small-scale zoos was called "Alive and Satisfied". Taught by teachers Gerry Saunders and Tim Golden, Alive and Satisfied was a semester unit within Biology 1.

The project was the focal point for many general topics covered first semester. Observations were made of the organisms' growth, behavior, and actions and were then applied to the different biology units, such as general self-structure and chemistry.

-Michelle Oglesby



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DEFINITELY ALIVE

"Alive and Satisfied" is the name for the biology project that is assigned in Tim Golden's and Gerald Saunder's classes. This aquarium is one student's project.

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

Not just playing around

Groups and individuals receive honors

contests," said director Bob Krueger.

Despite this, many awards and honors were earned by groups as well as individuals in the instrumental music program.

Under Krueger's leadership, the marching band received superior ratings at both the Harvest of Harmony and the Nebraska State Bandmasters Association marching contests. They also performed in the second annual Star-City Parade, which was held in downtown Lincoln in December.

The symphonic band, a second-semester concert band that was more select than the marching band, had previously received a superior rating at the 1986 Worlds of Fun Festival of Bands, and planned to go again in 1987.

In addition, the 75-piece symphonic band "received a superior rating, the sight-reading trophy, and the sweepstakes trophy as best band at the 1986 Lincoln All-City contest," said Krueger, "a sweep of all the awards."

Symphonic Band was planning to perform again at petition.

"We're aiming to make good music, not to win the All-City contest. Even before second semester began, Krueger was having the band sight-read several pieces to find ones with potential.

Preparations were also being made to perform at the 1987 NSBA convention - Southeast was one of two high schools in the state invited.

Symphonic Band was also invited to perform at the International Youth and Music Festival in Vienna, Austria in the summer of 1987, but they didn't have the funds to go.

Also honored were several Symphonic Band and Orchestra members. Just of few of these individuals included: junior Chris Ellenwood, who was first chair clarinet in All-State Orchestra; senior Scott Rademacher, who played his tenor sax in both the McDonald's All-American Band and Jazz Band; senior Kayl Soukup, who was the state Music Teachers' National Association music contest winner in the strings division; and senior Dana Meinke, who was principal bassoon of World Youth Symphony and winner of Lincoln Youth Symphony's concerto com-

Carrie Richardson





TOP CHAIRS

The violin section of the orchestra includes sophomore Chelsea Chelsen, Concert Mistress, and senior Kathy Skoug.

THE LONE BASSOON

Dana Meinke, senior, is the only student at Southeast that plays the bassoon. Practicing "Flourish" in Symphonic Band, she refines her

THE MAESTRO GUY

Directing Symphonic Band during first period is Bob Krueger, who also teaches Advanced Orchestra, Concert Band, Concert Stage Band and Music Theory.

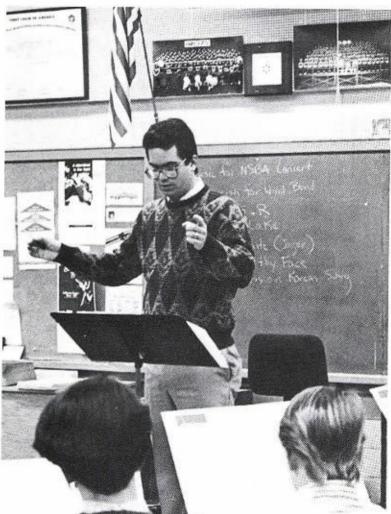


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MUSIC OF THE ORIENT

Practicing "Variations on a Korean Folk Song" in preparation for the Nebraska Bandmasters Convention, the flute section of Symphonic Band works on dynamics.

MELLOW CELLO

One of four cellists in Advanced Orchestra, senior Rachelle Becker polishes up "Lincoln Scene" by Nellybell.



Marching Band Camp

Practicing intensely during the last few weeks of summer was not only done by several athletic teams, but also by Marching Band.

Band members met two weeks before school started, working eight hours a day the first week, three hours a day the second.

Director Bob Krueger said the purpose of Band Camp was "basically to try to learn all the fundamentals [of marching], get the chops back in shape after the summer, learn all the contest music, and begin to learn the choreography."

To get a head start, both the flag corps, which was new this year, and the drumline met an additional week before the rest of the band met.

"Band Camp is a lot more fun than people think it would be," said junior Mitch Parker, drum major, "but I'm glad it doesn't last any longer than it does."

-Carrie Richardson



senior

AT EASE

Breaking between drills, senior Sarah Schweppe, drumline captain and band president, relaxes her stance.

VOCAL MUSIC

Studying Singing

Vocal groups have different music styles

There were seven vocal music groups at Southeast. fun group to be in," said junior Mindy Berry. Five of the groups were selective. When students auditioned for a vocal music group, they sight-read, were tested on note memory, and did scales. Also, the teacher played a chord for them, and they had to pick out the notes. Sometimes students needed a prepared piece to sing.

Ars Nova Coro consisted of 18 boys and girls who were juniors and seniors. Ars Nova Coro sang jazz and swing. "We do a few variations of where we stand and a few hand movements," said junior Lisa Hansen.

Countesses and Noblemen were made up of 14 juniors and seniors. "We sing jazz, swing, pop and ballads. We also use a lot of choreography," said senior Brent Kuenning.

"I decided to try out for Countesses and Noblemen because I heard it was the best group. However, the group is very hard to get into," Kuenning said. By February, Countesses and Noblemen had been to one contest, which they won. It was the Peru State Swing Choir Contest.

Court Choir consisted of 78 juniors and seniors. "I wanted to be in Court Choir because it looked like a

Court Choir sang madrigal, spiritual, and jazz music. "We sang at the Capitol with Dawes Elementary School for Martin Luther King's birthday," said Berry.

Mixed Chorus had 35 people in it. They sang a wide variety of music, including foreign pieces. "I took Mixed Chorus because it was the only singing group besides Countesses and Noblemen that would fit in my schedule," said junior Mike Works.

Queen's Court was an all-girls singing group of 16 seniors and juniors. "We sang madrigal, pop, and jazz," said junior Lisa Schwendiman.

Knight Sounds was another select vocal group. They sang pop, jazz, and showtunes. Knight Sounds was made up of 18 sophomore boys and girls. When they performed, they added choreography to their singing. "I tried out for Knight Sounds and I made it," said sophomore Janeen Jorgensen. "I like music and I think Knight Sounds is fun."

Knightengales consisted of 20 sophomore girls. They sang show tunes and pop music. They also used choreography.

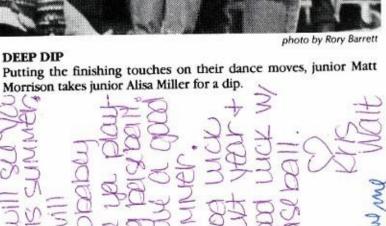
-Amy Gaines



Posing for the finale of their song and dance number are the Countesses and Noblemen who won the Northwest Missouri State Swing Choir Contest.

DEEP DIP

Morrison takes junior Alisa Miller for a dip.







SING-ALONG

The Knightengales sing in unison for the ninth grade orientation and open house.

KISSY-KISSY

Senior Countesses Angie Onuoha and Nancy Christenson rehearse their song with junior Nobleman Aaron Tobkin.



photo by Rory Barrett



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Individual voice lessons

Many students at Southeast didn't know it, but singing lessons were offered to anyone who was interested. The lessons were private and the only requirement was that the person must have been committed to working. Tim Sharer, vocal music instuctor, said, "The individual is contracted to work through the process of becoming a better singer."

Sharer said he felt they could help a person by bettering their musical techniques and developing an understanding of musical expression. The lessons also helped strengthen ear training because "music is more than just opening your mouth with the right sound. You have to hear the sound the right way," Sharer said.

Voice lessons also gave students self-confidence. "You need self-confidence to perform," Sharer said.

Sharer said, "You shouldn't be afraid to sing, because I can help you get better. If you think you would like to sing, get involved!"

-Amy Gaines



FINE TUNING

Divided into sectionals, juniors Lori Goin, Kristin Henry, and Alisa Miller are preparing their contest entries.

photo by Rory Barrett

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

A world of new words

New college requirements raise enrollment

"We are doing a lot more activities where students have to talk to each other," said Kathie Uhrmacher, head of the foreign language department.

Uhrmacher said that the foreign language department spent more time emphasizing the importance of listening to it.

Junior Audrey Hansen took German. Hansen said that their class did a lot of oral activities. One time, they set up simulated shops and were each given a specific oping thinking skills for all classes. amount of money. Then, they had to go to the different shops and ask for things in German.

Hansen added that they emphasized the grammar aspect of the German language as well.

"It's like taking a grammar class, but it's in German," said Hansen.

The foreign language department also experienced a large increase in its enrollment.

"A lot more kids are starting to take foreign language," said Pat Brown, Spanish teacher.

Brown said the reason for this was because of the change in college requirements. Most colleges wanted students to have four years of a foreign language, and it was much "easier and cheaper" on a high school level,

Brown said she was glad there was an increased enrollment, but she wanted students to take the classes because they "enjoy and appreciate the language" and not just to fulfill college requirements.

Besides filling some college requirements, foreign speaking the language, rather than just writing it or language classes helped students in other schoolrelated areas.

> Brown stated that it was important to her that her students "see the language as a useful tool" in devel-

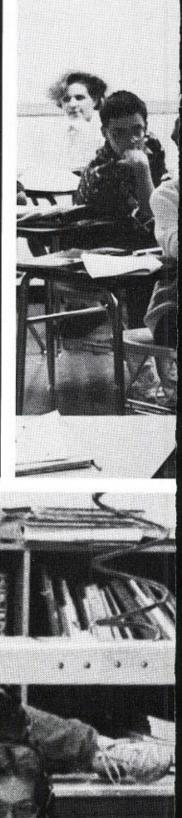
> Uhrmacher said that taking a foreign language class helped students do better in memorization, with their study skills, and in English courses.

> Along with improving these skills in her students, Uhrmacher said she planned to bring in the art, music and architecture of the countries being studied.

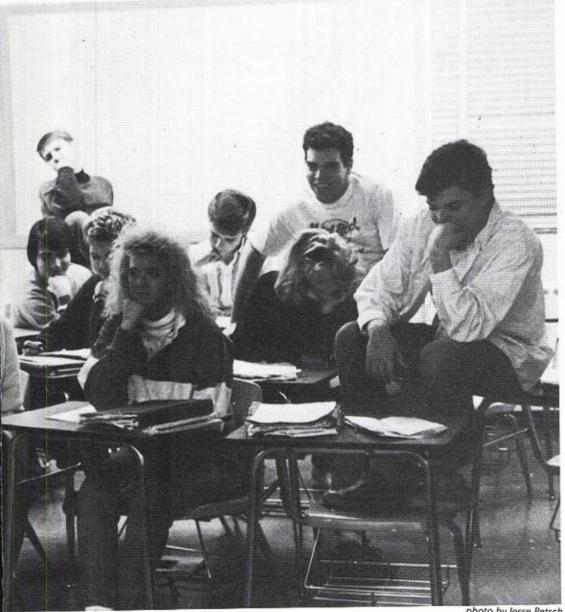
> Uhrmacher said that it was important to learn a foreign language, but it was just as important to be exposed to the cultural contributions the foreign countries have made to the world.

> A new addition to the foreign language department was AFS teacher Cecilia Cortes, from Monroy, Chile. She assisted Olga Prendes during second semester

-Tanya Burgher







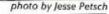




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TEACHER'S HELP Languages can be confusing at times. Here junior Lea Hartman talks to teacher Patricia Brown about her Spanish assignment.

NEW LABS

Students in Jane Reinkordt's German 7 class listen to the new lab equipment, which was just installed this year.

ART BRUT

Skits are done often in French class. Here a class watches some students give a short performance in French.

Temporarily distracted by a roving photographer is senior Mike Pardee, who was attempting to do his Spanish homework during



New language labs

An "approach towards oral proficiency" was how Kathie Uhrmacher described the new addition to the foreign language department.

Three lab systems were installed. One was given to each respective language class (German, French, and Spanish), but the language classrooms without systems could set up times to use one whenever it was necessary.

Uhrmacher said that this new addition helped enforce the concept of making students capable of communicating in a foreign language.

She added that, in past years, learning to read and write a foreign language were stressed. She planned to start moving away from that, and teach students to speak more.

The labs lowered from the ceiling, providing each student with a headset for listening. Recordings of native speakers, music, and news were some of the materials used. -Tanya Burgher



NEW LABS

Students in Jane Reinkordt's seventh period German 7 class listen to the new lab equipment, which was installed just this year.

Fooling with figures New algebra course gives students option

"Whether people realize it or not, math is also was a way for college-bound students who didn't something they will use for the rest of their lives, whether it's just to balance their checkbooks or something else," said geometry teacher Diane Davis. The students "may as well take advantage of the opportunity to learn it now."

Southeast offered opportunities to learn math at a variety of levels, from basic to advanced classes.

Algebra 1-2 was an introduction to algebra, which included working with variables, solving simple equations and inequalities, and graphing and solving linear equations with more than one variable.

The next level after Algebra 1-2 was Geometry 1-2. Davis described Geometry as a class designed to "teach people to use a logical thought process." One of Davis' goals in teaching the class was to get people to be able to "think through a problem logically and to be able to apply it to everyday life."

After Geometry was Algebra 3-4. This class picked up where Algebra 1-2 left off. It went into more depth and discussed algebraic concepts.

A new class offered was Algebra 3-4T. This class, explained counselor Art Hillman, was designed for students who had considerable difficulty in math. It plan to take Pre-calculus to earn enough math credits.

The class was, as Hillman described it, "the brainchild of George Eisele." He thought up the class, planned it, and taught it. The class was over a year in the works.

Pre-calculus was the next step after Algebra 3-4. Pre-calculus teacher Harold Baker capsulized the class as "an integrated course of trigonometry and analytical geometry.'

For the students who wanted to continue their educations in the mathematics field, Advanced Placement Calculus was offered. It was the most advanced math class offered and was taught at a college level.

Another new addition to the math department was teacher Shiela Kellenbarger, Kellenbarger, who transferred from Pound Junior High, taught Algebra 1-2. She said that at the high school level "some of the subject matter is more fun to teach. The level is a little bit higher and the kids are a bit more sophisticated...I think it was really enjoyable to come over and see some of my former students and see them grow up."

-Christine Hemmer

MATH CHAT

Giving a little extra help is something any teacher is willing to do. Harold Baker, during an Algebra 3 class, explains an assignment to juniors Kristina Niemeyer and Lana Gifford.

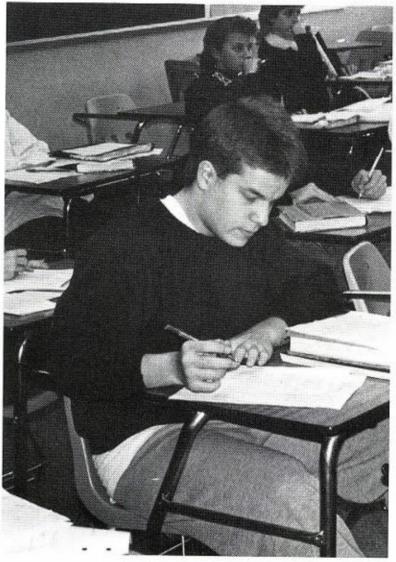
PERPLEXING PROBLEM

Junior Jason Firestone tries working out his assignment in Karen Ward's fifth period pre-calculus class.



BRAIN MACHINE

Calculators become a necessity when students enter the more advanced mathematics classes, such as Pre-calculus and Calculus. During Karen Ward's fifth period Pre-cal class, senior Adam Muir uses his calculator to finish his homework.

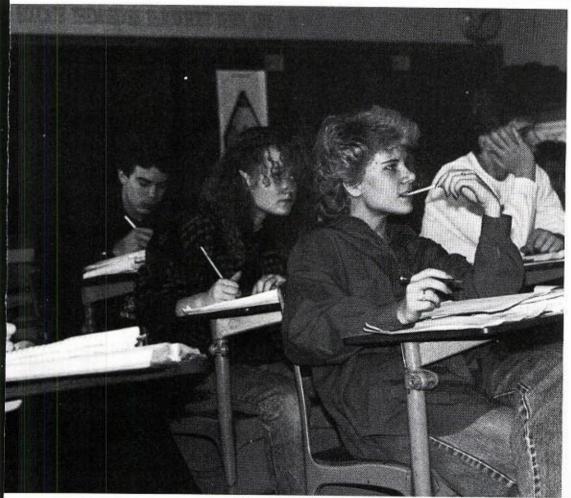


PENCILS READY

Concentration is a key factor in tackling a mathematics class. Students in Dan Dougherty's seventh period class follow along with the notes on the board.







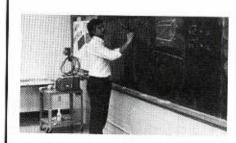
Blackboard bonanza

It has been said that all a math teacher needed was a blackboard and chalk to teach. Whether or not that was true, geometry teacher Diane Davis said the blackboard was very important to a math teacher. "In fact, we just had a longer one put in my room." The other blackboard was not long enough for all of Davis' notes and explanations.

Some teachers, such as algebra teacher Judy Bogle, required student boardwork. Students were required to work through problems on the board at least twice a quarter.

Students reacted differently to math teachers' frequent use of their blackboards. Junior Brad Nilson said that all the boardwork didn't bother him; it helped him see how the problems should be worked.

-Christine Hemmer



THE WRITING'S ON THE WALL

One of the most frequently used tools in Dan Hohensee's math classes is the blackboard.

Learning living skills

Home Economics offers more than cooking

human behavior, nutrition, and living independently.

"I took Exploring Childhood because I love kids," said senior Sandy Slagle. "We learned how to care for kids and to treat them equally."

"We go to different nursery and elementary schools and teach the kids. Sometimes we color with them or fingerpaint," Slagle said.

Slagle said she felt this class was an important one. "I think this class is important because it can help me later on in life with my own kids."

During second and third period, the Exploring Childhood classes held a nursery school. They also took field trips to different nursery and elementary schools.

The Independent Living classes visited apartments and had guest speakers.

The Human Behavior classes had guest speakers, discussing such family crises as rape and child abuse. They also had a "baby day" where students brought their younger brothers and sisters to school.

The Relationships classes visited hospital birthing

The classes offered in the Home Economics rooms and invited speakers to class. They also department covered such topics as rearing children, participated in a simulated marriage project, went to grocery stores to price foods, and visited funeral homes.

The Foods 1 and 2 classes prepared food and studied nutrition. Around Thanksgiving and Christmas, they prepared a full holiday dinner.

Also, the Home Economics department added a new class, Teenage Pregnancy. This was an independent study class for pregnant girls. Bryan Memorial Hospital designed the class, and the school district gave Southeast a grant for it.

Herbster said she tought that Teenage Pregnancy was very important to adolescent girls.

"This class is like a moral support group for the girls," Herbster said. "They can help each other by discussing their problems and sharing new ideas."

The class also helped the girls by providing someone who would listen to them.

"I know the girls have made good friends from this class," Herbster added. "I hope they can all stay friends. It helps them later on after their baby is born."

-Amy Gaines



NURSERY SCHOOL

Running a nursery school was one activity in Exploring Childhood. Helping children make nametags are seniors Anne Murray and Lori







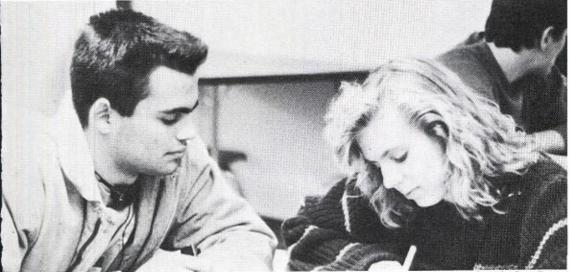




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GROUP WORK

Working in groups was an important part of Human Behavior class. Juniors Chad Bailey and Heather Murphy work together with senior Trov Foster.

NAME TAGS

Helping one of the children in Exploring Childhood's nursery school to make a name tag is senior Juli Johnson.

BABY DAY

Working with young children for a day was one activity in Human Behavior class. Sophomores Lisa Smith and Melissa Zimmerman, junior Michelle O'Meara, and teacher Corene Herbster take part in



Married for one week

Students got married and received school credit for it...when they participated in the marriage simulation projects in their Relationships classes.

The students chose their partners and were "married" for one week. The couples made various decisions together such as dealing with finances, housing, and parenting.

If a couple decided to become parents, they were given a fish or an egg for a "child". The couples took complete responsibility for the care of their "children". If they had to go somewhere, they found a "babysitter", or the "child" went with them.

"I thought getting married was fun," said senior Ann Kozak, "but carrying my baby around was a pain." -Amy Gaines



OUR BABY

Students participating in the marriage simulation for their Relationships class were given an egg or a fish as their "child".

photo by Rory Barrett

The buck stops here

Careers get boost from business classes

MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS!! To many people, this rude response came after a nosy person had asked perspective. "Marketing 1 is good for everyone, but too many questions. However, in the Southeast business you have to be interested in a business career to take classes, minding, or running, one's own business was Marketing 3," said teacher Carole Johnson. just one of a wide variety of subjects taught to budding entrepreneurs.

business class people took. "It's basically a survival received 10 credit hours. course so students don't get swindled in the marketplace," said teacher Ann Woita. Personal Finance was a required class that taught students how to prepare income tax returns and also dabbled in areas of employment, credit, investments, advertising, banking, insurance, contracts, and taxes.

Several marketing classes were also available. Marketing 1 involved learning about planning, pricing, placing, and promoting products.

"I got interested in marketing because my dad is a marketing professor," said junior Holly Grossbart. "I hope to be a buyer or wholesaler, and this class gives me a basic idea of what it's about."

Marketing 3 looked at things from a management

Students in their second year of marketing had the option of participating in Marketing Internship. By Personal Finance was usually the first or only having a job and getting on-the-job training, students

> Accounting 1 and College Accounting were taught to help students manage their business and personal records. Learning about the accounting cycle, payroll, and depreciation was part of Accounting 1. Students also participated in a business simulation where they simulated one month's worth of business activities, such as making journal entries and writing checks and financial reports.

College Accounting dealt with budgets, manufacturing, and financial ratios. "The class covers in five or six weeks what Accounting 1 would cover in a year," said Woita. "Anyone who is interested in business administration should take accounting."

Michelle Oglesby





WHAT DO YOU HAVE?

During Sue Seeman's Accounting 1 class, students take time out to compare and discuss their assignments.

TO MARKET, TO MARKET

Marketing is a very popular class among Southeast students interested in business. Here, Marketing 1 students take notes as Carol Johnson



COMPUTER WHIZZES

Computers are becoming almost essential in our everyday world. Computer Literacy, taught by Bonnie Smith, is offered to teach students how to operate these computers.

HUNT AND PECK

Typing is a handy skill for any college-bound student or for anyone who is planning to do an office job for a career. These students are taking Doug Miller's Typing 2 class.



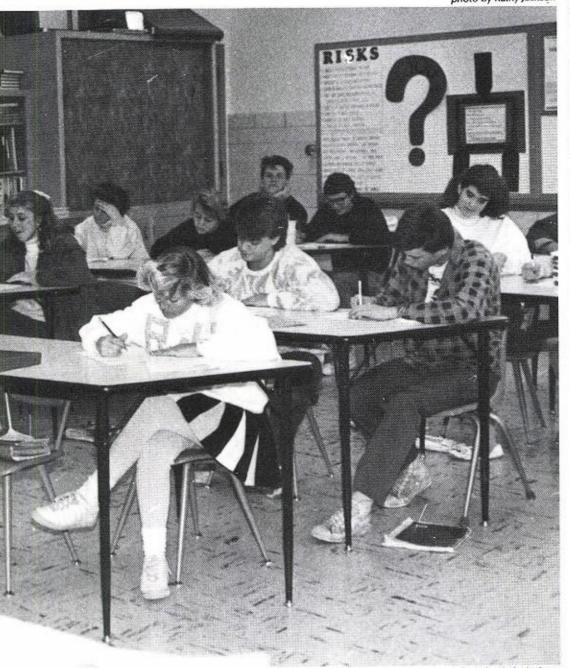


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Guilty or innocent?

Nolo contendre, ipso facto, corpus delecti, habeas corpus. To many students, these words were incomprehensible. But, to lawyers, witnesses, judges, and juries, each of these Latin roots held significant meaning in a court of law.

Ann Woita's two Business Law classes got a taste of the law world when they held a mock trial concerning a man's possession of drugs. The Business Law students acted as attorneys and witnesses, and an actual attorney presided as judge.

The trial took about two to two and a half weeks to prepare, and it was videotaped during the actual presentation. Both classes reached a verdict of guilty.

"A trial is like a sporting event. You have an offense and a defense, and you want to come out the winning side," said Woita.

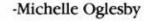




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MOCK TRIAL

During a Business Law mock trial, junior Sheila Siefken, a "court clerk", swears in junior Kristen Linder, a "defendant".

Creativity for a grade

Art department one of Nebraska's best

"Southeast has the best [art department] in the city and probably in the state," said jewelry instructor Gerald Christiansen. "We have the biggest department, and we get a lot of student support. We also have a larger number of classes, and the offerings are more advanced."

No new classes were added to the department. As in the previous year, sixteen different art classes were offered.

Design 1-2 was a class in which students studied art fundamentals in painting and drawing. Later, students studied fundamentals in pottery, sculpture, jewelry, and other related areas.

Two pottery courses were offered, Pottery 1-2 and Pottery 3-4. In Pottery 1-2, basic hand-building and glazing techniques were taught. Students also worked on improving their skills using a potter's wheel, and they learned about 3-D design. Pottery 3-4 was a related areas, there was Commercial Art 1-2. continuation of Pottery 1-2.

If someone wanted to learn about fabrics and what could be done with them, he or she could have taken a fibers class. Fibers 1-2 explored stitchery and hand-weaving. One could also have learned about dyeing and batik techniques.

Fibers 3-4 was a continuation of Fibers 1-2, which went into more depth and eventually taught weaving on a loom for any interested students.

Two classes on jewelry were offered. Jewelry 1-2 taught the basics, and Jewelry 3-4 went into more depth about the processes used.

Sculpture 1-2 was a way for a student to learn about how to make molds molds and how to carve in a variety of media. Advanced Sculpture 3-4 emphasized individual skills and design development.

Drawing techniques and materials were explained in Drawing 1-2 and were further explored in Drawing

Painting 1-2 explored acrylic, watercolor, and tempera paints. For students who wanted to study another year, Painting 3-4 was available.

For students interested in graphic design and

And, for those interested in cameras and picturetaking, Beginning Photography and Advanced Photography were available. Topics ranged from operating a camera and developing film to more sophisticated concepts and applications.

-Christine Hemmer



Working on a sketch in painting class, senior Nguyen Nguyen adds some unique details.

INTRICATE DESIGN

Jewelry class allows students to make their own creations for personal accessories. Working on the details of her necklace is junior Rhonda Merrill.

ELFIN MAGIC

Working with acrylics in her painting class, senior Sabrina Felber puts the finishing touches on her rendition of a dead elf.



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photo by Matt Petr



PICTURE PERFECT

Learning to develop film is an important part of Beginning Photography. Part of this process is demonstrated by juniors Brad Hayes and Todd Munn as they empty the developing tank.

photo by Matt Petr

Lost wax techique

One of the ways jewelry students could have made a piece of jewelry was to use the "lost wax" method.

A student would first make a wax model of the desired piece of jewelry. Then, he would add a tube of wax to this mold by attaching one end of it to the wax model and the other end to a pour-cup (a funnel-like instrument).

This contraption would then be placed in a solution similar to plaster. It would then be put in a burn-out kiln and heated to over 1000 degrees. At this temperature, the wax would melt and leave a mold of the jewelry. Through the pour-cup, the metal of which the jewelry was to be made would be poured into the mold.

Next, the mold would be put in a vacuum-cast machine which would "suck the air out and suck the metal into it," said jewelry instructor Chuck Schanou.

FINISHED PRODUCT

A group of students in jewelry class examine the intricacies of their creations.



DRIVER'S ED. & INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Improvement's the key

Industrial Arts, Driver's Ed. make changes

Industrial Arts and Driver's Education departments.

The Industrial Arts department added a new class to its curriculm. It was the cabinet-making class, and teacher Jim Kinney said it was "a really good success." The main project of the class was making ice boxes, which they sold to the public.

There were more girls interested in industrial arts, and Kinney said he thought the reason was that they wanted to "feel more self-sufficient."

Roxy Janikowski, a senior who took Basic Car Care, said that there were only four boys in her class. She reasoned that there were more girls than boys "because guys know more about basic car care and thay don't need the basics."

Janikowski said she took the class because she wanted "to learn about cars."

This year, Driver's Education "went to individual classes instead of large groups," said teacher Gail Baum. He said the change was made so that the students could get more credit hours.

Driver's Education used to be a double-period

"Change" was the word used to describe the class; there was one period for the classroom portion and another period for the driving and simulator part of the class. With the new system, the student could get both classroom and driving/simulator all in one period. That way, the student could take another class and could earn more credit hours

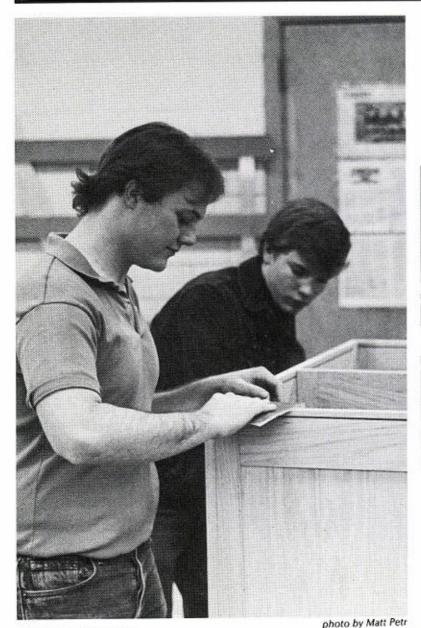
> There were many reasons students took Driver's Education. Sophomore Chris Thompson said he took it so he could get lower insurance rates.

> The state cut down the lab section of the class, lowered the number of student hours in the class, and cut the driving time in half, Baum said. For driving, instead of having eight times behing the wheel, the student only got four. Baum said he was disappointed with this because "students could use more practice."

> Despite all the cuts in funding for the class, Baum said, "We did a better job with the cut-down hours then we thought we would."

Even with half the driving time of other years, Thompson said he would remember one important thing about driving. "I'll remember how to stop."

Greg Nelson



PRETTY SMOOTH

Sanding one of the ice boxes that the cabinet-making class made are junior Lance Kolb, from Lincoln High, and senior Mike Wright.

Putting on her seat belt is sophomore Jenny Kruse, who's preparing to use the driving simulator.

EASY DOES IT

The ability to draw precisely is very important in Machine Drafting. Senior Sam Pheifer sketches his isometric pictorial drawing.

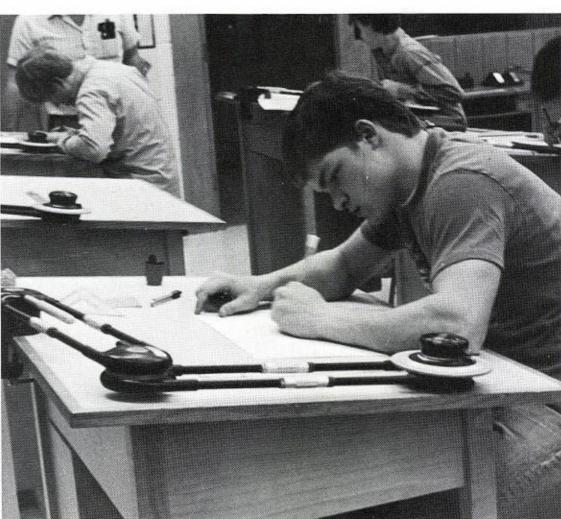


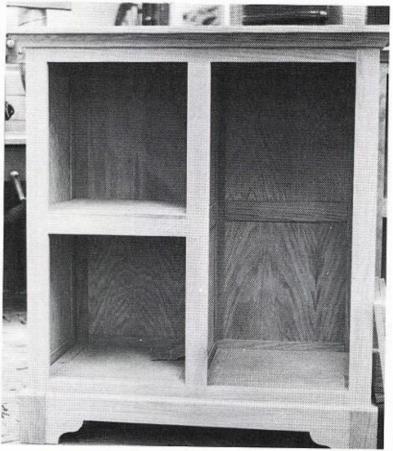




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THE ICE BOX LOOK

This unfinished ice box was made by the cabinet-making class, which was part of the vocational delivery system. The box was sold for \$250

Lincoln High exchange

The Industrial Arts department offered students a wider variety of classes by using a "vocational delivery system".

The system was a chance for students to be bussed to Lincoln High for classes that the Southeast Industrial Arts department did not offer.

Southeast students were given access to classes such as Advanced Electronics, Advanced Machine Drafting, and Residential Construction. Lincoln High students could come to Southeast for the new, double-period cabinet making class.

Jim Kinney, who taught the cabinet-making class, said the only problem with the vocational delivery system was with the bussing, because it was not convenient for the students. "[They] don't like to leave at 7:30 [to go to Lincoln High]."

-Greg Nelson



ALL ABORD!

Entering the bus, senior Ferrell Kalcatora prepares to go to Lincoln High as part of the new vocational delivery system.

Keeping in ship-shape

Students work to be healthy inside and out

Whether you preferred Body Toning, Weight Training, Triathletics, Water Games or Team Sports, you could have taken these courses, and more, in the wonderful world of physical education at Southeast.

Although only two quarters of physical education taken in two separate years were required, "most of the students take many more [gym classes] than they have to...it's a stress releaser...and it's a social outlet," said Mimi Kuebler, gym teacher.

An additional reason to take extra gym classes may have been the active instruction. "All of our instructors are energetic, and they participate in the activities instead of just throwing a ball in and telling students what to do," Kuebler said.

She added that, in order to be enthusiastic, she had to be "kind of corny sometimes."

Kuebler also said that since the track in the John Prasch Activity Center was available, the body toning classes used it once a week to enhance cardiovascular endurance. The pool was also used more often; the toning classes used it several times during the quarter.

"I'd like to have the pool be used every period if we could," said J.R. Connell, physical education instructor.

This year was unusual, Kuebler said, because there were more males in Body Toning.

Mark Rippe, a senior in Body Toning, said he liked being in the class because "it's different and a lot of fun. You are constantly moving for 40 minutes, which builds endurance."

Unlike Heather Loske, sophomore in Weight Training who said, "It's embarrassing to be [one out of two girls] in weightlifting...[because] everyone makes fun of you," Rippe said it did not really bother him that there were many more girls in his class.

The options for students wanting to participate in intramural sports included basketball, bowling and coed softball. Kuebler said the intramural program for girls died down because they were more involved in athletics.

Gym classes were quarter classes for 2.5 credits. Along the same line, students who hadn't passed the Health Waiver Examination were required to take one quarter of health for 2.5 credits. During the quarter, students learned how to perform CPR, and studied units about nutrition and first-aid.

-Kari Semmen and Greg Nelson





photo by Rory Barrett

HERE'S THE PITCH

Staying active during Team Sports, gym teacher John Larsen pitches the ball for "Volleysoftball".

STRETCH

Stretching to one of Mimi Kuebler's many tapes of exercise-inspiring music, a body toning class warms up to prepare for a series of strengthening exercises.



2 Specially your eyebrows

DON'T SMOKE

photo by Mike Dickey



In an attempt to convince his Health students not to smoke, teacher John Reta has them think of reasons why they should start smoking. Here sophomores Sean Krause, Deon Dragoo, Sam Pfeifer, and Nguyen Nguyen work on their list.

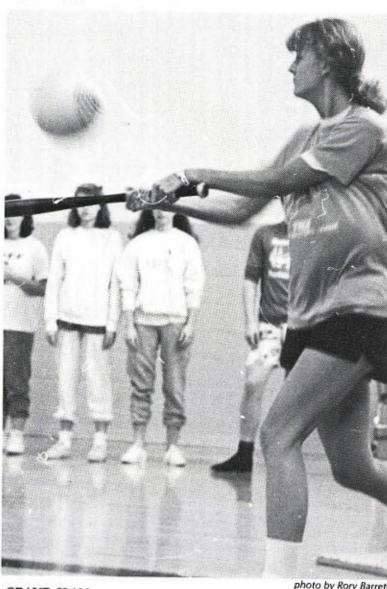


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GRAND SLAM

Due to the cold weather, the gym classes are staying inside and playing a slow-pitched game called "Volleysoftball", with senior Carrie Imig at bat.

Teachers for a day

"And one, and two...all right, keep it moving!"

This was the atmosphere of Mimi Kuebler's body toning classes when her students were presenting their routines.

One of Kuebler's teaching techniques was to have the students put a tape together and organize a lesson which was presented in class. Kuebler said one of the reasons she did that was so the students had more empathy for the instructor, and so they would remember correct exercise routines.

"Before presenting in front of the class, I was pretty nervous," sophomore Jenny Ortiz said.

"Afterwards, I was relieved," she said, "but if I had to do it again, it would be no problem."

-Kari Semmen and Greg Nelson



WORKING OUT

Presenting their routine to their body toning class are junior Briana Richwine and senior Michelle

photo by Rory Barrett

SPECIAL NEEDS & AP

Meeting all the needs

Classes offered to both ends of spectrum

Southeast offered programs which met the needs of students from the "special needs students" to the achievement and IQ tests, being nominated by a parent "highly gifted".

David Caudy, head of the Special Needs department at Southeast, said that programs were available to said Larson. students who qualified as "special needs".

the educable mentally handicapped, and the speech/ could enroll in college classes with the school paying language impaired.

Along with these programs, services were available mentor to assist them in their studies. to the students. Qualifying students were provided with interpreters, aides, tutors, and resource assistants. preferred a college type of class setting.

"A large percentage of these students are successfully mainstreamed into other classes," said Caudy.

at the college level. He said that the UNL had begun a students with college level experience," said Larson. Learning Disabilities Program similar to Southeast's.

Services were also available for the gifted and take an AP exam for college credit. highly gifted students as well.

east, said that students qualified for the gifted program Kerstin VanDervoort, AP English teacher. by meeting certain criteria.

The criteria could be met by scoring high on or staff member, or showing high quality work.

"There are some things IQ tests can't measure,"

Students qualified as gifted or highly gifted had There were programs for the hearing impaired, various options available to them at Southeast. They for tuition and text, or they could be provided with a

AP classes were also available to any student who

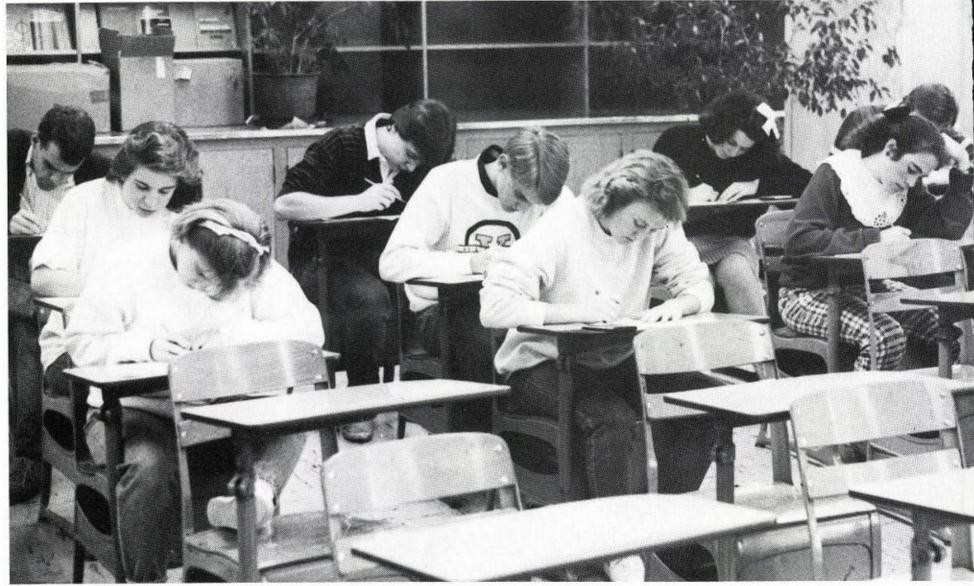
Larson said that the term AP (advanced placement) meant that the class was set up under certain Caudy also stated that there were services available guidelines. The class was to "prepare high school

At the end of the year, AP students were able to

"If students test well, they can get college credit Ted Larson, head of the gifted program at South- or can achieve the right to take advanced classes," said

-Tanya Burgher





MEET THE TEST

Stress at Southeast apparently rises as an AP Calculus test approaches. Here, fifth period Calculus students concentrate on one of Leonard Nickerson's examinations.

Academics

MULTIMEDIA MADNESS

To keep students interested in class material, teachers often use eclectic instructional methods. Watching a videotape in Melissa Beall's Honor English 10 class are sophomores Christy Pappas, Eric Nissen, Halle Beverage and Matt Seevers.



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HOMEWORK!

The special needs department was divided into classes dealing with specific subject areas. Here, reading instructor Ann Decker hands out the day's assignment.

ROLE REVERSAL

All students in Ted Larson's AP American History classes are required to teach the class about at particular subject for one day. Students in fifth period follow along with junior Kris May's notes about the Panama Canal as she lectures.



AP History term paper

Every year Ted Larson's AP History classes were assigned term papers.

Larson gave the assignment on the first day of school, and it wasn't due until the middle of December. The paper had to be at least ten pages typed.

Lori Goin, junior, said that she went through various steps in order to complete her term paper on time.

She started out at the library, searching for research and important information. Then she said she sifted through her notes and put her thoughts onto paper. She used a computer to type up her paper.

"The experience of writing a term paper helped prepare me for college and to be disciplined in meeting deadlines," said Goin.

-Tanya Burgher



Writing History

An essential part of AP American History is reseaching a historial topic and writing about it. Teacher Ted Larson explains the requirements.

photo by Matt Petr

COUNSELORS & ADMINISTRATION

Lending a helping hand

Administration offers students assistance

"We view as the most important thing serving our Millnitz.

in many ways through various programs.

Counselors worked with students the most as compared to other administration positions. Don Darnell, Assistant Principal of Student Services, described a counselor as "someone who wore many, many hats."

Some of these hats were that of friend, suggester of alternatives, post-high school planner, and academic assister, said Millnitz.

But counselors weren't just there for the kids. Millnitz said she recalled occasions that she spoke to the parents and to teachers who had concerns regarding a student.

"Mrs. Millnitz is a great counselor," said senior Brent Kuenning. "In the last three years, she's inspired me. She helped me pick quality college-prep classes."

The assistant principals played major roles in the services offered to students.

Darnell was one such assistant principal. His job students. It's what we're here for," said counselor Janet was to supervise the counseling and guidance programs. He was responsible for duties such as keeping student The administration served and counseled students records, publishing the "Knightlife Banner", and setting up the schedule for visits from college representatives.

> Assistant Principal of Instruction, Rex Mercer, did not deal with students directly very often, but he worked behind the scenes. He did such things as scheduling classes, administering department budgets, and organizing the distribution of student schedules. He also ordered instructional supplies, materials, and equipment.

> Vice Principal Larry Eaton handled all the discipline of students, the maintenance and upkeep of the building, and the use of the building through the master calendar. He said that his hope was to motivate students in a positive way.

> "I want people to say, 'Mr. Eaton's a fair man'," he said.

> Principal Wesley Lauterbach was the ringleader of all this activity. He was responsible for the overall operations of the school.

-Christine Hemmer

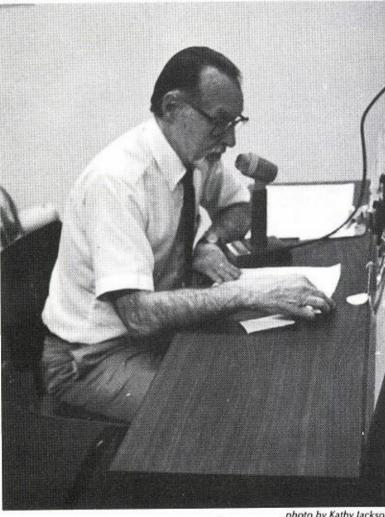


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Reading the weekly counseling announcements is Assistant Principal Don Darnell. The contents of these announcements include: information on colleges, scholarships, test dates.

GETTING ORIENTED

Finding their way around the building on the night of ninth grade orientation are parents and future students. Functions such as these are organized by the counselors and administration.

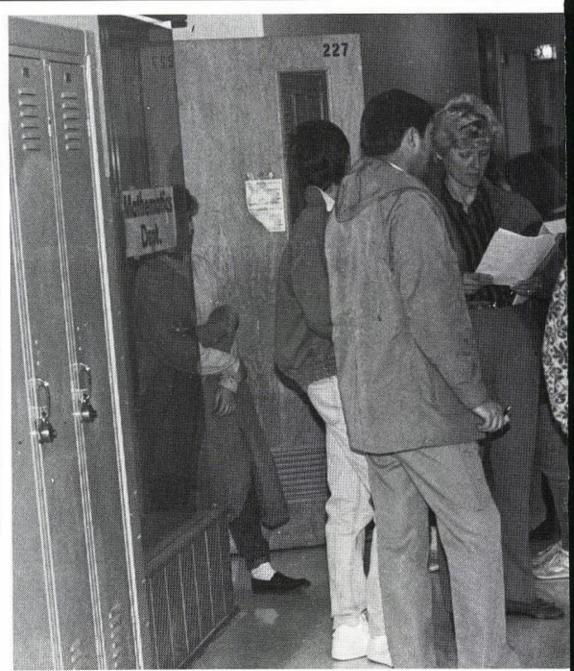




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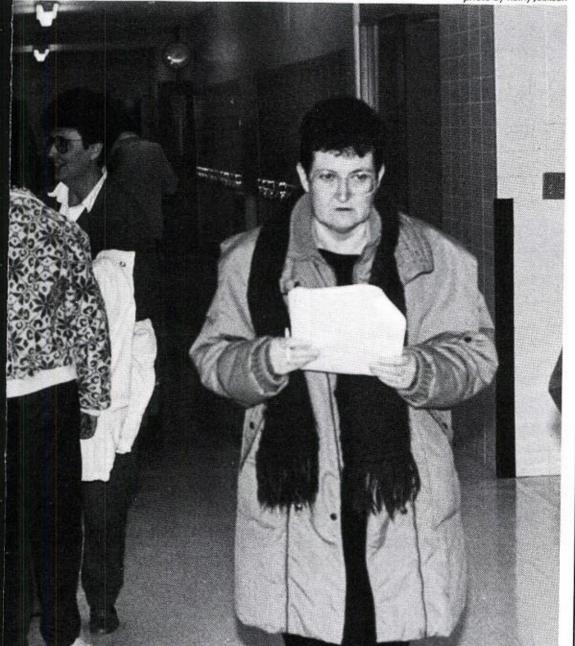


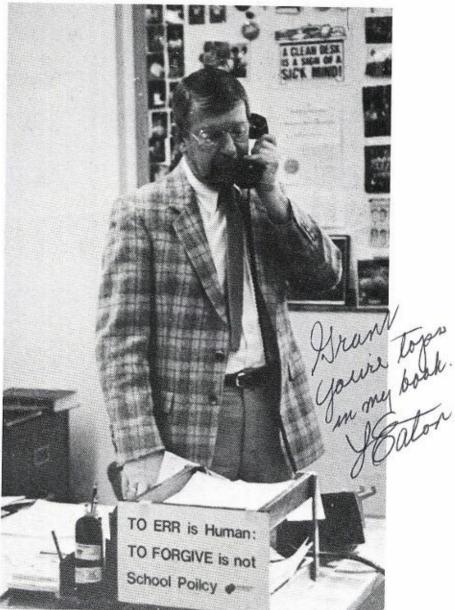
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NEED HELP

Helping students with schedules and college and career decisions are the primary functions of Southeast's counselors. Charles Evans counsels students with last names beginning A-E.

EXECUTIVE AT WORK

Fulfilling his duties as vice-principal, Larry Eaton helps to keep the school running smoothly.



Intervention program

One of the counseling programs offered to students was the School/Community Intervention Program (SCIP).

SCIP coordinator John Larsen described SCIP as a "referral program to identify students that might have some type of drug or alcohol problem."

Larsen said that occasionally a student would come to see him and describe the problem of a "friend" when the problem was actually that of the student himself.

When comparing the entire student body to the number of students in SCIP, the percentage was small, but, Larsen said, "if you can help one...it's worthwhile."

"A lot of students at Southeast think the purpose of the SCIP program is to catch people," Larsen added, "but the purpose is to help people.

-Christine Hemmer



SCIP PROGRAM

Heading up the SCIP program is teacher John Larsen.

Club activities benefit social

In terms of sheer numbers of people involved, club activities of one kind or another probably ranked as the biggest extracurricular commitment at Southeast. New groups of people, changing organizations, and new ideas all contributed to the exciting and often surprising atmosphere surrounding club activities.

Senior Stephanie Feistner, president of French Club, said clubs involved a great deal of time, especially if one was

"I'm also in Pep Club and Speech/ Debate, so there is always something going on that you can attend, if you have the time," she said.

Junior Brenda Jirovsky, who belonged to Shirettes, Ski Club, French Club, and Court Choir, echoed Feistner's sentiments.

"Before every performance we have to go to school early for Shirettes. Plus, we have to actually do the performance," she said. "Sometimes people don't re-

alize it, but there is a gr involved," she said.

Student Council and French Club member Charlie Calhoun, a sophomore, said, "It's true that clubs take time, so you have to be cognizant of those demands and balance them against other commitments, like schoolwork, or else you're behind before you know what hit you. It can be a very insidious process."

"Nevertheless," he said, "it's a blast. I feel like we get things accomplished and have fun at the same time."

in some way," Feistner said. "Clubs are an excellent way to learn something about an area, meet new people, be ways creative, and eventually help organize other people and events."

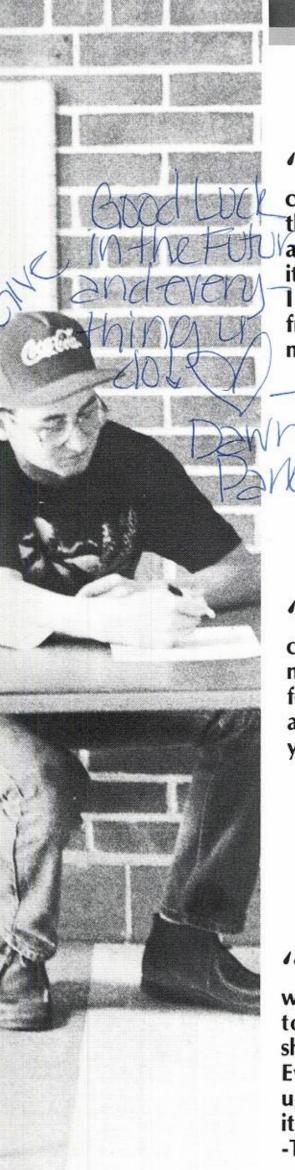
dent Council and Administration ap- involved, I think you miss out." proval. New groups were added routinely.

In StuCo, we approved the Triathletics club, and it was no problem. But when the 'Buddahs' - a group of guys' concerned about school spirit - applied for a charter, we agreed, but the administration thought they duplicated Pep Club's efforts," Calhoun said. "I think the guys were surprised; they can still be an organization, just not a school one -pursuant to Article Eight, Section Two of the StuCo constitution."

Dozen of clubs existed with different aims. Whether it was an academic club, "It's very important to be involved sports club, service club, entertaining club, or something else, in general, the club experience was similar in many

"Every group has objectives, leadership, activities, and members. And, To be an officially school-sponsored ideally, all clubs have fun in one way or club, a group must have received Stu- another," Jirovsky said. "If you're not

> This year, involvement and interest were the rule. Our year was the more exciting and fun for it. -Ed Pallesen



Clubs give you a chance to learn something and get into places and do things for free. If it wasn't for school clubs, I wouldn't have a single friend. They've changed my life."

-Scott Hatfield, senior



photo by Matt Petr

The great thing about clubs is that you get to meet people from all different backgrounds. The activities are fun, and you learn a lot, too."

-Jona Turner, junior



photo by Matt Petr

"Clubs allow people with common interests to come together to share ideas and have fun. Even though they take up time, they're worth it."

-Tausha Sellentin, sophomore

SALES PITCH

Using his Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) skills, senior Brian Barnes sells Valentine's Day balloons.

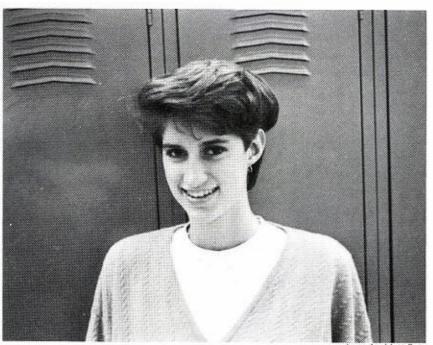
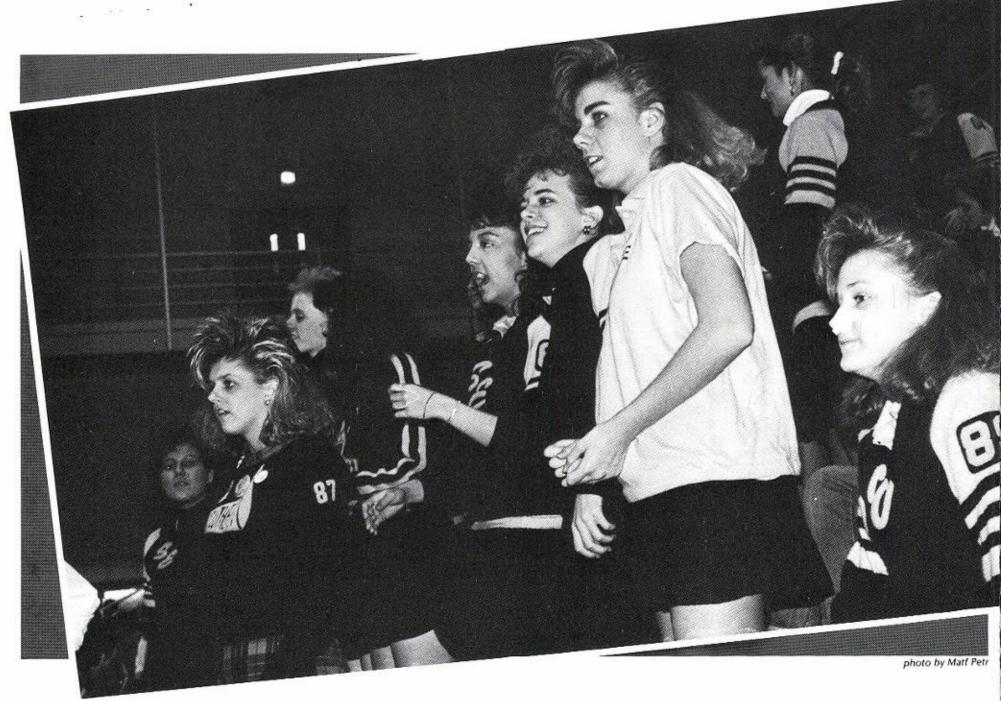


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L.S.E. SPIRIT

The Pep Club shows their enthusiasm by "taking ride on the Southeast locamotive" at a basketball game.

PEE WEE RAP

Doin' the "Pee Wee Herman", the Shirettes show their support for the swimmers and wrestlers at the Fiesta Rally.

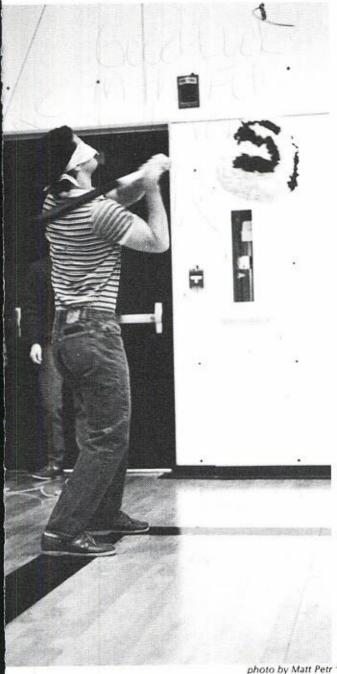
THE CROWD ROARS
The majority of school spirit comes from the crowd. A large gathering of students erupts in cries of "Go S.E.!" at a varsity basketball game.



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Spirit Clubs

Music, dance, cheer precision enhance spirit success



and groups.

Pep Club was one of those spirit groups. It consisted of cheerleaders, Shirettes, and any interested sopho-

athletes and school was shown

throughout the year by a variety of clubs

Southeast's spirit and support of its

groups. It consisted of cheerleaders, Shirettes, and any interested sophomores and juniors. Junior Jane Peters, president of

Junior Jane Peters, president of Pep Club, performed several behindthe-scenes jobs to get Pep Club organized and spirited.

Peters made presentations at various junior highs to get them interested in Pep Club. She was also in charge of Homecoming, enforcing Pep Club rules, and representing Pep Club in student elections.

"The purpose of Pep Club is to encourage school spirit, promote good sportsmanship, and serve Southeast at all times," said junior Mindy Berry, Pep Club vice president.

Along with promoting school spirit, Pep Club members had the opportunity to try out for positions as a Pep Club officers, cheerleaders, or Shirettes.

Peters said that members had to earn a certain number of points to try out. Points were earned by attending sport events and rallies and by participating in Spirit Week. Members also had to decorate for Homecoming and make signs for the sporting events.

"Pep Club officers, cheerleaders, and Shirettes must also earn as many points as the other members of the Pep Club," said Peters.

Another group that supported the school and its athletes was the cheerleaders.

"The cheerleaders have made up a lot of new cheers, chants, and a new dance in hopes that people will cheer with us or will get into the game," said senior Steph Feistner, varsity captain.

Spirit events, such as pep rallies, were organized and planned by the cheerleaders. Feistner said they started planning two or three weeks in advance by brainstorming.

"In order to raise money for the pep rallies and their uniforms, the cheerleaders held a Pajama Jam, sold mugs, Homecoming flowers, raffle tickets, and lollipops," said junior Mary McGreer, JV captain.

The cheerleading squad had a major setback this year. The School Board passed an order that high school cheerleaders could not perform mounts.

"We worked very hard, had fun, and best of all, we were all good friends," said Feistner.

The Shirettes provided entertainment during half time at home football and basketball games.

Cherise Grimmit, senior and cocaptain of the Shirettes, said they prepared for their routines during first period every day.

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CHUBBY CHEEKS
Playing "Give It Up" in the pep band at a basketball
pame is junior Keith Richter.

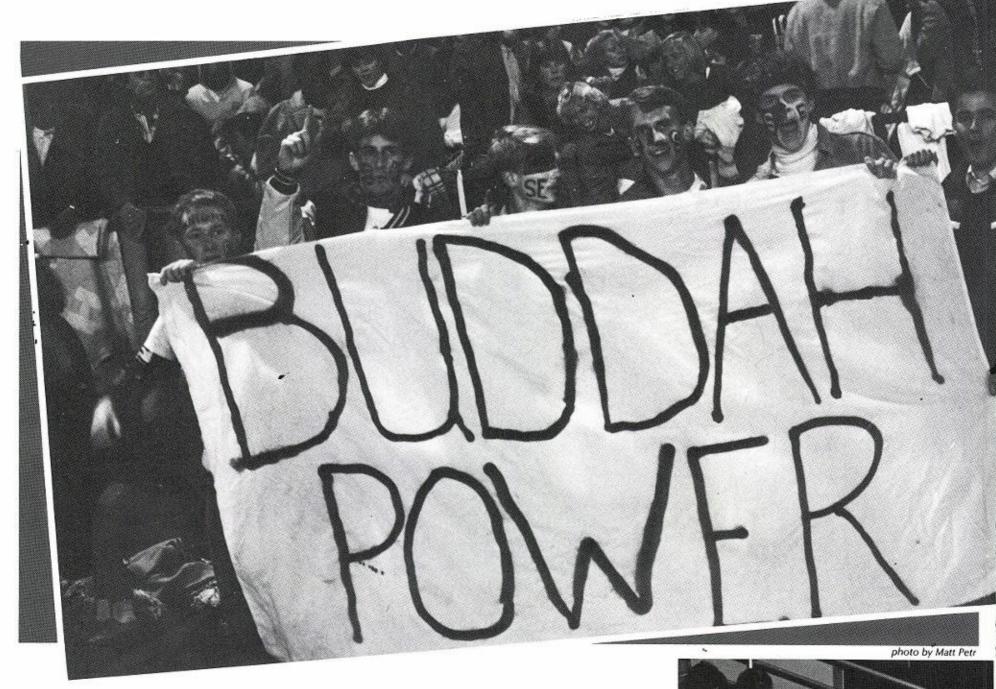


SWING BATTER!

Swinging with all his might, junior wrestler Frank Emsick attempts to win candy for his teammates at the Fiesta Rally.

DLE!

Looking as if they belong "Southeast" of the border, the cheerleaders promote spirit for the athletes at the Fiesta Rally.





BUDDAH POWER

Another part of school spirit is the "Buddah Club" a group of avid fans who have cheered the Knights on to many victories. Here they display their banner at the state football play-offs at Fremont.

HARD CORPS

Even though it's difficult to perform in the rain on marshy turf, these Flag Corps members tough it out with the band.



DRUM BUMS

Keeping the pep band's tempo steady are drumline members Sheila Hascall, Sarah Schweppe, and John White, all seniors.



Spirit Clubs

Pep groups cooperate to encourage support for athletes



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The Shirettes also attended a summer clinic to get new ideas for the year.

"Rules were set up and enforced in order to get people to practice on time," said senior Heidi Schwendiman, captain of the Shirettes.

The drill team added a new group to a few of its practices during February - the Lincoln High Pomalinks.

"We are performing with the Lincoln High drill team for the Lincoln High vs. Southeast games," said Schwendiman.

Another very important group in spreading school spirit was the pep band.

"Pep band keeps the spirit and intensity up after the team starts playing," said junior Mitch Parker, drum major.

"The pep band is made up of Marching Band people from the beginning of the year. There is no set practice time. They just show up and play," said Parker.

Besides playing at football and basketball games, the pep band performed at pep rallies.

A new group was added to the marching band this year - the flag corps.

The flag corps consisted of 14 girls who tried out at the end of last year. They performed along with the marching band during half time at home football games.



photo by Matt Petr

"I enjoyed Flag Corps because it gave me a chance to support my school and to get more involved in school activities," said senior Julie Doner.

Another highlight to the marching band performances was feature twirler Deb Javorsky, senior.

"I really enjoyed working with the band because they were an understanding group of people," said Javorsky. "They were really supportive during performances and competitions."

And last, but not least, a group called the "Buddahs" (sic) graced Southeast's games with their own peculiar chants and cheers.

Senior Jeff Fitchett, founder of the Buddahs, said it all started when he received a package containing a Buddha doll. Fitchett was from then after called "Buddah".

His nickname eventually became his intramural basketball team's name. This Buddah group started attending various athletic events to show their support and school spirt.

"We - meaning senior guys - made up new chants, yelled as loud as possible, wore bandannas, and stood in front of the crowd yelling cheers," said Fitchett.

Fitchett said he felt as if "Buddahism" had reached its peak and was dying out. He said he would like it if the "Buddah" trend left Southeast when he and his friends graduate.

-Tanya Burgher

JUMPING FOR JOY

Leaping with spirit, reserve cheerleader Kristin Henry performs a straddle jump at an East basketball game.

CRIES OF SPIRIT

"Beat 'em, bust 'em!" the varsity cheerleaders yell as they cheer Southeast football players on to a victory at a game against Lincoln High.

THE "LINK-ETTES"

Performing together for the first time ever, the Shirettes and the Lincoln High Pomalinks dance during half time at a girls' varsity basketball game.

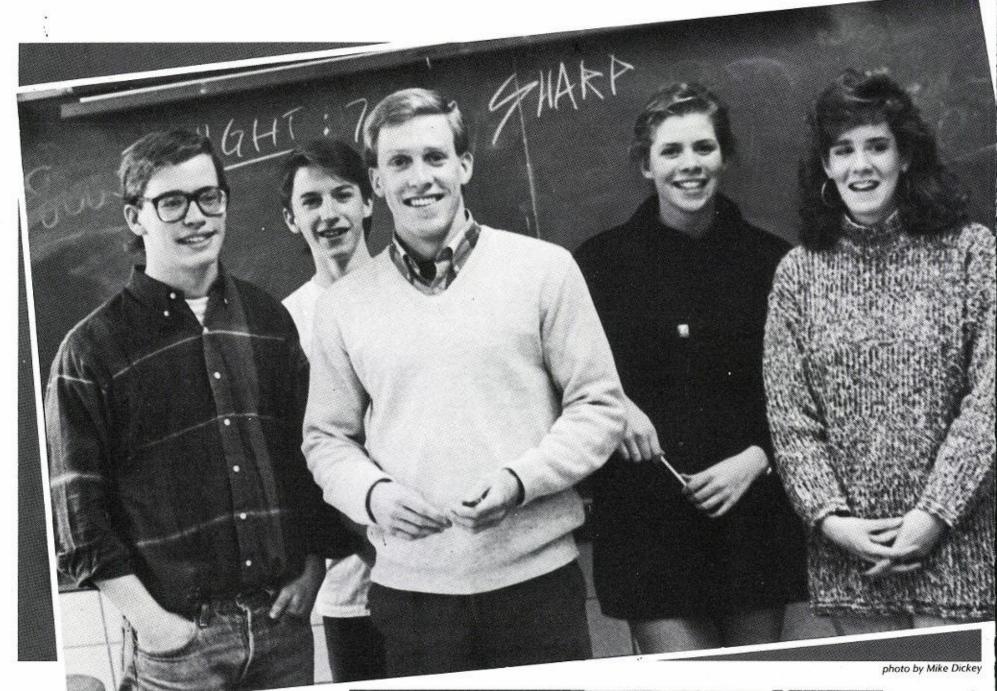
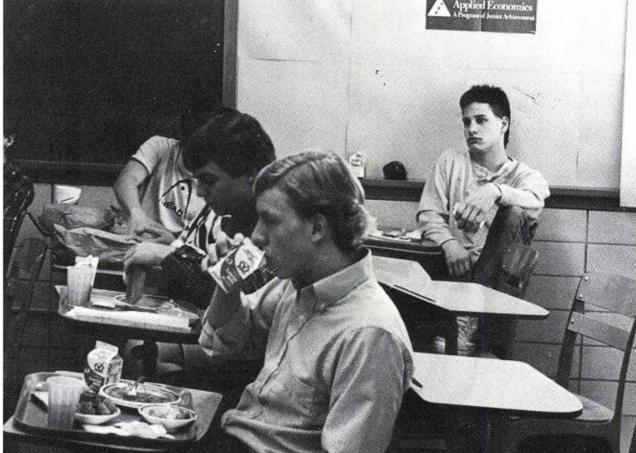




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STUDENT COUNCIL

President of Student Council Jim Neid listens closely to the suggestions of the students and teachers.



CHOWING DOWN

These Student Council members, juniors Geoff Basler and Grant Weiland, eat their lunches during

photo by Mike Dickey

STUCO OFFICERS

Being forced to have their picture taken are the StuCo officers: senior Ed Pallesen, junior Mitch Parker, seniors Jim Neid and Perky Perry, and junior Susan Brown.

StuCol Officers

Teenage reps bridge gap between students, faculty

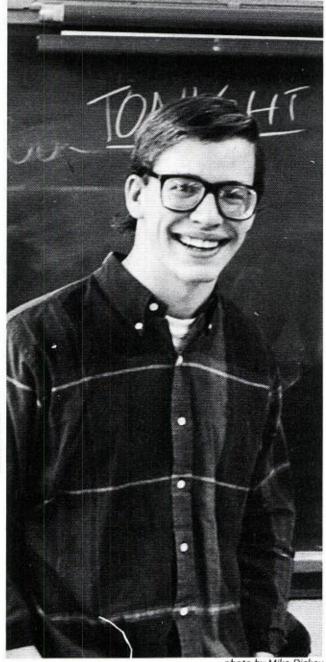


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Being a Student Council member or a class officer required more work than one might have thought.

StuCo represented the student body and narrowed the communication gap in a variety of ways. In order to get input from students. StuCo members visited different classes to gather opinions, criticism, and ideas.

A popular opinion was that lunch should have been five minutes longer. StuCo members visited with school officials, other student councils, and Superintendent Philip Schoo in their attempts to get a longer lunch, but the proposal was turned down.

StuCo provided many services for school. "Every year, Student Council gives a gift to the school, such as free phones in the office, or the floor mats," said senior Katie Dimon.

Acting as a kind of "ratification board" was another duty of the members. "If a new club wants to get started, they must submit a constitution to Student Council for advice and approval, and then it goes to Mr. Eaton," said sophomore Chelsea Chelsen.

Along the same lines, if a requirement for Honor Roll or National Honor Society was changed, Student Council was informed so they could offer students' opinions about the change.

"It's a good chance to get your ideas across," said Dimon.

Other school services included

holding fundraisers, such as providing a computer dating service in February and holding a dance.

StuCo also had an exchange program with other Lincoln high schools' student council members.

Community involvement included ringing bells for the Salvation Army during the holidays and collecting cans for the Malone Center.

Another representative body was the class officers. Each class had separate duties.

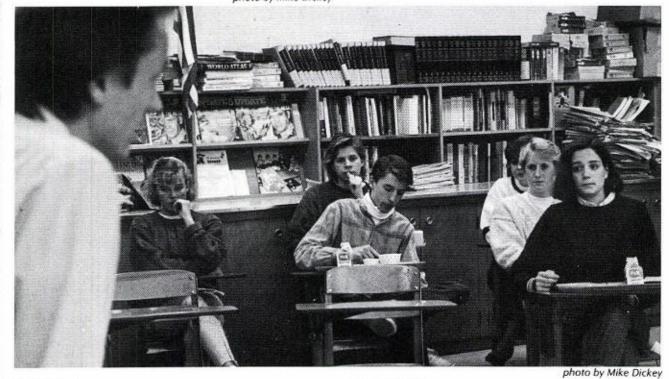
The senior class organized graduation and the senior barbeque. The officers were also responsible for planning future class reunions.

"Most of our activities revolve around the end of the year," said senior Marcus Balters, vice-president.

The junior officers' biggest job was planning Prom. "We want to make Prom a special event of the whole school, because it is our main project," said junior Lisa Endacott.

"We serve as a representative for the sophomore class, and when there is a problem, I'm the voice," said sophomore Ted Wright about the sophomore class officers. "We are planning to go to the junior highs and answer questions about high school and warn the ninth graders to watch out for people like Tim Herman," Wright added jokingly.

-Michelle Oglesby



THE PREZ Ed Pallesen, president of the senior class, flashes a smile for the photographer.

SPEAKERS

Ted Larson, a social studies teacher, talks to Student Council about cheating in Southeast.

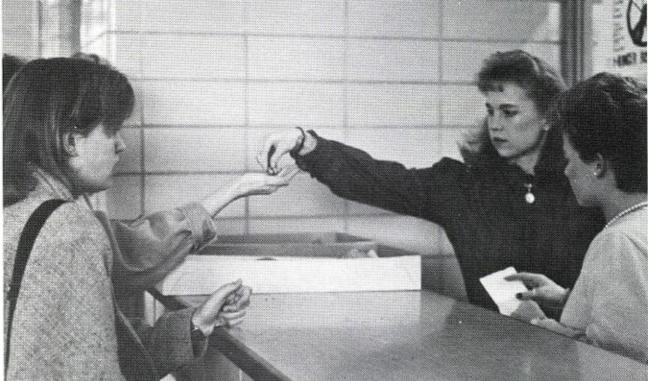


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ATTENTION

Senior council members Marcus Balters, Ben Harris, and Scott Hatfield stay attentive during a meeting.





SKISTEAMBOAT

Having fun on the slopes are senior Ski Club members Amy Gaines, Lori Focht, Dawn Parks, Bart Sidles, Ann Kozac, Jason Walters, Andy Ficke, and Stephanie Skala.

DECA DONUTS

Each morning before school DECA sells donuts to those who haven't had breakfast. Seniors Sandra Johnstone and Shelly Donovan exchange donuts for money to these hungry students.

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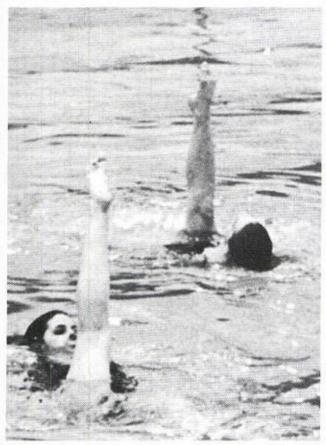
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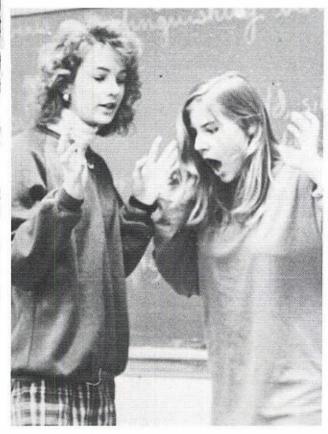
FIT AND TRIM

Senior Triathletic members Sue Murray and Scott Hatfield get some exercise after school.

Service/fun Clubs

Whether for service or fun, clubs offer students variety





STAR STRUCK

Putting the finishing touches on their scene are senior Heather Loeske and junior Marie Smith, Drama Club members.

STRAIGHT LEG

Executing perfectly straight ballet legs are senior SynkraKnights Madeleine Craig and Nicci Hughes.

FULL OF SPIRIT

Senior S Club members Tim Herman, Jon Mills, and Jeff Carstens support the girls' basketball team during a home game.

Clubs were a fun and popular way of getting to know people who had common interests. Some clubs were for fun, and some performed services, but all clubs got students involved in their community or school.

One of the just-for-fun clubs was Ski Club. "The purpose of the club was to allow kids to learn a new athletic experience that was supervised," said Ski Club sponsor Jim Kinney.

One club at Southeast that helped many people was Red Cross. Probably their biggest activity was sponsoring the Blood Drive. The members prepared food and helped operate the donating of blood.

One club that was considered a fun club was SynkraKnights. SynkraKnights was designed to teach advanced synchronized swimming skills to girls who were interested.

A club at Southeast that provided a big service to the democratic party was Young Democrats.

"The purpose of the club is to stimulate interest in politics and get people involved in carrying out that interest," said sponsor Tom Douglas.

One fun club that provided a service to your body was the Triathletics Club. "Triathletics provides students the opportunity to train and condition in a non-pressured atmosphere," said J.R. Connell, club sponsor.

S Club was an athletic club for any

boy in an athletic sport.

"The purpose of the club is to promote school spirit and provide a service organization for the athletes." said club sponsor Doug Miller.

S Club sold programs at girls' basketball and volleyball games, helped with the state tournaments at Southeast, and sold t-shirts.

One club at Southeast that was a fun club was Students Staying Straight.

"The purpose of the club is for students to have a place to go on the weekends where they don't have to make the decision to drink of take drugs," said Mick Pierce, club sponsor.

The club made anti-drinking and drug posters to hang around school.

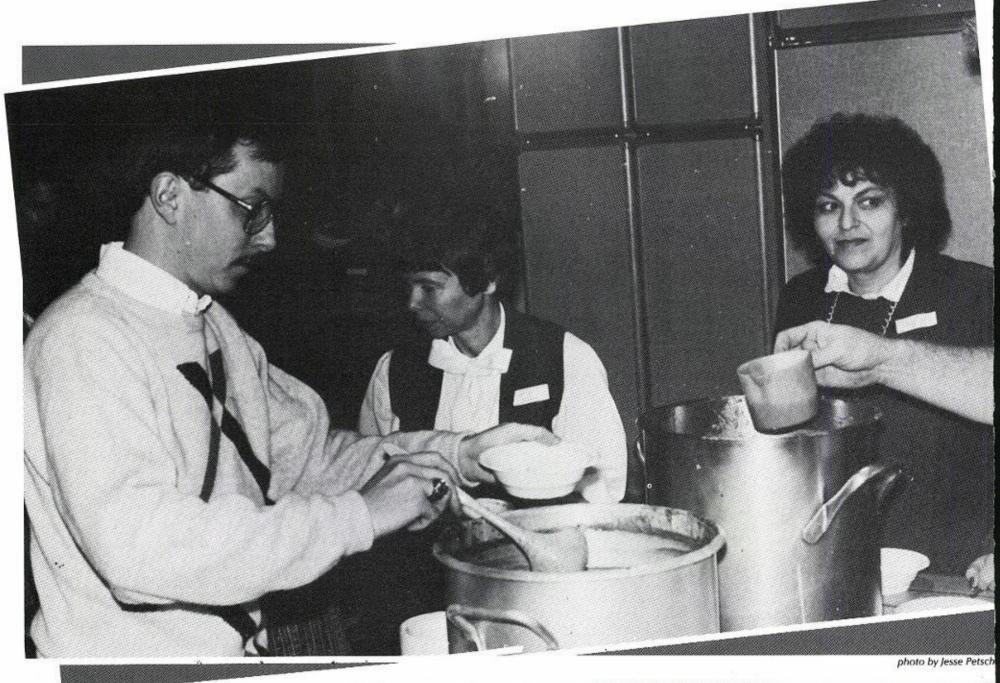
Outdoor Encounter was another fun club at Southeast.

"The purpose of Outdoor Encounter is to help kids grow and experience things they might not have the chance to experience," said Gary Saunders. "Our motto is to learn more about nature and ourselves."

Another service club was Student Republicans.

"I think the purpose of the club is to help get students involved in politics. You learn what politics can do for you," said senior DavidSchaaf.





A TOUCH OF CULTURE
Helping with the French Club's annual Bouillabaisse
Party is social studies teacher Mike Ware, French
teacher Bonnie Quinn and booster club member
Donna Hatfield.

CAN I BUY YOU A BALLOON?

Admiring the FLBA balloon sale display case are senior Cari Marr and sophomore Greg Cline. FBLA sold balloons for Valentine's Day.



Academic Clubs

Curriculum interests spark organizational involvement

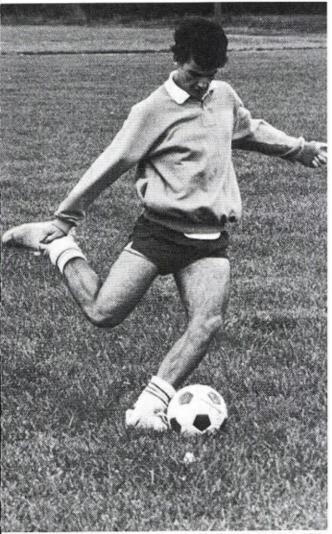


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There is no doubt that Southeast offered a variety of clubs which were suited to the students' individual tastes. Of these clubs, some appealed to the academic nature of the student.

Foreign language clubs were among the academic clubs offered. There were three such clubs offered: the French, Spanish, and German Clubs. These clubs provided students an opportunity to experience part of the culture they studied through parties such as the Boullaibaisse Party (a French Club party featuring fish soup) and the Fasching Party (a German Club costume party).

Junior Rob McClary said that what he liked most about the French Club was "the opportunity to meet so many people who take French." "Except the sophomores," he jokingly added.

Another facet of the academic clubs was the science and math oriented clubs. NOVA was a science club that met to discuss current news and developments in the science world. It also sponsored an annual field trip, this year going to the Fort Calhoun nuclear power plant outside of Omaha. Another such club was the Science Club. It was open to any student interested in the science field and attempted to carry out the aims of the program of the Science. Clubs of America.

Math Club did more than discuss; they competed in contests. Students had the opportunity to compete in contests which demanded the use of their skills in mathematics. These contests were held throughout Nebraska.

Business clubs were also an extension of in-class interests. DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) and FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) provided an outlet for these interests. FBLA was open to all students and encouraged students to take a greater interest in the business world through speakers and field trips. DECA was more geared toward the serious-minded business student and required a member to be enrolled in at least one business class. Both clubs enabled a member to enter competitions at the local, state, and national level.

Along a more artistic vein, Art Masters and Round Table allowed for the more creative stirrings in students. Art Masters "increases the awareness of art in our society," said junior Chris Ellenwood. Art Masters also held an exhibit at Haymarket Square in the spring.

Round Table was Southeast's creative writing club. It met to read and critque the writing of its members. McClary, secretary of Round Table, said that one of their major accomplishments for the year was the drafting of a club constitution.

-Christine Hemmer



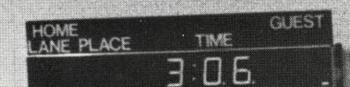
WAR OF THE CLUBS

Leading the Spanish Club to a victory over the German Club in their fall soccer game is Spanish foreign exchange student Rafael Faus.

A NUTRITIOUS BREAKFAST

In the mornings, a long line can usually be found containing hungry students wanting to buy DECA donuts

photo by Jesse Petsch



ull of Pride

No surprise: Knights top sports

"The most tangible reason for the agreed. "Being on a team rages, because high level of success in athletics at Southeast is the quality of our athletes," said Wally McNaught, Athletic Director. most important factor."

This year Southeast continued to ence. To wit, Southeast won the Combined Omaha World-Herald All-Sports trophy the last two years running, according to McNaught.

Sports provided a way to pursue athletics within a team and school framework, said sophomore Andy Bonness, a

gymnast. utneast are so much the team is so close," he said. "The totally different philosophy. She doesn't whole team will go over to someone's yell or punish you if you do bad. It works house for dinner, for example. It's very really well on our team. Everyone works supportive."

Senior wrestler Marcus Balters coach is behind us."

you can work for yourself, but also for the team," he said. "When you're in a tight match and you hear the whole you get extra incentive."

Other benefits came from sports as build upon its long tradition of excel- well, according to junior Susan Brown, basketball player. "You learn to work with other people, self-discipline, how to make individual sacrifices, and gen- seemed to have found the proper mix to eral hard work," she said.

While the general level of talent was imperative to a winning performance, other factors applied as well. One of those factors was coaching.

"Winning depends on the coach," Brown. Coach Janet MacNeil "has a all the harder because we know our

A common, albeit often unintentional, side benefit of athletics was time management, McNaught said.

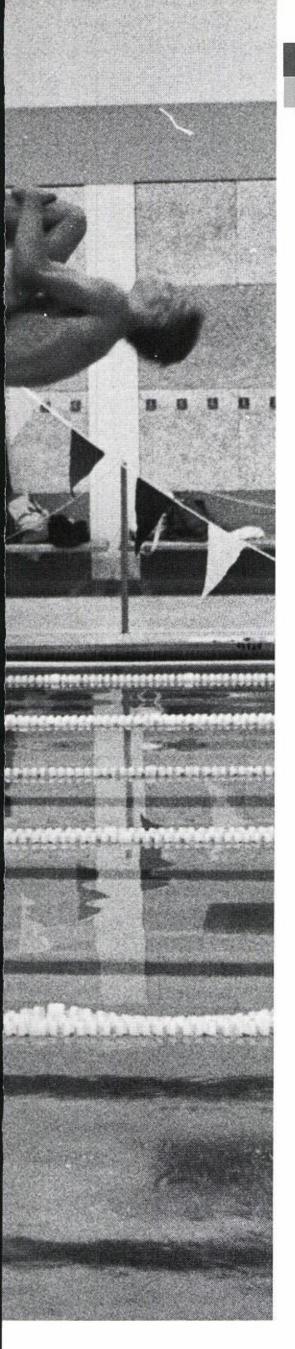
"When it comes to winning, talent is the team cheering, instead of just your mom, lot of time," said Bonness. "But, unless you just decide to forget about school -in which case you probably can't play anyway - you are forced to study that much harder.'

> Whatever the reason, Southeast insure academic excellence.

> "We always have about 50 All-City peole, and a bunch of state titles," Balters said. "Now, with the addition of soccer as a varsity sport, we'll probably just get better."

> All of the athletic staff, coaches, athletes, and fans, worked hard to keep Southeast's athletics on top and full o surprises.

> > -Ed Pallesen



Interscholastic athletics provide a chance to use teamwork and show some Knight pride. Without sports events, there would be no place to sing 'Fight'."

-Brian Gordon, senior

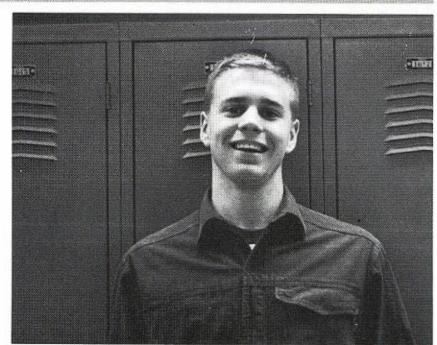


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"Sports provide a learning experience. In them you learn teamwork, how to handle pressure, mental toughness, how to set goals, and how to go about achieving them, and most importantly, you meet friends."

-John Roper, junior

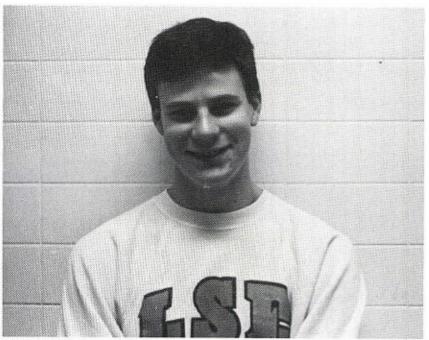


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"Sports have taught me much about the realities and challenges of life. They have taught me to strive to meet my goals, and no matter if I win or lose, to NEVER give up."
-Angie Wilson,

sophomore

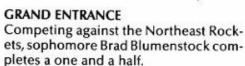




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ournaments bring victories

"I think it's great having a lot of juniors," said junior T.J. Tipton, "We will be more experienced next year."

The varsity team was undefeated and they were city champs.

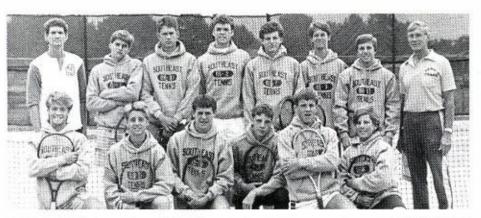
The number one singles player was senior Todd Garcia, the number two singles player was sophomore Frank Hoppe. Senior Scott Neumiester and Tipton were the number one doubles team. The number two doubles team were sophomore Jack Cole and junior Chris Wanamaker.

Seeding was important in long tournaments. If a team member got a first or second seeding then he wouldn't have to meet his main competition until the semifinals or finals. This was an advantage because there is less chance of an upset occuring. These seedings were based entirely on season records, so schedules played an integral part.

The team practiced three or four times a week for about an hour during good weather. These practices consisted of drills and isolated practice on certain strokes, running, and match play.

Challenge matches are important in team practice. To gain positions on the team, players competed against each other, and the winning person or doubles team moved ahead of the other. That also determined who got to participate in the upcoming meets. "Our team is really together this year, we all support everybody. Last year's team has had a few rivalries between members," said senior Pat Morrow.

-Amy Gaines



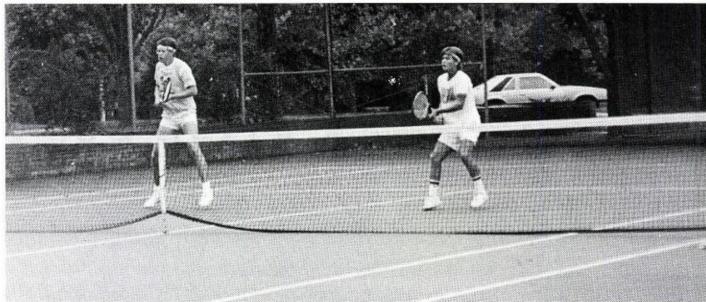


Boys' Varsity Tennis. FRONT ROW: T.J. Tipton, Scott Stuart, Jack Cole, Brad Brandt, Todd Garcia, Frank Hoppe. BACK ROW: Joe Havorka, Jesse Petsch, Scott Neumeister, Bart Sidles, Christian Wanamaker, Pat Morrow, Grant Wieland, Coach George Eisele.

Boys' Reserve Tennis. FRONT ROW: Todd Peterson, Lars Anderson, Ben Simmons, Russ Koehlmoss, Darrin Friendt, Todd Helgren, Lance Porter. BACK ROW: Joe Havorka, Jeff Stadler, Landon Besdenschatz, Larry Curd, Clint Johnson, Troy Robb, Pete Campbell, Coach George Eisele.

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LPS Championships	1st	place



THEY'RE NUMBER ONE

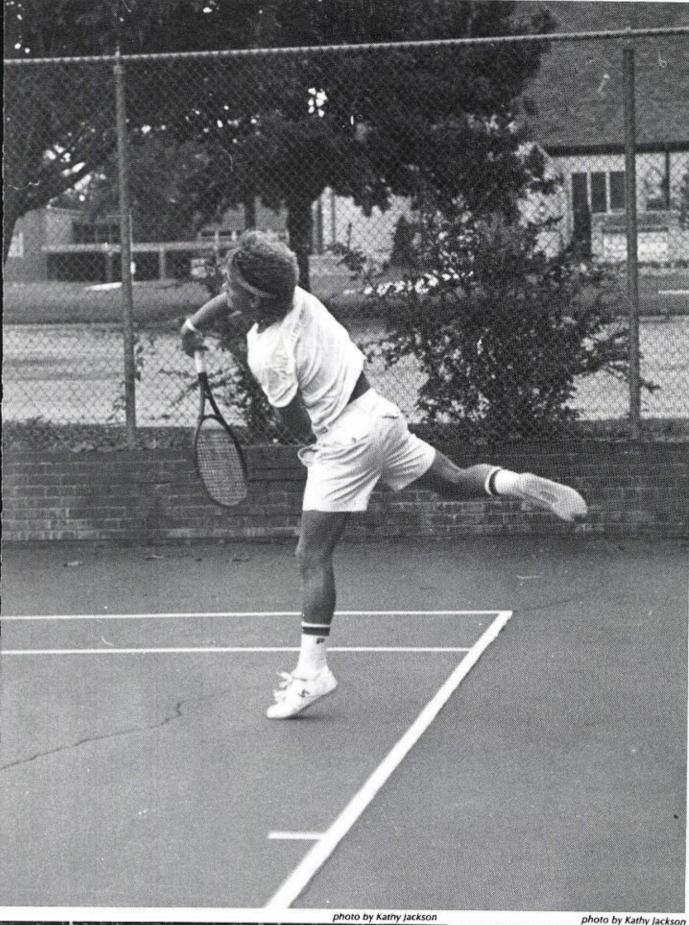
Senior Scott Neumeister and junior T.J. Tipton, the number one doubles team, show teamwork and concentration at the city meet at Lincoln High. They went on to win the match, becoming city champs.

SMALL TALK

Relaxing between games at Northeast, Frank Hoppe, Jesse Petsch, and Bart Sidles shoot the breeze.







MENTAL EFFORT
Concentrating on the follow through is a key factor in tennis. Serving the ball in a match against Pius is a varsity team member, T.J. Tipton.



EYE CONTACT
Keeping his eye on the ball at all times, third-seeded singles player Frank Hoppe serves to his Pius opponent.

FOLLOW THROUGH

Number one singles player Todd Garcia returns a serve from his Northeast opponent. Garcia wins this match 6-0, 6-1.



photo by Kathy Jackson



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Colf, girls Oing for the gusto at State

Expectations and spirits were high for the girls' golf team. "We wanted to win everything," said junior Kristine Hubka. "We thought we could if we worked hard enough."

The team came close to fulfilling their goal by placing first in every tournament except at a Crete match and at State, where they placed second.

"Even though State was a disappointment, we had a very good year," said Coach Dan Wolf.

Sophomore Angie Wilson had a personally good year. Wilson's score of 77 at State earned her the individual title for the second year in a row.

"At the time I didn't think about it. I was more concerned with the team's performance," said Wilson, "but it was an honor to win it two years in a row."

Preparation for the golf season started early. Practices began in mid-August and continued every day for about four hours once school started.

The extensive workouts paid off. The LSE Invite was highlighted as the tournament where everyone did their best. "The overall score of 359 was lowest in the four years I've coached," said Wolf. Wilson also shot her best personal score of 75.

An important factor which helped performance was the closeness of the team. "We had a lot of fun together and we all became extremely close," said Hubka.

"If one of us were having a bad day everyone would help them through it," said senior Shelley Donovan. "We were like sisters."

Michelle Oglesby



1st

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Varsity Girls' Golf. FRONT ROW: Jenny Harris, Kristine Hubka, Shelley Donovon. BACK ROW: Susie

GIRLS GOLF

Grand Island Invite

LSE Invite

Crete Dual

East Invite

GNAC

State

Beatrice

Norfolk Invite

District Champs

City Champs

Wilson, Angie Wilson, Amy Fordham, Coach Dan Wolf.



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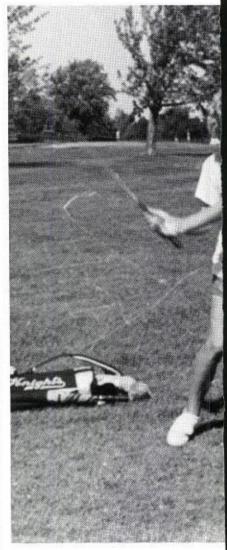


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PRACTICE SWING Junior Kristine Hubka practices her swing before teeing off. Hubka quali-

fied for state.





CHIPPING AWAY

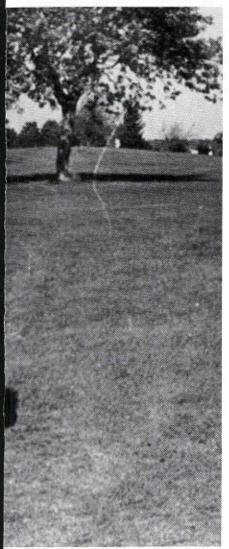
Senior Kelly Rhodes chips toward the green in a city meet, contributin toward the team's second plac finish.



STATE CHAMP

Lining up for the perfect shot is ophomore Angie Wilson. Wilson's alents got her first place in the state neet.





ERFECT PUTT Senior Susie Wilson, captain, putts t the state meet. She finished 10th adividually, aiding the team in their and place finish.



photo by Jesse Petsch

ross country, boys

hampionship taken at state meet

"It doesn't get any better than this" is the cross country team's logo for the year. This statement sums up the feelings about their team's "family", hard work, and good running, Coach Ted Larson said.

As usual, hard work and intense training were a big part of the boys' cross country team this year, said Larson, adding that many of the runners trained in the off-season.

Nate Nielsen, junior, was one of them. "I'm twice as good this year as I was last year because I trained in the summer," said Nielsen.

As well as intense training, the team had solid coaching. One unique thing that Coach Larson did for his team, as he did every year, is that he ran every workout with the team.

Assistant Coach John McCracken also ran with the team. McCracken was an unpaid volunteer who gave advice and encouraged the team, said Larson.

"I think the coaches are great," Nielsen said,
"McCracken really pushed and motivated me. He always told me how good I could be if I really pushed myself."

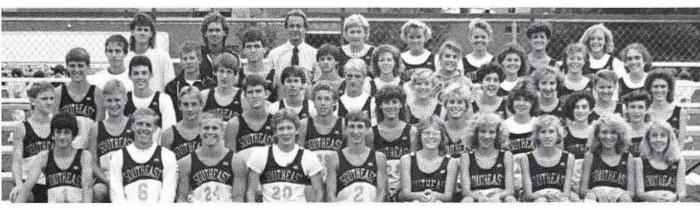
To help the two coaches, the team elected two captains, seniors Jay Greathouse and Mike Johnson.

Johnson said he showed leadership as a captain by having a positive attitude and by encouraging others.

"State is what I train for," said Nielsen.

Nielsen's training paid off when he took first place individually at State. The whole boys' team also won first place at State and had four individuals finish in the top 20: Greathouse, Fleischli, Johnson, and senior Cory Hawk.

-Tanya Burgher



Boys' Cross Country. FRONT ROW: Pat Trainer, Jim Neid, Brian Gordon, Nate Nielsen, Wayne Kunze. SECOND ROW: Greg Meyer, Nate

Blank, Mike Johnson, Geoff Rownd, Jay Greathouse. THIRD ROW: Cory Hawk, Doug Cowling, Brad Nielsen, Scott Fleischli, Greg Reents. FOURTH ROW: Mike Works, Troy Pabst, Dan Peters, Joe Blaney. BACK ROW: Matt Nelson, John McCracken, Ted Larson.

CROSS COUNTRY BOYS VARSITY

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AMARIA	4000	LPS Championships	2nd
NWU Invite	1st	LPS Reserve Meet	2nd
Millard South Invite	1st	LPS Reserve Meet	1st
Waverly Dual	1st	District A-1 Meet	2nd
Harold Scott Invite	1st	LPS Non-Qualifiers Meet	1st
East Dual	1st		1st
		State	151





FURRY FRIEND

Winning the state championship wasn't the only thing on co-captain Mike Johnson's mind during the state meet. He took time to play with one of the locals.







HITTING THE WALL Showing signs of fatigue during his race in the Omaha Bryan Invitational is sophomore Matt Severs. Southeast finished second in the team race.

LEADING THE PACK

Focusing on the finish line is co-captain Jay Greathouse as he pushes himself to a 14th place finish in the Omaha Bryan Invitational.

RUNNING ALL ALONE
Displaying the form that earned him the individual title at the state meet, Nate Nielsen runs to victory in the Millard Invitational. Nielsen was unbeaten in individual competition this year.





NECK AND NECK

Finding himself in the midst of close competition, senior Jim Neid runs with determination. The team race was close as Southeast finished first in the Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational.

ross country, girls

hallenge provided by the Links

"Winning is important, but there's a lot more to sports and athletics than winning," said Ted Larson, cross country coach.

Our cross country team was noted for its successful seasons and for having the largest team in the state each year, said Larson.

This winning reputation, however, was not the only reason why Larson had so many runners each year, he said. Many went out for the team to be a part of a group, others wanted to lose weight, and still others may just have liked the sport itself.

"Running keeps me in good shape and helps me have a better attitude about life," said senior Lori Greathouse, team captain. She also said that running helped her stay more alert in school, which resulted in better grades.

Junior Yvette LaDuke also said she enjoyed running because it helped her stay in shape.

"I enjoy the team spirit and knowing that you're out there working as one unit," said junior Kathy Titsworth.

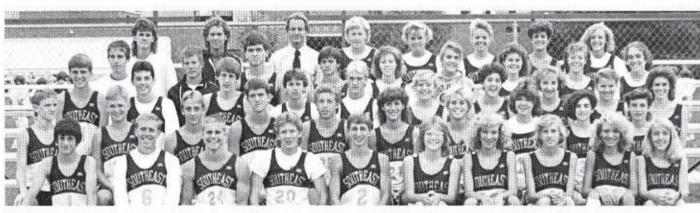
"I work, as a coach, very hard in trying to make everyone feel welcome and that they are part of the team," said Larson.

This encouragement may have attributed to the girls' success, but the team also had many "newcomers" who did well and gave the team depth, said Larson.

One of the "newcomers", Lori Fotch, said she found that the team's unity and encouragement helped her do well in cross country.

The girls' team took second at State, and Jodi Stineman, Micaela O'Meara, and Nancy Devoogd finished in the top twenty.

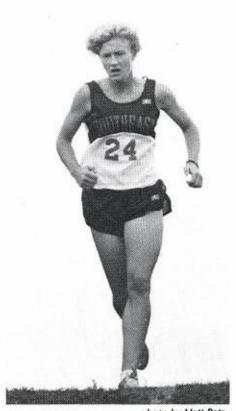
-Tanya Burgher



Girls' Cross Country. FRONT ROW: Kathy Titsworth. Micaela O'Meara, Michelle Geistlinger, Michelle O'Meara, Yvette LaDuke. SECOND ROW: Amy Johnson, Susanne Schmeling, Lori Focht, Sheryl Schmidtke, Nancy DeVoogt. THIRD ROW: Tami Ott, Deb Lambe, Amy Brislen, Ariel Worth, Jane Connick. FOURTH ROW: Lori Greathouse, Steph Flanders, Sue Murray, Lisa Greathouse, Cherise Grimit. BACK ROW: Jodi Stineman, Ginny Wood, Deb Javorsky, Sandy Winkler, Betsy Rowson.

CROSS COUNTRY GIRLS VARSITY

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NWU Invite	2nd
Millard South Invite	2nd
Waverly Dual	1st
Harold Scott Invite	3rd
East Dual	1st
Omaha Bryan Invite	2nd
LPS Championships	2nd
LPS Reserve Meet	1st
LPS Reserve Meet	1st
District A-1 Meet	2nd
LPS Non-Qualifiers Meet	1st
State	3rd



RUNNING TOUGH photo by Matt Petr Running with determination after reaching the top of a hill is junior Jodi Stineman. She finished sixteenth at the state meet.



photo by Matt Petr

CLOSE COMPETITION

Running to a 25th place finish in the Millard Invitational is junior Kathy Titsworth. Southeast earned second place in the team race at the competition held in Walnut Grove Park.



PRE-RACE TENSION

Waiting for the state championship race to begin was a tension-filled experience. The Knights' state team handled that pressure well as they produced a third place finish.

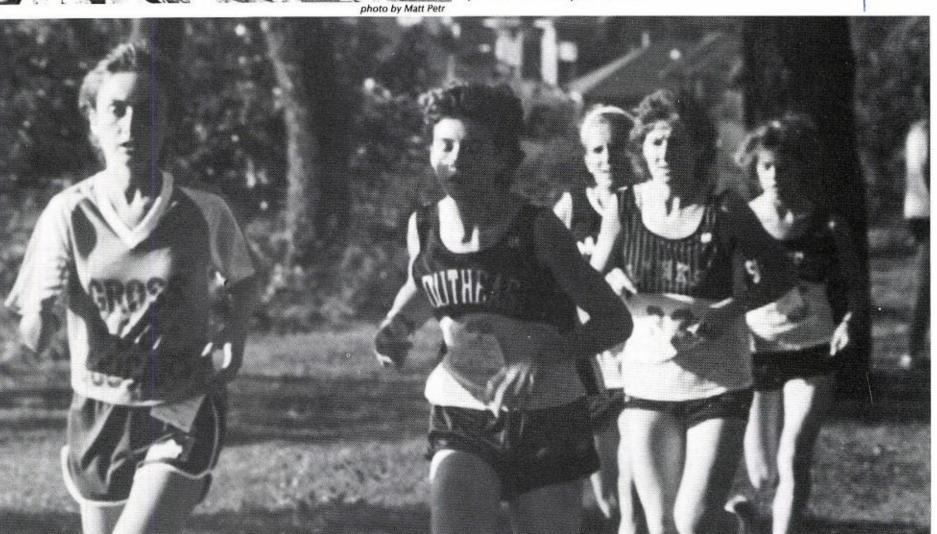


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My Service in Reply



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TEAM ORIENTED

Pushing herself to help the team is sophomore Nancy DeVoogt. The rest of the team did the same in the Millard Invitational.

AT THE GUN

Fighting for position at the start of the state championship race, Southeast's girls begin their quest for a successful state meet. The meet was held at the Kearney Country Club.

Callant efforts fall short

For the second year in a row, the girls' gymnastics team took a second place finish at State. The second place team consisted of Kelly Hoppe, Sheryl Kunza, Vicki Thimgan, Shannon Toalson, and Tammi Wolfe.

Thimgan took second in all-around and State champion in the floor and vault, and Tammi Wolfe took third in floor exercise.

The team got off to a good start by defeating Millard North in their first meet. They also did very well against the defending state champions, East, where they lost by only one point, 140-141.

In the Millard South Invite the girls team took first place. Some of the teams that participated were Northeast, Lincoln High, Omaha Westside, Papillion and Thomas Jefferson High fromm Council Bluffs, IA.

Getting psyched up for a meet is important in order to do a good job.

Practices are also important. "This is the first year we got to use our new foam pit," said Coach Ron Paulsen. "It has most definitely helped our practices. It's nice because now I don't have to spot a gymnast. They can work on the bars themselves and not worry about getting hurt."

However the team has had a few injuries. "I messed up my ankle, so I had to be careful," said Simon.

But luckily the injuries haven't hurt the team's record. At the Greater Nebraska Conference, Thimigan defeated East's Kristin Gutz for the all around title with a score of 37.35.

"I really like being on gymnastics and going to the meets. It gives you a chance to see other talent and meet new people," said Toalson.

-Amy Gaines



Boys Gymnastics. FRONT ROW: Ben Chandler, Mark Pace, Guy Pelzor, Dennis Reike, Jan Madsen, Andy Bonness, Ben Daur, Jared Nun, Coach Ron Paulson.

SITTING STRAIGHT

Freshman Ben Chandler does a "L" sit on the parallel bars.

BOYS GYMNASTICS

Millard North	2nd	Lincoln High	2nd
East	1st	Greater Nebraska Conference	5th
Northeast	2nd	Grand Island	3rd
Millard South Invite	7th	Districts	4th
Papillion	5th		





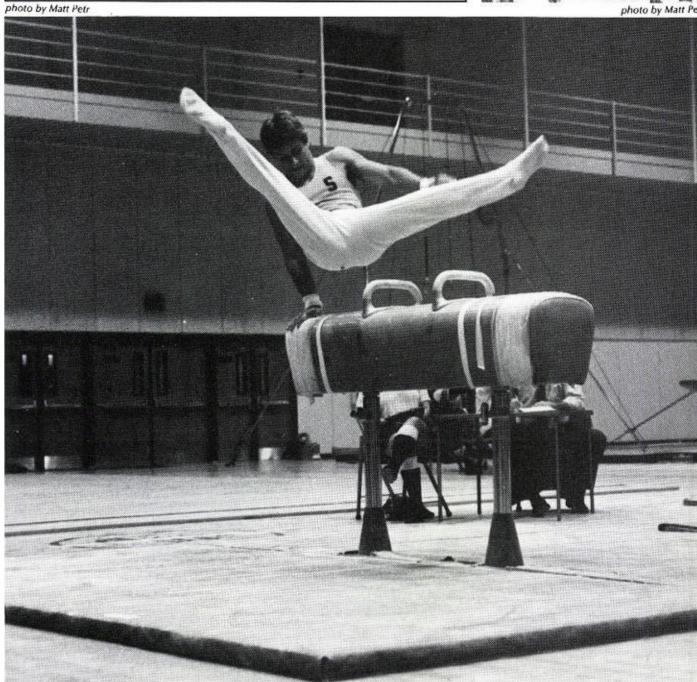






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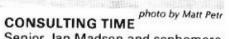
MUSCLE ENDURANCE Senior Jan Madsen executes an "L"



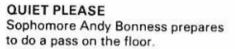
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FLYING FLAIRS Senior Jared Nun overcame a recent knee injury this year. Nun is doing flairs on the pommel horse at a meet at Southeast.



Senior Jan Madsen and sophomore Andy Bonness talk with Coach Paulson while getting ready to mount the





UPSIDE DOWN

Executing a shoulder stand on the parallel bars is junior Mark Pace.

ymnastics, girls

Tirls place second at State

Whether on the floor, pommel horse, or the parallel bars, the boys' gymnastics team showed their stuff.

The team ended the season with a mixed record. "We haven't been hitting tricks as well as we should be," explained junior Dennis Rieke. "We haven't really gotten it together."

Another contributing factor to the mixed record was the fact that the team scored about the same as last year, but the opponents' scores had improved greatly.

As the season progressed, the team scores improved for the most part.

"We're a lot better than when we started. As you spend time with people you get used to them," said senior Jared Nun.

The team had the opportunity to "get used to each other" in daily practices which lasted for approximately two and a half hours.

Practices gave the gymnasts the chance to work on exactly what they would be doing in competition. That included working on old and new tricks (a gymnastic movement - anything from a kick to a flyaway) and routines. In addition, they worked on individual strength for about 30 minutes at each practice.

Even though the gymnastics meets were based on individual participation, teamwork was important to help individuals excel, said Coach Ron Paulsen.

But more than good coaching is required to be a good gymnast, according to Nun. It takes "complete dedication and the guts to be able to have half a social life," he said.

Rieke added that it takes "determination, the willingness to put oneself out, the time, and the love of the sport."

-Christine Hemmer



Girls' Gymnastics. FRONT ROW: Sheryl Kunza, Michelle Eisele, Carol Muller, Melissa Brown, Tami Wolfe, Vicky Thimgan, Shannon Toalson, Tausha Gilbertson, Eden Schlien, Jessica Simon, Kelly Hoppe.

GIRLS GYMNASTICS Millard North East Millard South Millard South Invite	1st 2nd 1st 1st	Papillion Lincoln High Greater Nebraska Conference Grand Island Districts State	3rd 1st 2nd 1st 2nd 2nd
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JOY JUMPING

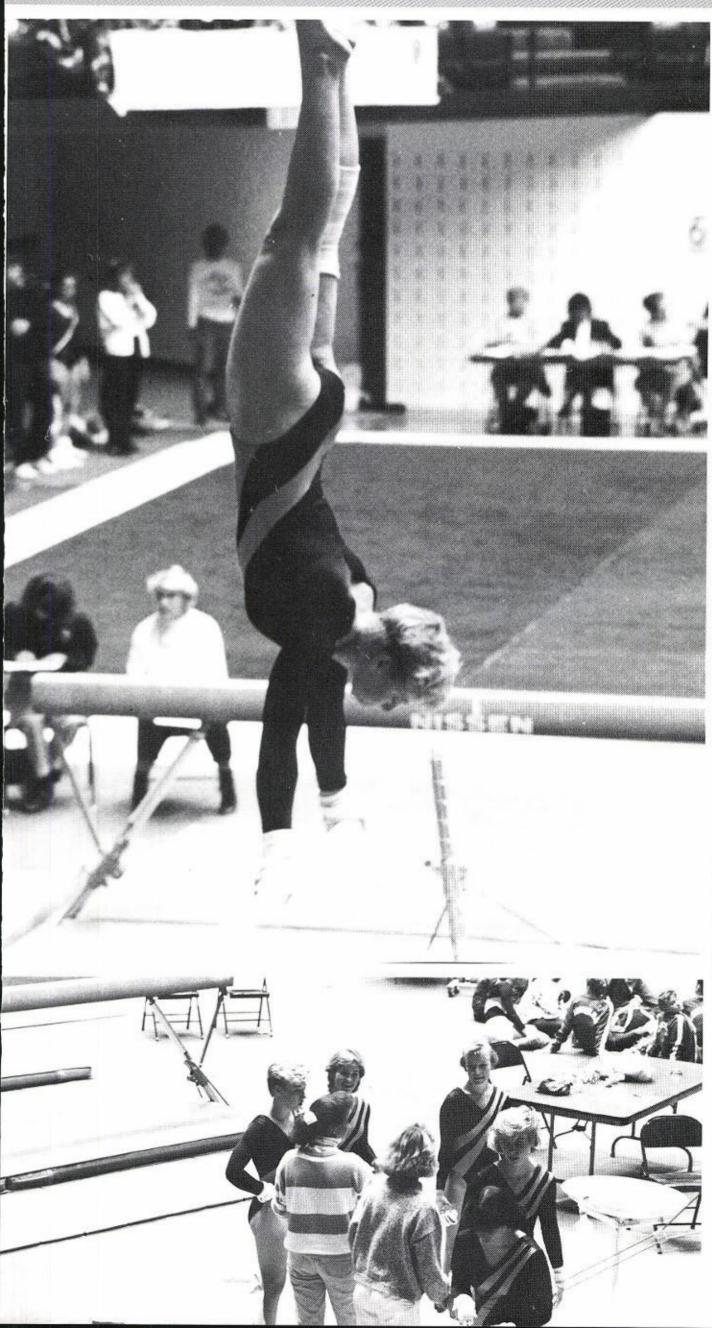
Celebrating their second place finish only three points behind the champions, the girls leap with joy at the state awards ceremony. Also taking a second place finish in the allaround competition is sophomore Vicki Thimgan.

GRACEFUL POISE

Junior Kelly Hoppe poses in her floor routine while performing in a meet at Lincoln High.









TOALSON TOE HOLD

Displaying her balance and flexibility, senior Shannon Toalson concentrates on her beam routine. Toalson shared the team captain title with senior Jessica Simon.

PERFECT FORM

Tammi Wolfe executes perfect balance by performing a handstand on the uneven bars. Wolfe went on to win a third place medal in the floor exercise.

'NASTICS CHAT

Sharing a happy moment before competing on the uneven bars, the state gymnastics team discusses the afternoon's events.

olleyball, varsity

ictory over East out of reach

"Volleyball has taught me many things - one is how to give. If you aren't willing to give to people, to get along with others, you'll never make it on a team," said senior Nicky White.

The varsity volleyball team learned a lot more than just the sport of volleyball. Sophomore Tracy List said that she learned how to get along and work with different people. She also said that the team was very close, and it helped them work together as a team.

"You have to work together to win, and you've got to have fun," said Kari Kussatz, senior.

Besides learning how to get along with their teammates, they learned strategies to use against their opponents.

They met one of their opponents, East High, five different times. "Every time we played East, we played our best and looked good," said senior Jennifer Rogers.

Hard work and lots of effort went into the making of this team. White said they worked quite a bit on passing and hitting drills, which were their weak spots.

The coach who led the team during all those practices and games was Randy Schlueter.

"He is a good coach, even though our record didn't show it. He did a lot of switching around to find the best possible rotation for our team," said Rogers.

The team also received leadership from the team captain, Kussatz. She said that she would help the team out on the court, and psych them up before each game.

Our record wasn't that great, but I think we really improved over the season," said Kussatz.

-Tanya Burgher



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD

	LSE	OPF
Omaha Marion	2	0
Lincoln East	0	2
Omaha Burke	2	0
Columbus	2	1
North Platte	0	1
Grand Island	1	2
Northeast	1	2
Fremont	0	2
East	0	1 2 2 2 2 2
East	0	2
Fremont	0	2
Beatrice	1	0 2
Omaha Marion	2	0
Northeast	1	2
Lincoln High	2	1
East	1	2
Grand Island	0	1 2 2 2
Norfolk	1	2
Lincoln High	2	1
East	0	2

Tracy List, Rory Barrett, Nikki Stine- Carrie Imig, Monica Maguire, Jeanna man, Nicky White, Jennifer Rogers. Faulke, Kari Kussatz, Angie Esquivel. BACK ROW: Coach Randy Schluet-

Varsity Volleyball, FIRST ROW: er, Susan Haefle, Dana Meinke,



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GOT IT

Lincoln High blockers anticipate the Seniors Rory Barrett and Carrie Imig Knights' next offensive move. Senior Angie Esquivel prepares to set the ball to assist on a spike.

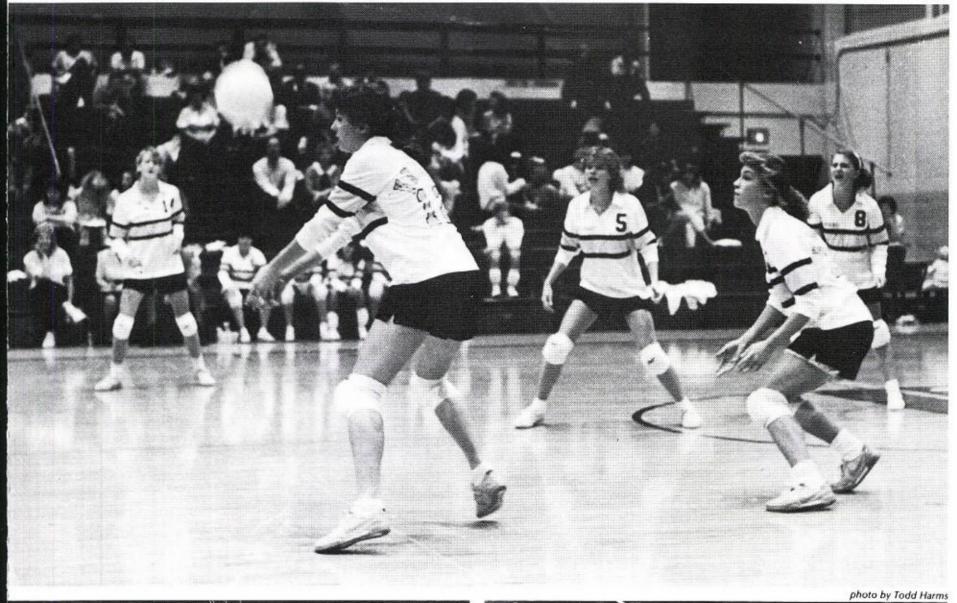
HIGH FIVE

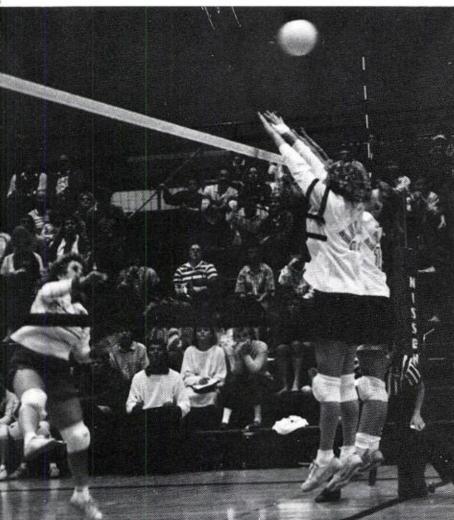
slap a high five. The Knights' positive attitude led them to a fifth place finish in the Bellevue Tournament, where 16 teams competed.

photo by Todd Harms

Seniors Rory Barrett and Dana Meinke set a double block against one of Lincoln High's power hitters in one of the three times the Knights beat the Links.

BLOCK IT





SERVICE
Senior Nicky White serves an ace in the first game of the match against Lincoln High. Nicky White was one of the key servers, according to senior Rory Barrett.

SMACK
Junior Nikki Stineman tips the ball in a match against Lincoln High. The Knights won the match with two games to one.

photo by Todd Harms



olleyball, JV and sophomore valuable experience gained

"Our main goal is to work together as a team and play as a team," said junior Monica Maguire. For the sophomore and reserve volleyball players and coaches, playing as a team was high on the list of priorities for the season.

"Communication and being consistent are important," said junior Melissa Becker, "we have to work together if we want to do well during the season and in the tournaments."

These qualities paid off in the city tournaments where the sophomores placed first and the reserves placed second at their level.

The theme for the sophomore team was "WOW 'em', which stands for "Working On Winning".

"The 'Winning' stood for a personal goal of each girl, such as passing or serving," said Jane Edwards, sophomore coach.

Doing well meant putting in a lot of practice time. The team had a two-hour practice twice a day from August 18 until school started. During their season, practice was every day after school until around 6 p.m.

Basic skills, such as passing, setting, hitting, serving, and blocking were worked on during practice time.

"A couple of our strong points are our blocking team and our hustling team," said Marsha Beauchamp, assistant coach.

"Team cohesiveness is vital. We get along very well and I have a lot of fun," said Beauchamp, "we are a little family."

"I think the highlight of the season is seeing 12 individuals come together as a team," said Edwards. "Sophomore volleyball gives girls a chance to be exposed to volleyball at a high school level."

Michelle Oglesby



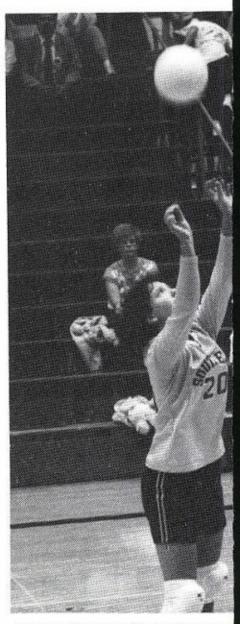


Sophomore Volleyball, FRONT ROW: Stacey Frye, Laura Vritiska, Jessie Sutton. SECOND ROW: Lynn Haefle, Beth Going, Heather Weers, Carrie Bice, Debbie Grossman. BACK ROW: Coach Jane Edwards, Tina Hike, Jenni Bruning, Abbey Bellamy, Christy Pappas.

SOPHOMO	RE VOLLE	YBALL
OPP		LSE
East	13-15-	15-12-
	16	18
Grand Island	15-15	7-4
Northeast	11-7	15-15
Lincoln High	14-15-	16-13-
	16	14
East	15-15	13-7
Fremont	15-12-	4-15-7
	15	
Beatrice	15-15	1-11
Northeast	7-11	15-15
Lincoln High	12-15-	15-9-
	16	14
Papillion	15-15	7-9
Norfolk	3-15- 15	15-5-9
Sopho	more Tour	ney
Lincoln High	15-12-	13-15-
	8	15
East	15-6-7	7-15-
		15
City Champs		

Reserve Volleyball. FRONT ROW: Tracy List, Janeen Jorgensen, Kari Goldenstein, Amy Koeneke, Tracy Baird. BACK ROW: Melissa Becker, Erika Kuebler, Lisa Borchardt, Jill Heen, Coach Marsha Gotchall, Jeanna Foulke, Monical Maguire, Heather MacPhee, Kristin Clarke.

	OPP	LSE
East	10-15	15-17
Grand Island	15-16	10-14
	5-16-	
	11	15
Lincoln High	12-15-	15-2-
	1	15
East	15-15	5-11
Fremont	15-15	12-11
Beatrice	16-15	14-2
	10-12	
Lincoln High	8-13	15-15
Lincoln Christian		
Elkhorn	15-10-	12-15
	10	15
East	11-15-	15-9-
	13	15
Reserv	e Tourney	
Lincoln High	14-5	16-15
East	15-15	12-13





RETURN Sophomore Jeneen Jorgensen passes the ball for a set. Jeanna Foulke and Erika Kuebler prepare to back her up.

WHAT A PASS!

During a reserve volleyball game at Lincoln High, junior Melissa Becker passes the ball to upon picking up a spike. Tracy List waits as a backup.

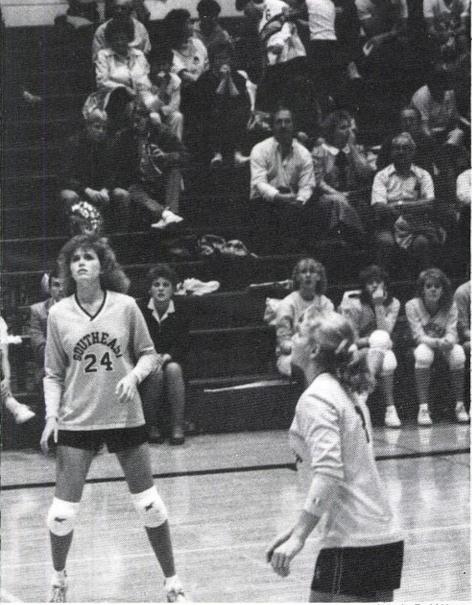


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SPIKE IT! Junior Lisa Borchardt sets the ball. Teammates Monica Maguire and Erika Kuebler prepare to spike it.



photo by Todd Harms

LET 'ER RIP! Serving the ball against Lincoln High is sopnomore Jessie Sutton. The fans show their support from the stands.



photo by Todd Harms

ired-up gridders take districts

A district championship gave the varsity football team a berth in the State playoffs for the third year in a row after a slow start at the beginning of the season.

The Knights, starting out 1-2 with iosses to East and Grand Island, met their goals to become district champs, city co-champs, and conference runners-up with their final 7-3 record.

"We were in a hole at the start of the season but we pulled out of that," said junior Cory Catterson.

According to the head coach, Chuck Mizerski, consistency was an important factor. Working together and being consistent helped the Knights defeat Fremont 10-7. The Tigers had previously been undefeated and ranked number one.

"That was definitely our best game," said senior Mike Renn. "They were the number one team and they hadn't been beaten yet. Nobody gave us a chance to win, we had to prove ourselves."

Unfortunately, the Tigers avenged their loss by defeating Southeast 20-0 in the opening round of playoffs.

At seasons's end, Southeast had several players that won honors. Scott Hatfield, Allen Dodge, Neil Volker, Dean Sanford, Price Rivers, Tim Herman, Jon Mills, and Troy Bloebaum were named to the all-city team, with Cory Catterson and Marcus Rowe receiving honorable mention.

Mills was named to the Omaha World-Herald All-State second team, while Rivers and Catterson received honorable mention.

Herman made the Super-State team and was named Outstanding Defensive Player of the Year by both the World-Herald and the Lincoln Journal-Star.

-Michelle Oglesby



Varsity Football. FRONT ROW: Jeff Fushia, Troy Kriefels, Gary Watson, Mike Renn, Casey Mitchell, Grant Kauffman, Sam Pheifer, Mike Schwindt, Mike Siemer, Troy Bloebaum, Brian Cox. SECOND ROW: Mike Dickey, Vince McKinney, Allen Dodge, Monte Nitchie, Jeff Johnson, Todd Harms, Monte Olsen, Price Rivers, Darrel Grabenstein, Tim Siedell. THIRD ROW: Manager Michelle Bodisch, Mark Olsen, Dean Sanford, Marcus Rowe, Steve Kruse, Jeff Carstens, Scott Kroese, Scott Hatfield, Rod Howe, Brian Bectyle. BACK ROW: Doug Kruce, Steve Strong, Denny Dushaw, Brad Vasa, Jason Basso, Tim Herman, Jon Mills, Sean Fox, Jon Bruning.

VARSITY FO	OTBALL	
	OPP	LSE
Omaha Bryan	0	42
Grand Island	16	13
Lincoln East	7	0
G.B.T.J.	0	28
Lincoln High	13	20
Columbus	2	13
Lincoln Northeast	7	28
Norfolk	14	21
Fremont	7	10
City Co-champions	with	
Lincoln High and Li		st

District Champions

Playoffs—Fremont 20 0

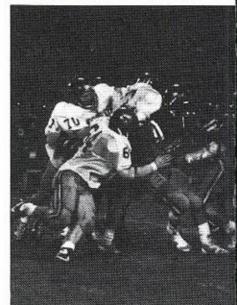


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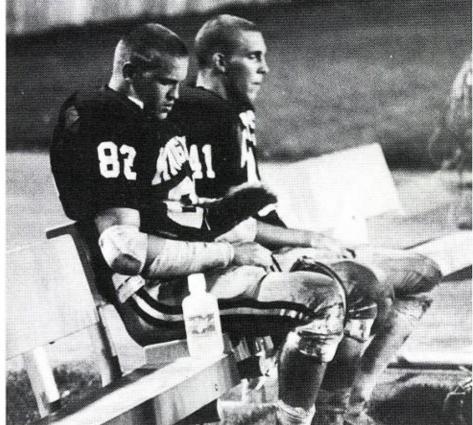


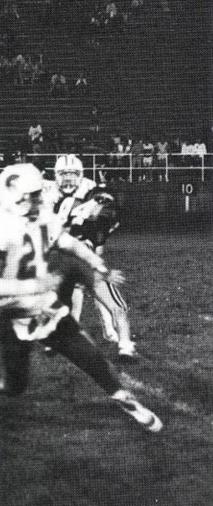
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TAKING A BREATHER

Resting between series are seniors Tim Herman and Jon Mills. Herman was chosen the Defensive Player of the Year by the *Omaha World Herald*.

PUSH HIM BACK

Gang tackling a Fremorit player in the opening round of the state playoffs is the Knight's defense.



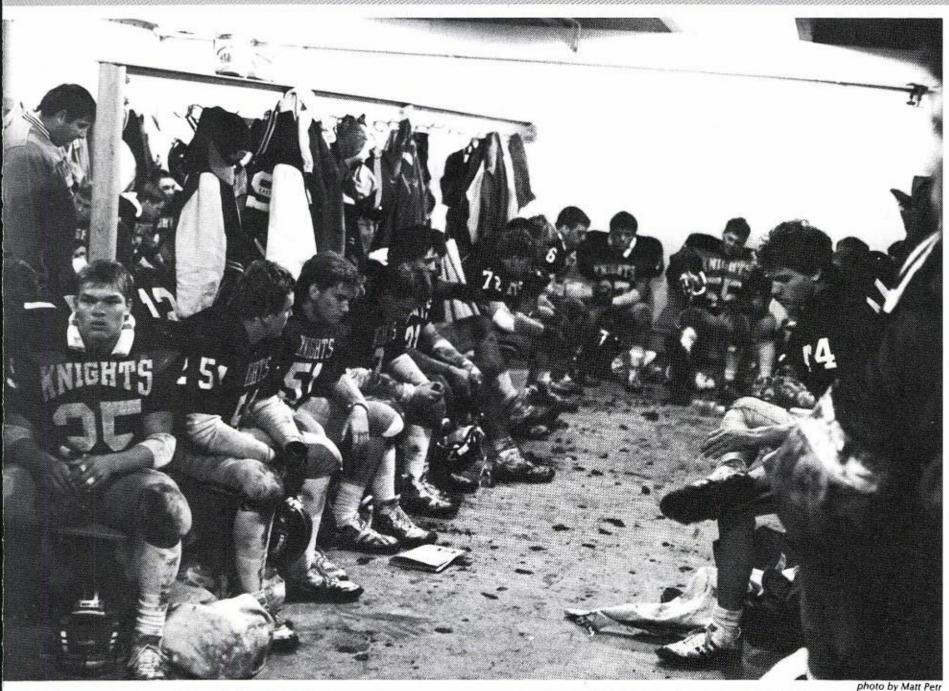
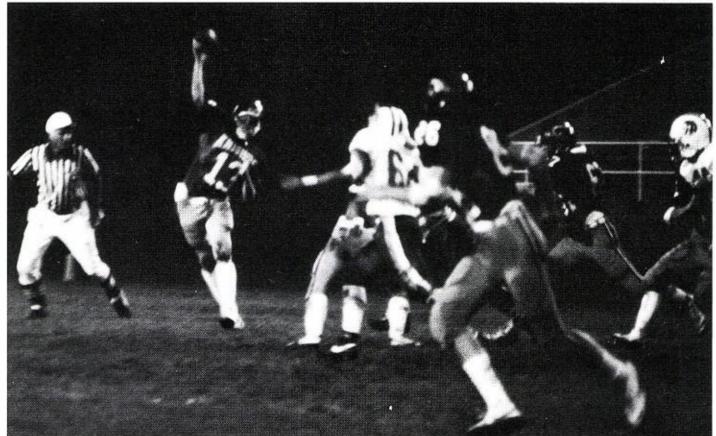




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SPECIAL TEAMS



Returning punts was one of the responsibilities of senior Jon Mills. Here he returns one against East.

WIN ONE FOR THE GIPPER
Reviewing their play in the first half
of the Columbus game, the Knights
plan their strategy which leads them to victory.

WIDE OPEN

Completing his pass route is senior Sean Fox as he awaits the pass from senior Quarterback Grant Kauffman.

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ootball: JV and sophomore

requent motivation spurs teams

"If you aren't a team, you aren't going to get anything accomplished," said sophomore Brad Blumenstock. "Everybody's got to be pulling for each other. It's a team effort."

Teamwork was important to both the sophomore and reserve football teams.

The reserves ended the season with a record of seven victories and one loss. Their one loss was to Grand Island.

They did so well "because of team talent. The players played very well together," said Gene Thompson, assistant coach. "We didn't have any outstanding players - they were all good players."

Another aspect that added to the team's success was the coaching. The coaches motivated the the players before games. After the games, they would show players their mistakes and help them learn from them.

The teams practiced for an average of about two hours every day, six days a week. They worked on group offense and defense, scrimmaged, built up individual skills. The reserves usually practiced longer than the other football teams.

According to Blumenstock, practice was tough because the team had to work on a play over and over again until it was perfect.

Another tough thing about practice, said sophomore Eric Altgilbers, was the fact that there were so many practices to go to before the games.

The sophomores had a mixed season and finished with three wins and four losses.

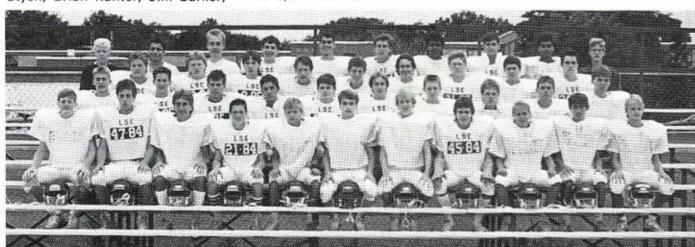
Teamwork was a factor which didn't always seem to work out. "This year we have a lot of individuals," said coach Dan Hohensee. "Sometimes they're a team, but mostly, they're individuals."

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Reserve Football. FRONT ROW: Gary Roberts, Mike Prendes, Chad Wright, Andy Tewes, Jon Miller, Jamie Schmidt, John Munger, John Wagner, David Spinar, Chad Davis. SECOND ROW: Daren Horst, Jeff Stych, Brian Kanter, Jim Barker, Jason Firestone, Dan Moshiri, Mark Bunde, Jeff Scherer, Rodney Walther, Cory Catterson. THIRD ROW: Scott Petro, Paul Schmeling, Mark Mc-Entarfer, Neil Volker, James Armijue, Rusty Meier, Allen Pershing, Eric Peaks, Dirk Johnson. BACK ROW: John Roper, Matt Morrison, Gro Zmiewski, Tom Tegley, John Good Dan Goushat, Matt Holloman, Sco George, Steve Bussen.



Sophomore Football. FRONT ROW: Trip Sutter, Jeff Moeller, Scott Wayman, Doug Portche, Brad Olsen, Zeek Pearson, Nate Wigdahl, Brad Hedges, Dave Stamper, Scott Stream. SECOND ROW: Brad Blumenstock, Deon Dragoo, Shawn Gillespie, Derek Chollet, Matt Nesmith, Jeremy Bruce, Steve Buddah, John Flaherty, Scott Hanson, Matt Norman. THIRD ROW: John Nash, Jason Baker, Brian Bratt, John Partington, Eric Altibers, George Chaynee, Pat Piper, Wade Dickey, Doug Kempke. BACK ROW: Student manager Dan Moss, Jeff Aguila Mike Hughes, Jason Howe, Er Hoffman, Matt Lloyd, Jay Steadma Ty Barger, Tim Grayman, stude manager Dane Swenson.

RESERVE FOOTBALL

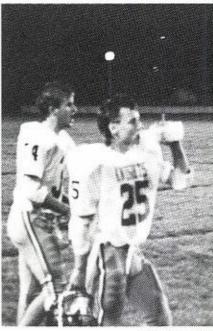
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Papillion	24	12
Fremont	27	0
Lincoln High	26	0
Northeast	20	12
Northeast	31	7
Grand Island	20	21
Lincoln East	35	0
Lincoln High	13	0

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

	LSE	OPP
Waverly (Reserve)	7	0
Northeast	7	12
Lincoln High	12	6
Beatrice (Reserve)	13	21
East	33	6
Fremont (Reserve)	18	6
Seward (Reserve)	6	13

WATER BREAK

Support of other teammates was important to the players. Juniors Jon Miller and Jamie Schmidt concentrate on the game against Lincoln High while enjoying a water break.



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TEACHING AGAIN

Discussing a new play is Al Her
genrader, sophomore head coach.



VICTORIOUS AGAIN

Good team spirit boosts the overall morale of the team. Excited by a victorious play, juniors Mark Bunde and Steve Bussen show their winning team spirit.

FIRED UP

Preparing for the game by getting in the right frame of mind is crucial to a successful game of football. Huddled together in deep concentration, the team gets pepped up.

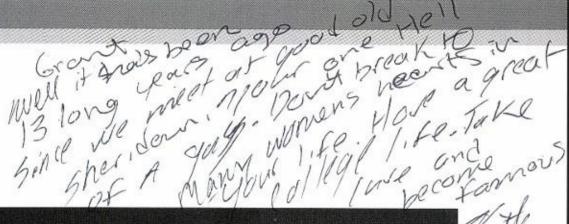






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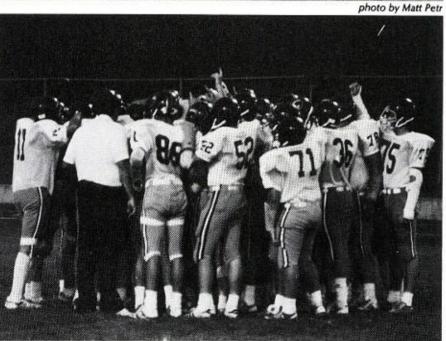


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Swimming, Boys' State champs drown Westside

Revenge! Southeast boys' swim team took revenge over Omaha Westside at this year's state meet.

According to their coach, Bill Flory, the last time Southeast took state was 10 years ago in 1977.

Although not all swimmers made it to the state meet, it took everybody to get there. Senior Ed Pallesen said the team was a lot more than just one person, and Flory said that his best swimmers were "basically the whole team".

Going into the state meet, senior J.B. Barr said he felt a little nervous and anxious because he thought the team had a good chance at winning the title. Pallesen said he was "extremely nervous" because it was a big deal to him personally, and if the team couldn't take state this year they probably never could do

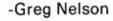
A reason for this was because they "had a lot of really good swimmers in all four classes," Pallesen said.

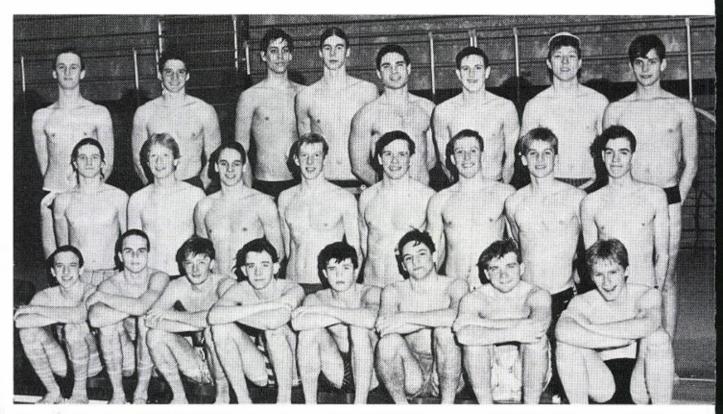
Pallesen said his most memorable meet was the state meet. "I've been working for my senior year state meet for 11 years and it meant a lot to me personally," he said.

But it wasn't easy getting to State. It was important to win other meets. Flory said some important victories that Southeast had, before State, were against Westside, Omaha Burke, and Lincoln East. Winning those games boosted the team's confidence, Flory said.

Flory said he thought the season was great. He said he had a really good group of kids who were hard-working.

Barr and Flory agreed that the most memorable meet was the Westside dual. Barr's reasoning was that Southeast had a strong win over Westside, who had always been the top team.





Boys' Swimming. FRONT ROW: Jon Turner, Jayme Cummins, Dan Hansen, Eric Weins, Zeke Pipher, Eric Wright, Derek Chollet, Eric Scott,

Jon Kunz. SECOND ROW: Steve Price, Johannes Thomas, Ben Harris, Geoff Basler, Ed Pallesen, Jim Neid, Brad Blumenstock, Chris Moses.

BACK ROW: Aaron Tobkin, Matt McNair, Paul Nelsen, J.B. Barr, John Dawson, Mike Schepers, Brent Kuenning, Seven Johnson.

BOYS' SWIMMING

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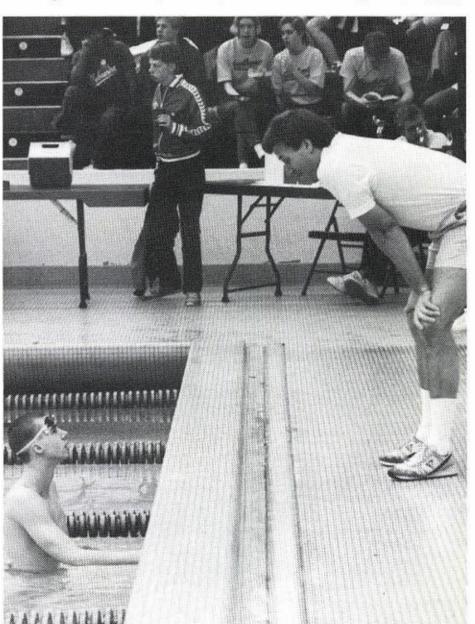


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LISTEN UP!

State

Greater Neb.

Conference

Receiving some last minute instructions, senior J.B. Barr listens to coach



Boys' Swimming



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LAP THOSE WINGS Coming up for a breath while he wims the 100 butterfly, sophomore Derek Chollet competes in the Lin-coln Northeast dual meet.

LAY BACK Stroking with power, sophomore Zeke Pipher does the 100 backstroke, his speciality, in a dual meet against Lincoln Northeast.

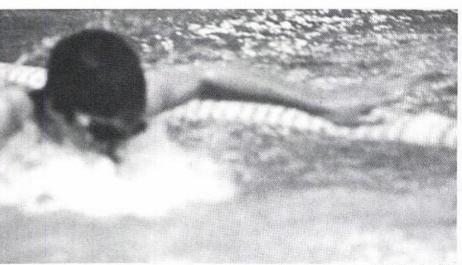


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NO TURNING BACK Springing off the platform into the pool, senior John Dawson jumps in for the Knights.

THRILL OF VICTORY Taking the ceremonial victory dip in the pool are the new state champs.

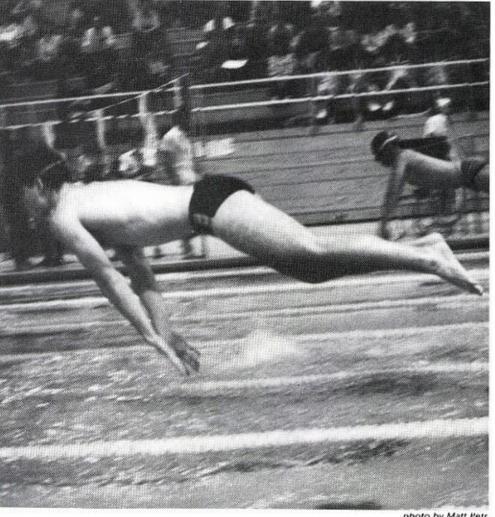


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wimming, Girls'

State qualifiers take fourth place

Since beginning practice in November, the girls' swimming and diving teams showed consistent improvement and moved toward their goal of swimming fast at the conference and state meets.

"One of our goals was to make State," said senior diver Shannon Toalson.

In addition to team scoring, team members also had personal goals. "I wanted to improve on my time, set a school record, and qualify for the junior nationals," said senior swimmer Gail Nelson.

The common sacrifice and team spirit that came from working together was an important part of team unity, according to Toalson. This team spirit helped individuals excel in meets, she said.

Despite taking a small contingent of swimmers, the girls team exceeded their goals at the state championship at the Bob Devaney Sports Center, taking fourth place.

"I was surprised," said Nelson, "because I didn't even think about us placing. We only had two relays, three divers and three swimmers that placed."

On the diving team, Toalson placed fourth, senior Stephanie Flanders placed eighth, sophomore Tina Pierson placed twelfth, and Laurie Hanwell, a freshman, placed fifteenth.

Other top winners were Steph Neid, who had two second places, the medley relay had sixth place, the free relay had fourth place, Nelson had seventh and eighth place and freshman Chandy Barr had second in the 500 and fourth in the 400.

"I was pleased with how I did," said Toalson.

"I was really pleased with how things went," said Coach Bill Flory, "placewise I was shooting for the top five."

-Amy Gaines and Ed Pallesen



Girls Swimming. FRONT ROW: Tina Pierson, Steph Flanders, Paige Johnson, Angie Wilson, Julie Weichert, Chandy Barr, Steph Neid, Kara McGinn, Gail Nelsen, Kia Hulver-

GIRLS' SWIMMING -

shorn. SECOND ROW: Kristen Smith, Cathy Green, Kim Horacek, Jenni Hyde, Jana Blatt, Shannon Toalson, Sarah Dimon, Tammy Ott. BACK ROW: Laurie Hanwell, Missy

Woolfe, Kelly Smith, Tracy Price, Michelle Bukoske, Kathi Kaiser, Darcy Isherwood, Perky Perry, Shelly Dorn, Anne Thompson, Annette Steinauer.

	OPP	LSE
Papillion Dual	92	80
Raiston Relays		3rd
Grand Island Dual	27	56
Beatrice Dual	18	65
Westside Dual	101	71
East Dual	97	75
LSE Invite		4th
Fremont Dual	60	114
Northeast Dual	60	106
Lincoln High Dual	74	98
Burke Dual	104	67
Westside Invite	0.0000000000000000000000000000000000000	4th
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SENIOR LEADERSHIP

Advising freshman Chandy Barr on the various strategies for swimming her races is senior Gail Nelsen.

2nd

4th

TEAM SUPPORT

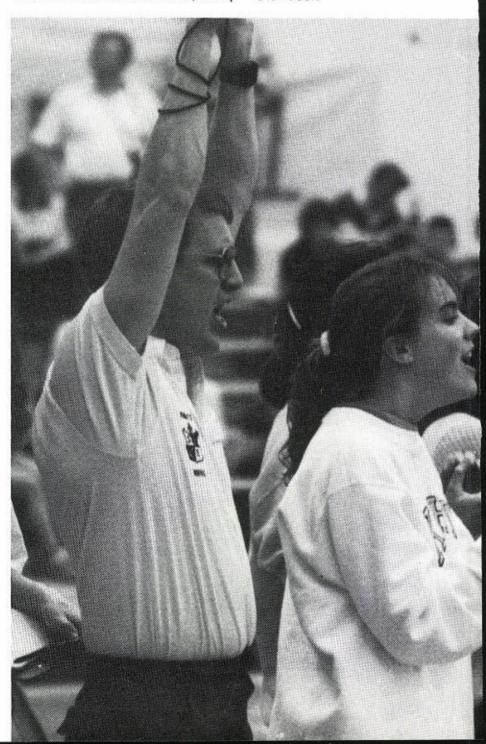
Conference

State

Both the coaching staff and the swimmers pulled together at the state meet for a fourth-place finish.

CAMARADERIE

After competing together for three years, seniors Perky Perry, Kara McGinn and Gail Nelsen enjoy their final state meet together.





BRING IT HOME
Sustaining her breathing pattern in the 100 yard butterfly en route to a second place finish at the state meet is junior Steph Neid.

RIP IT

Showing the form that led her to a fourth place finish at the state meet, senior Shannon Toalson competes in the Northeast dual meet.



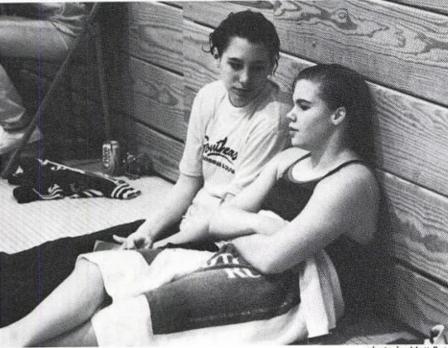


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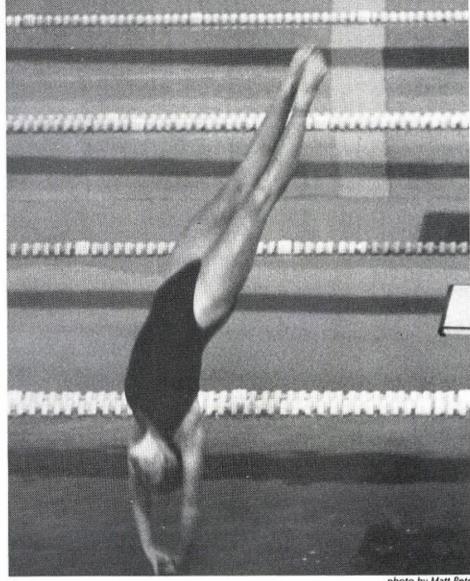


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V inning streak builds team spirit

The wrestling team's goal of winning at least one dual match was easily met as the grapplers ended their season with an impressive 6-2 dual record in addition to sending seven wrestlers to State.

Seniors Mike Siemer, Jeff Fushia, Chad Lunders, Marcus Balters and Monte Nitchie, junior Frank Emsick, sophomore Brent Rardon, and freshman Kyle Emsick all qualified for the state meet. Frank Emsick got the farthest by placing fifth in his weight class.

"I wasn't surprised I made it to State, I've been there before," said Emsick, adding that "you can't just dwell on making it there, because you still have to wrestle."

Head coach Dick Caster said, "We were competitive, and we had a few close matches. I think we did a good job at State given where we were in our program."

Another high point of the season was the Lincoln High dual where the Knights won 33-27. Junior Steve Bussen broke a tie by pinning his opponent with only seconds left on the clock.

Caster attributed the successful season to "a good team concept and a pretty good dual team that had a lot of spirit and enthusiasm." Part of this spirit came as a result of Caster moving into his first year as head coach.

"We had more confidence that we would go into our match and win, as opposed to wondering how close we would come to winning," senior Mike Siemer said.

Caster said he hoped the season was a transition from not being a top contender to becoming a stronger team. "Before, we didn't get any recognition, but this year we surprised a lot of people," said Nitchie.

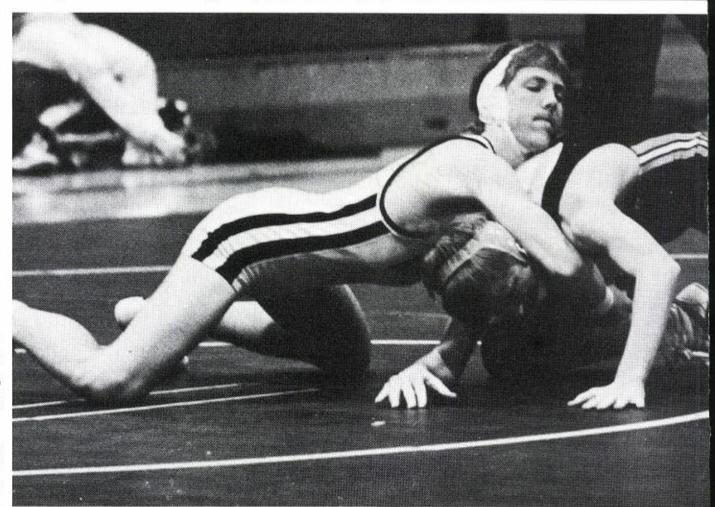
Michelle Oglesby



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Wrestling. FRONT ROW: Ben York, Rich Aldag, Shaun O'Gormann, Mike Moore, David Gibilisco, David Conway, Rob Davis, Brandt Eby, Matt Innis, Brent Rardon, David Spinar. SECOND ROW: Assistant Coach Warner, Mike Munner, Brett Dufoe, Mike Siemer, Sam Pfiefer, Troy Foster, Pat Innis, Chad Lunders, Jason Forstrom, student manager Michelle Bodisch. BACK ROW: Coach Caster, Kyle Emsick, Lonnie Bustos, Jeff Fushia, Brian Kanter, Marcus Balters, Steve bussen, Tim Siedell, Tim Grayman, Mike Doty, Matt Nitchie, Monte Nitchie, Frank Emsick, Coach Lehl, Coach Gropp.

WRESTL	ING		Omaha North Invite	8th
	OPP	LSE	Bellevue West Invite Creighton Prep Invite	6th 2nd
Columbus	28	30	Norfolk Invite	5th
Lincoln High	27	33	Greater Neb.	
Grand Island	16	43	Conference	4th
Fremont	29	30	Districts	3rd
Lincoln East	18	46	State	22nd
Beatrice	29	30	RESERVE TOURN	EYS
Lincoln Northeast	32	31	Clarks Invite	6th
Norfolk	36	33	Centennial Invite	3rd
DUAL RECO	RD: 6-2		Lincoln High Tourney	4th

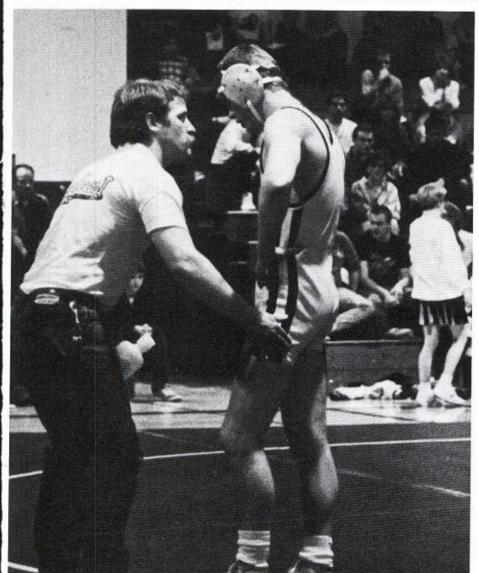


CRADLE HOLD

Senior Jason Forstrom attempts to On the first day of the state wrestling put his Beatrice opponent into a front meet at the Bob Devaney Sports cradle position. This and other attempts helped to lift the Knights to a victory over the highly-rated Orange-

TAKING CONTROL

Complex, senior Chad Lunders uses a wrestling technique called the cross-body ride against an opponen from Kearney.

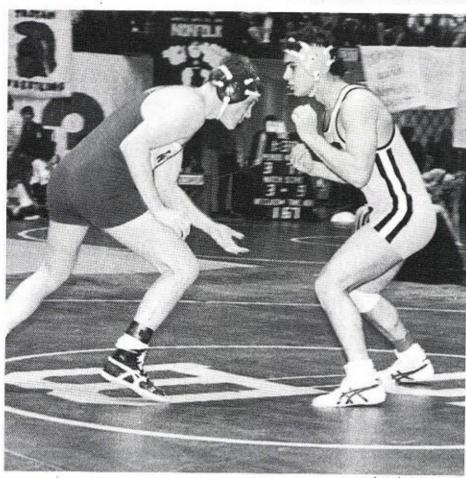


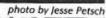
BUILDING CONFIDENCE

Assistant Coach Rick Gropp gives advice to and builds confidence in varsity senior Mike Siemer to aid him in a match against a Columbus opponent.

CHARGE

Junior Frank Emsick prepares to stop the take-down attempt of his Belle-vue West opponent at the state meet.





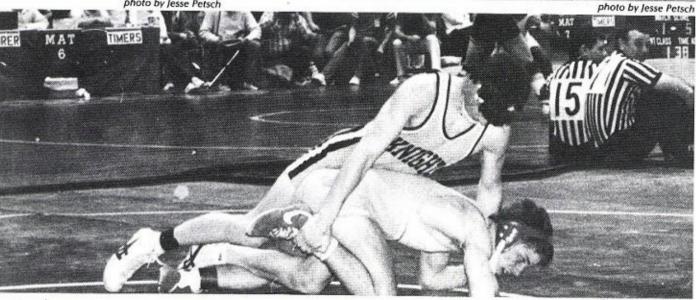
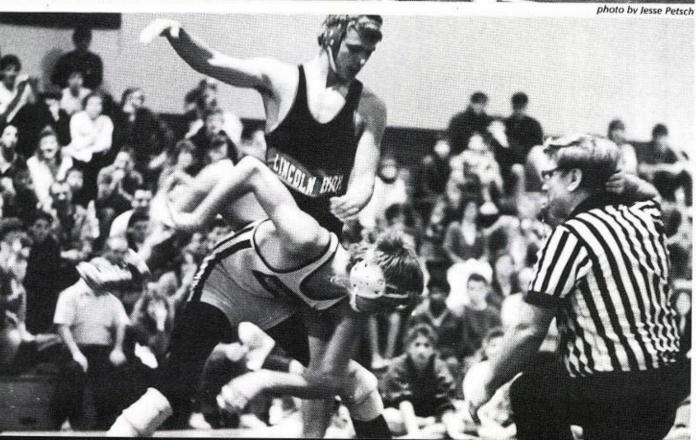




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BREAKING THE HOLD

The referee signals a "potentially dangerous" situation for senior Marcus Balters against a Lincoln High grappler. Southeast went on to win the dual meet held at Lincoln High.



oys advance to district finals

"We were puppies last year, but now we're dogs."

That is the statement Coach Dennie Puelz used to describe his varsity boys' basketball team. "We've had a successful season. Experience - that's why we've been more successful, " he says.

The team finished the regular season with a record of 13 wins and six losses and finished in second place in the district.

The district tournament was "pretty exciting," said junior Mike Works. "We all felt that we should have go farther but we were happy with beating East," he added.

The regular season started off with a loss to Beatrice. Puelz commented that he thought that game was the highlight of the season because he thought the team knew they were better than last year, but the mental aspect wasn't there for them. "Talk is good," he said, "but you've got to be a doer."

After that game the team settled in to do some winning. "Teamwise," said senior Matt List, "we never really got consistent. We were really erratic."

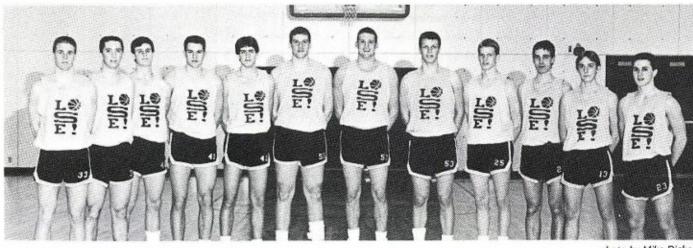
Works said the victory over Norfolk was probably their biggest regular season win. "They were ranked second in the state at that time and we played them at home."

It was through practice that strong points were developed. List said that these strong points were rebounding and defense.

Physical strength and aggressiveness were top on the list of strong points made by Puelz. "I think we're physically stronger than other READY TO PASS! teams. Our weightlifting program made a big difference," he said.

Experience was also a KNIGHTS ROCK listed strength. "Our puppies," Puelz stated, "have come of age."

-Christine Hemmer SiJ not IN II



Boys' Varsity Basketball. FRONT ROW: Brian Gordon, Steve Hill, John Roper, Matt List, Mark Bunde, Jason Basso, Tim Herman, Brad Vasa, John Puelz, Mike Works, Mike Johnson, Mike Renn.



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Junior Mike Works prepares to inbound the pass at the Southeast vs. Lincoln High game.

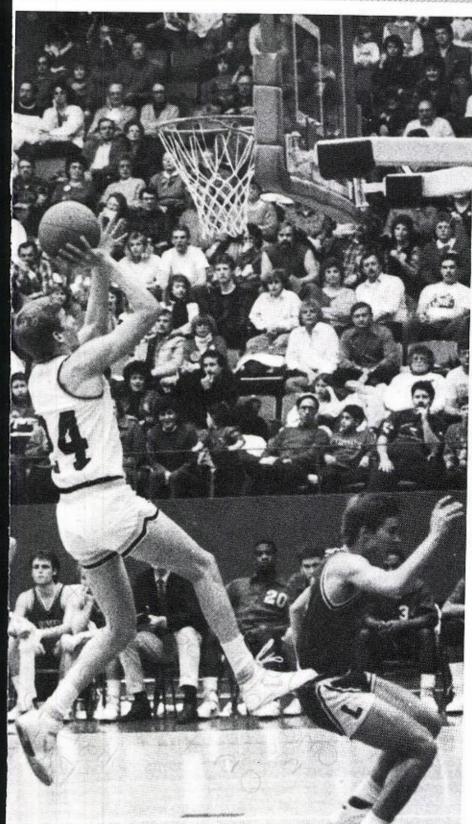
Wildly waving their "rockin' rags", the basketball team cheers as Southeast scores at districts.

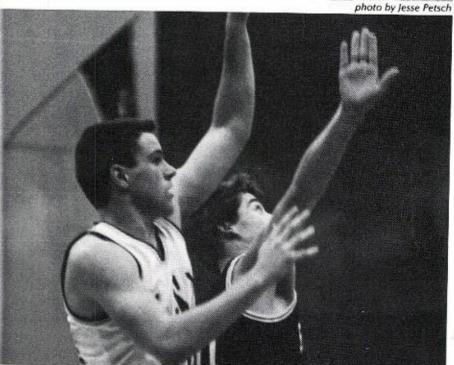
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Beatrice	49	48	East	66	46
Hastings	35	55	Omaha Burke	46	58
Fremont	54	74	Lincoln High	51	48
North Platte	54	70	Bellevue West	50	67
Leblond	53	62	Columbus	51	59
St. Joe Central	63	59	Millard South (OT)	49	48
Grand Island	50	64	Norfolk	50	52
Kearney	45	64	Districts		
Westside	60	50	Beatrice	45	60
Grand Island	48	78	East ·	42	44
Omaha Gross	42	61	Northeast (OT)	38	36



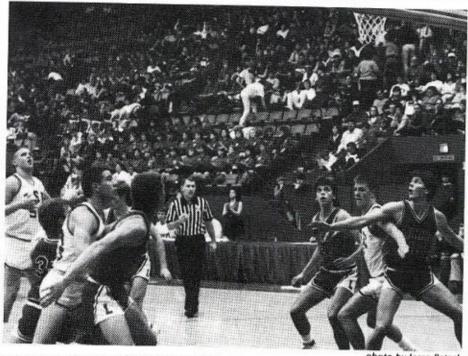
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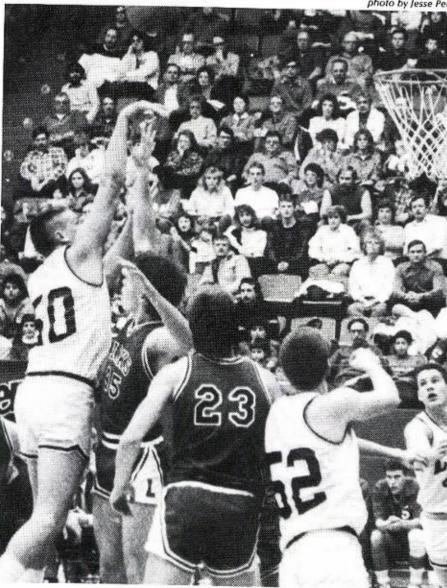
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HIGH JUMP

Caught in mid-air while performing a lay-up to gain two points against Lincoln High is senior John Puelz.

CONCENTRATION

Senior Matt List shoots over a defender from Northeast.

KNIGHTS IN ACTION

Knight seniors Matt List and Brad Vasa check out their defenders as senior Tim Herman shoots a free

BROKEN CHAIN

Surrounded by a "chain of Links", senior Tim Herman shoots for two

against Lincoln High. Your future career and

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asketball, Boys' Soph/JV

Doys face several challenges

"Jump up, move that ball down that court, we want two!" chanted the cheerleaders.

This was part of the atmosphere for the boys' junior varsity and the boys' sophomore basketball games.

This year, the JV team, consisting of 13 members, four of which were sophomores, accomplished something that no other JV team has accomplished before, sophomore Greg Leuenberger said. They won all their games before Christmas break.

One of the many highlights of the sophomore season was a basket made by Matt Lloyd who shot it from the Knights' free-throw line.

Without a doubt, the first game against East was the best game of the season for the sophomore team.

Sophomore Neil Volker said the team played the best together because they were the most excited about that game, since it was against East High.

The JV team members had separate views about which game was their best.

Junior Geoff Rownd said Beatrice was the best game because it was the first; the JV team started the season well.

Overall, the JV team, whose record was 7-9, "had its highs and lows," sophomore Scott Ash said.

The coach's comment about the JV season was that the success of the team should be evaluated on more than the win-loss record.

"I hope the players learned what it takes to be on a successful team," coach J.R. Connell said.

"[The sophomore team] could've gone 12-0, but Coach Thompson got married," senior Brian Gordon said at a pep rally.

Even though they were 8-4 rather than 12-0, the team agreed they had a successful season.

Soph/JV Boys' Bball

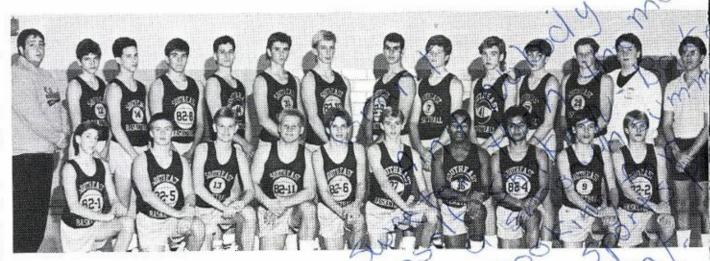
-Kari Semmen



Reserve Boys' Basketball. FRONT ROW: Cory Catterson, Jamie Hiemer, Geoff Rownd, Steve Di Salvo, Eric

Altgilbers, Jay Thomas, John Roper. BACK ROW: Coach J. R. Connell, Derek Leuenberger, Jay Steadman,

Pete Campbell, Mike Clapper, Scott Ash, Greg Leuenberger, Matt Morrison, Trainer Tom Widler.



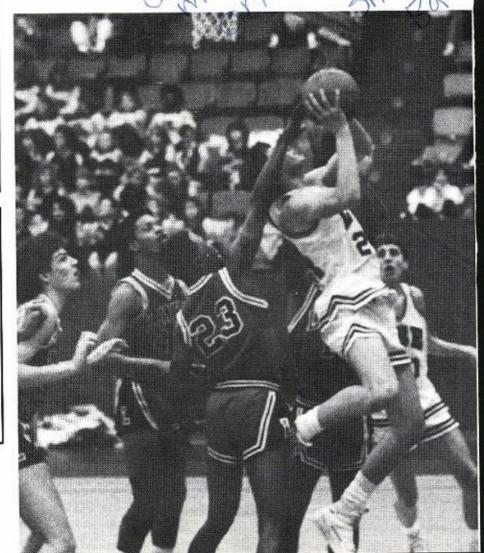
BOYS' RESERVE BASKETBALL

	OPP	LSE
Beatrice	45	53
Hastings	45	58
Fremont	57	59
North Platte	39	73
Kearney	53	59
Omaha Westside	53	48
Grand Island	61	59
Omaha Gross	58	52
Northeast	63	48
Lincoln East	62	47
Omaha Burke	44	43
Lincoln High	38	36
Bellevue West	68	61
Columbus	43	53
Millard South	51	38
Norfolk	47	49

BOYS' BAS		
	OPP	LSE
Crete	49	40
Fremont	38	46
East	40	53
Lincoln High	37	56
Papillion	43	45
Murdock	33	61
Beatrice	27	60
Northeast	51	53
East	66	53
Waverly	44	49
Northeast	66	35
Lincoln High	39	37

Sophomore Boys' Basketball. FRONT ROW: Brent Cummins, Corey Heiden, Nate Blank, Neil Volker, Ed Johnson, Matt Seevers, Tydell Anderson, Tam Vu, Jon Wagner, Scott Stream. BACK ROW: Coach

Gene Thompson, Rob Young, Deon Dragoo, Shawn Gillispie, Ted Wright, Matt Lloyd, Mike Smith, Eric Hoffman, Tripp Sutter, Tom Ludtke, Beau Finley, Phil Heelan, student manager Chris Messenger, trainer Vince Burgett.



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YES OR NO?

GIVE IT A SHOT

a basket.

Desperately seeking two more points,

junior John Roper jumps up to make

Filled with anxiety and ready to defend, the Knights wait to see if sopho-more Neil Volker's free-throw will add another point to the score.

TIGHT SPOT

Tightly guarded, junior John Roper searches the area for teammates to help him carry out a play in a reserve game against Lincoln High.



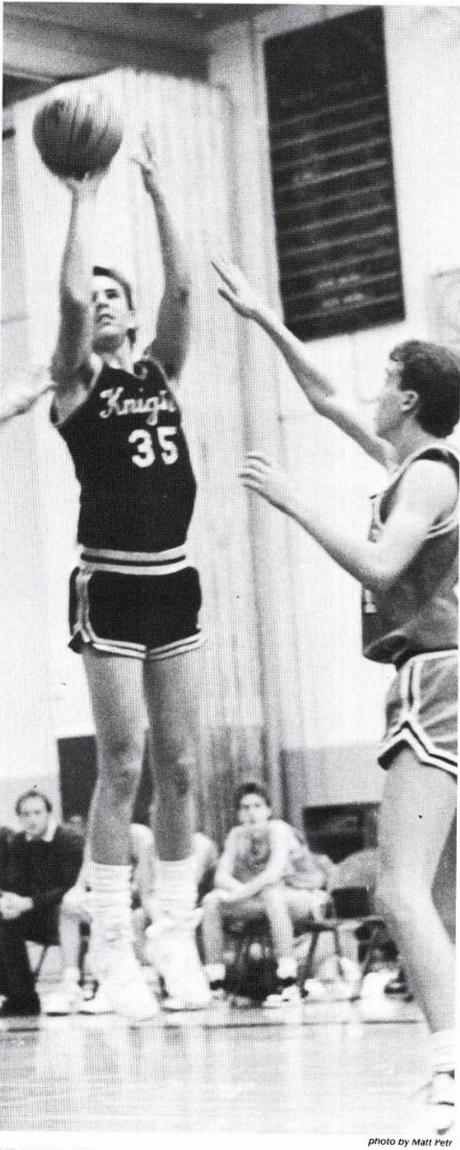
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PLANNING PLAYS

Getting the latest strategy during a time-out, the sophomores gather around Coach Thompson.



UP IN THE AIR

Rising above the defense, sophomore Matt Lloyd takes aim for a jumpshot.

Doost in spirit spurs girls on

The girls' varsity basketball team had to start from scratch. Not only did they lose last year's senior starters, but they lost their crucial height as well.

"Last year everyone expected us to have a good team, but this year people's expectations were different. They questioned our ability," said coach John Larsen.

Senior Angie Onouha said that in the pre-ratings their team was not only unrated, but they were not even listed as contenders.

"We wanted to prove we were good. We knew it and wanted others to know it too," said Onouha.

Larsen said that what their team lacked in height, they made up for in speed. He said they took advantage of their speed by pressing and using fast breaks against their opponents. This helped them against teams which did not run as much, said Larsen.

As the season went on, the ratings showed that their ability and extra effort paid off.

Onouha said that this ratings increase was a result of their defeating rated teams such as number-two Omaha Marion. She also gave Larsen the credit for their team's unexpected success.

"I think he's a great coach, probably the best in the state. He knows what he is doing," said Onouha.

The team had a couple of younger members added to their group - Sarah Carlson and Amy Fordham, both freshmen at Irving. Fordham was a starter consistently throughout the season.

In district play, the girls beat Northeast in the semifinals, but the defending state champs couldn't hold out against East High. It was a close battle, but in the end, ACE PLAYER top-ranked East pulled Doing a victory leap after beating through and won the district number-two ranked Omaha Marion finals.

Varsity Girls' Bball_



GIRLS' VARSITY	BASKET	BALL
	OPP	LSE
Beatrice	35	54
Grand Island	42	63
Hastings	42	46
Fremont	34	48
North Platte	41	52
Kearney	29	31
Grand Island	40	43
Northeast	33	36
Grand Island	30	50
East	60	48
Bellevue East	26	51
Northeast	37	32
Omaha Roncalli	22	49
Lincoln High	20	24
Omaha Marion	25	31
Columbus	36	52
Pius X	32	31
Norfolk	33	68

Girls' Varsity Basketball. FRONT ROW: Kelly Rhodes, Kristi Van-Dusan, Jodi Stineman, Susan Haefle, Jackie Watmore, Amy Fordham.

BACK ROW: Dana Meinke, Sarah Carlson, Gina Foulke, Kari Kussatz, Nikki Stineman, Angie Onuoha.



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is junior Jodi Stineman.

COACH'S ADVICE

During a time-out, coach John Larson gives Nikki Stineman a few pointers on how to defeat the other team.

-Tanya Burgher



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Freshman Amy Fordham sticks close to her oppent while junior Jodi Stineman looks on.

JUMP BALL Senior Angie Onouha tips off the ball in a game against Lincoln High. The Knights went on to win it 24-20.

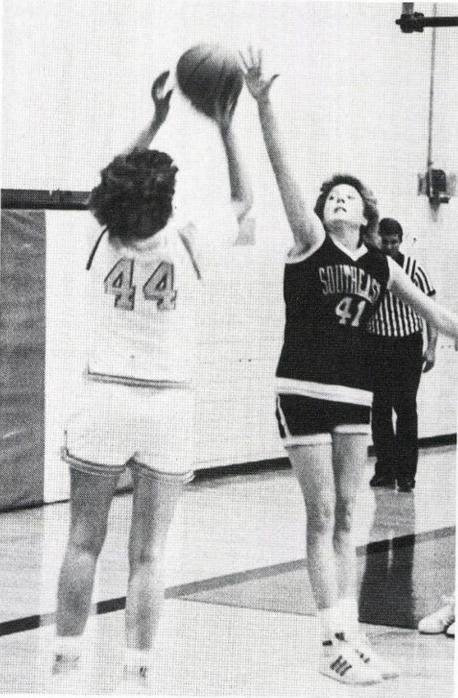


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BLOCK IT

Junior Nikki Stineman attempts to block a shot during a Districts game against East High.

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HIGH FIVE
After a victory over Lincoln High, the team congratulates the Links on a game well played.

asketball, Girls' Soph/JV

ig wins improve overall season

Capturing the city title for the fourth straight year, the reserve girls' basketball team finished their successful season with a record of 14 wins and two losses.

Their two losses were both to Grand Island. In those games, "our refs sucked," explained junior Susan Brown. "We played good and stuff, but we kind of got the raw end of the deal both times."

Brown said she considered their biggest win to be the one over Omaha Marian. "We were just so psyched to beat them. They were undefeated. It was awesome. It was a major victory."

But the reserve girls had to do more than show up for the games to win. They practiced from two to two and a half hours every day. Junior Kim Thilges described them as "fun and short goof-off sessions".

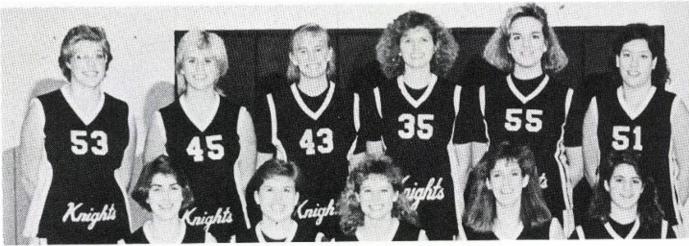
"Sometimes it was discouraging that we had to have the South gym, especially when another team who didn't have a game got the Prasch," added junior Monica Maguire.

The sophomores also had an "excellent season", said sophomore Kathy Lewis.

The sophomores finished with a record of five wins and seven losses. Lewis emphasized that their record didn't show the individual and team improvement.

"In the middle of the season, everyone was working together. We had beaten Lincoln High, Northeast, Murdock Varsity, and we were psyching for East," said Lewis.

Sophomore Tina Hike explained their winning streak games, we used them."



Reserve Girls' Basketball. FRONT ROW: Kim Thilges, Melissa Becker, Amy Elmore, Susan Brown, Tracey

List. BACK ROW: Robin Snow, Suz- Monica Maguire, Laura Morgan, Lisa anne Schmeling, Jenny Dietrich, Borchardt.



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FREE SHOT

Shooting a free throw, junior Jenny Dietrich concentrates on the hoop.

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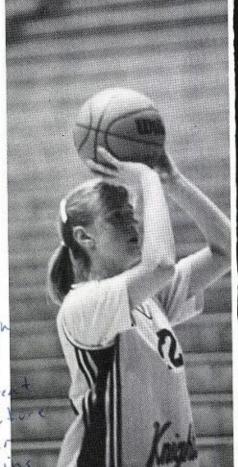








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HUDDLE HUDDLE

Coach Janet Macneil discusses strategies during a quick time-out in the middle of the Southeast-Columbus game.



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PASS IT HERE

Warming up to play Lincoln High, sophomore Lisa Newburg passes the ball to sophomore Tina Hike.

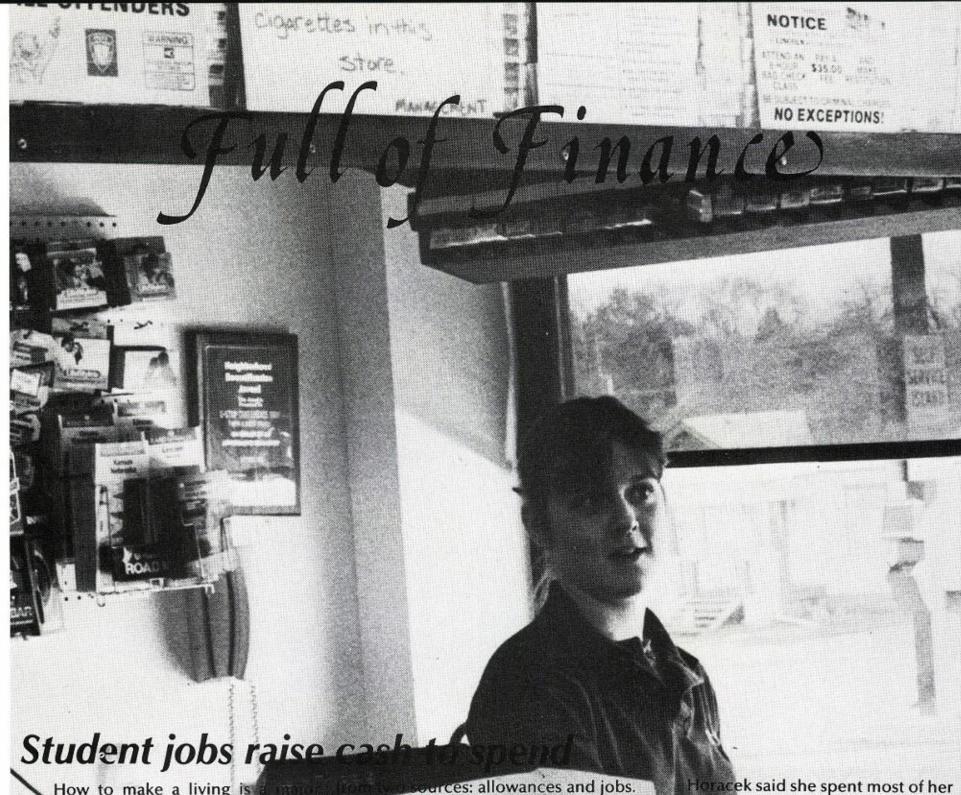
SHOOT FOR TWO

Junior Kim Thilges leaps to shoot for two in the game against Omaha Marion. The Knights won 49-46.

VICTORY

Showing their jubilation over a job well done, juniors Robin Snow, Susan Brown, Melissa Becker, Jenny Dietrich, and Kim Thilges jump for joy.





How to make a living is concern for almost all people. Southeast students were no exception. cal. "My parents insure my survival. the world of money, surprises were Beyond that, I'm on my own," he joked. not hard to come by. From getting a raise to getting fired, from having more money than you thought to being overdrawn, from finding a quarter to losing a dollar bill, one could expect the unexpected.

The complex universe of high school finance could be broken down into two areas: where students got money and how they spent it. "If you can balance your income and expenses, you've got it made," reasoned junior Geoff Basler.

Income came from two sources: allowances and jobs. Senior Chad Moller's situation was typical. "My parents insure my survival. Beyond that, I'm on my own," he joked. To meet the expenses of his high culture tastes, Moller worked for one and a half years. "I worked at Four Star Drug - with its three convenient locations - for mini- and got \$30 a week," she said. "It was mum wage. It was fairly fun, because fun, because I like kids." some other Southeast kids worked there," he said.

Students' incomes usually came was no problem for most.

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To meet the expenses of his highly cultured tastes, Moller worked for one and a half years. "I worked at Four Star Drug - with its three convenient locations - for minimum wage," he said. "It was fairly fun, because some other Southeast kids worked there."

Basler made his financial killing by working in his father's office. "I had to work for 14 hours a day, 25 cents a shot; basically it was like a sweatshop," he said. "No, seriously, I cleaned up around the office and did odd jobs to earn my spending money."

Sophomore Kim Horacek said she relied on birthday present money to supplement her weekly allowance. During the summer, however, she babysat because she had more spare time.

"I did it about three times a week

With cash in the coffers, the challenge turned to how to spend it. This fliends will walk around and look into store windows. If we see something we like, we'll go in and buy it."

Moller was both a planned spender and an impulse buyer. "I buy records or a regular basis. But if I'm sitting around and have a 'Pizza Emergency', then I'll spend all I've got. Ah, c'est la vie," said.

Basler urged people not to give in to impulse or seductive advertising. "Then are many people taken in by sublimina advertising who buy things they don't need or want. For instance, I once got this urge to go out and buy a full length evening gown, but that's another story," he said.

Caution and planning is important, Basler said. Moller agreed. "Comparative shopping is essential for responsible consumerism in this high-tech world we live in," he said.

Regardless of other factors, all students faced the common dilemma of getting money and parting with it.

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was too long, so I had to cut it or get a new job. I eventually cut it, but I was mad as heck." -Mike Pardee, senior

had a job at the Pantry. They said my hair

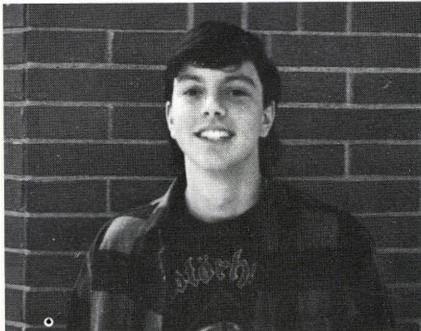


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"At Bradfield Drug where I work - it's great because you can have free food and you get to read the magazines when nobody comes in."

-Heidi Putensen, junior



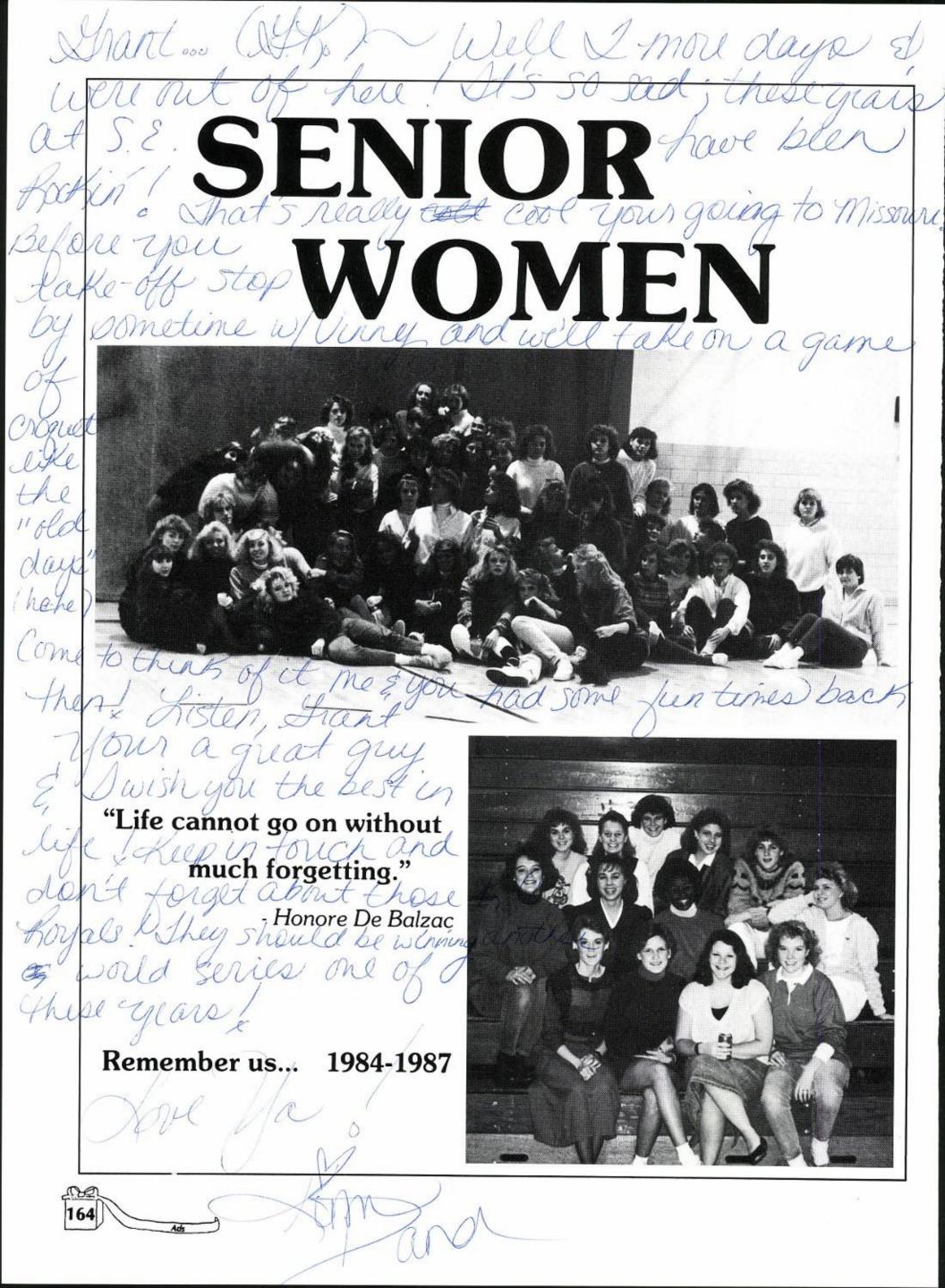
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used to have a job, but it didn't pay good, the managers treated you like dirt, and all of the people were scum...so I quit."
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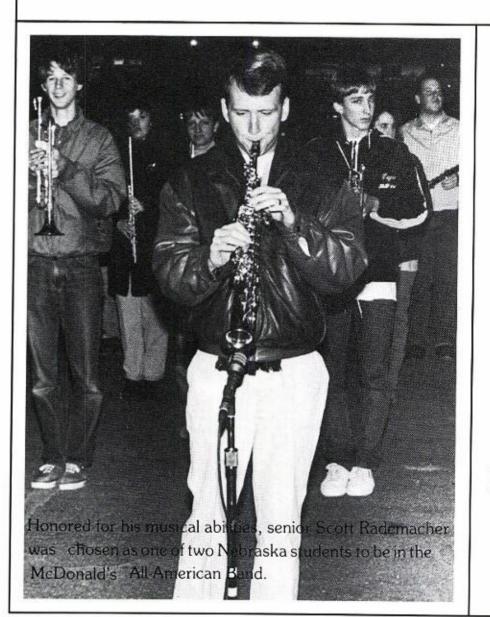
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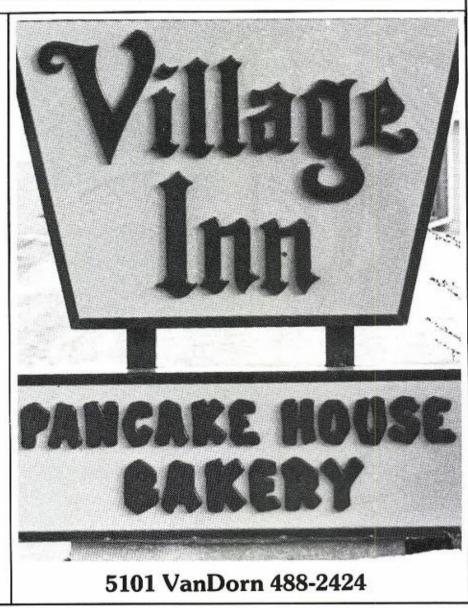
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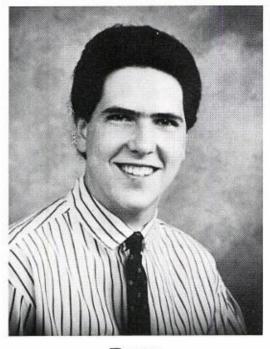
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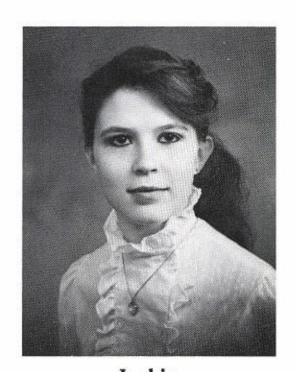
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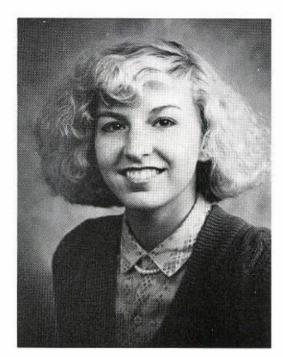






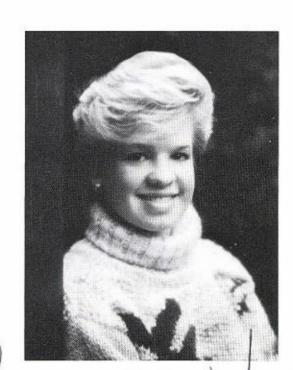


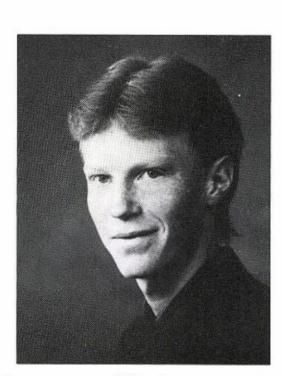
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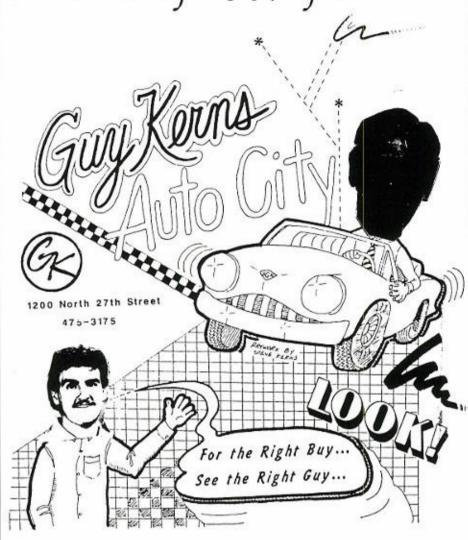
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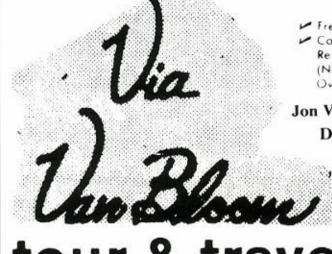


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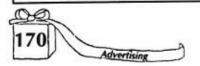
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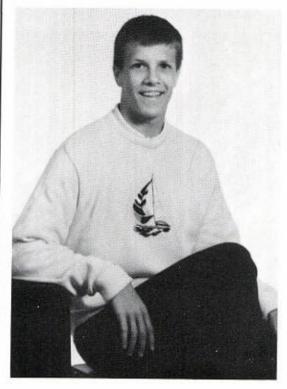
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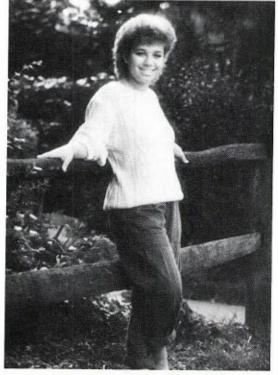








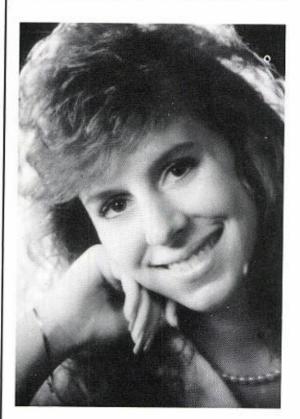


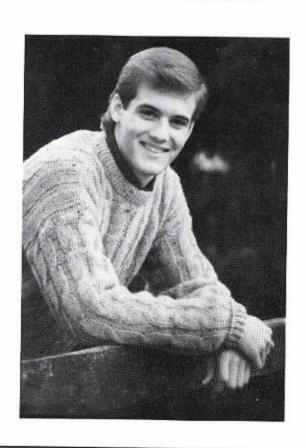


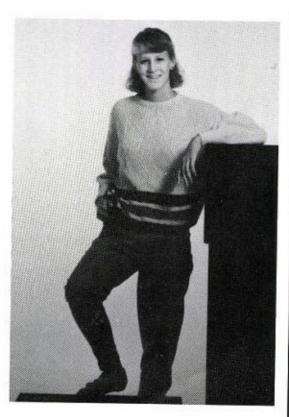


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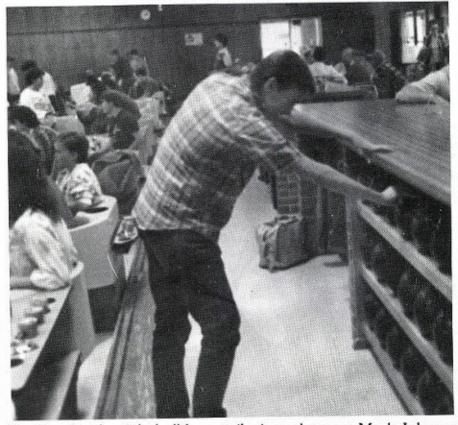
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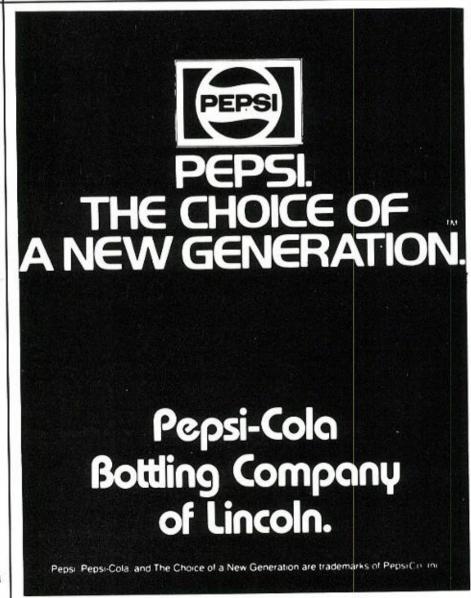
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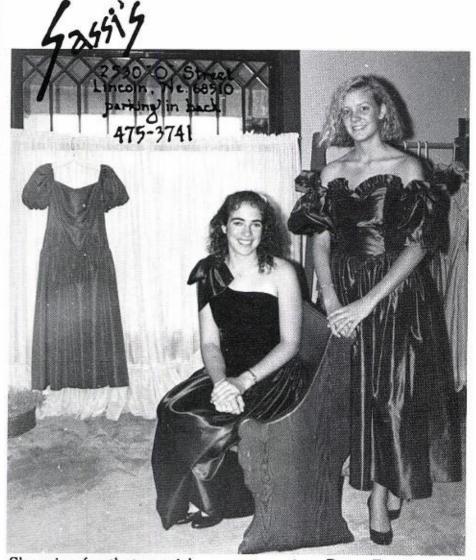
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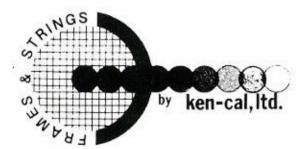


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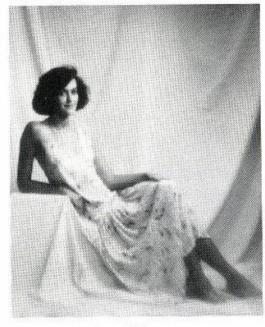
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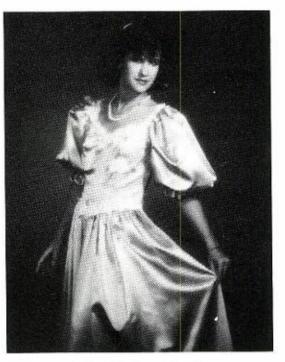
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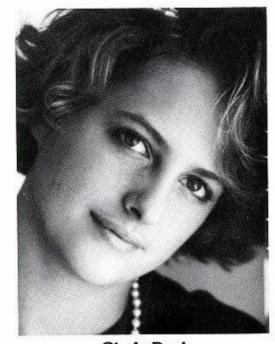
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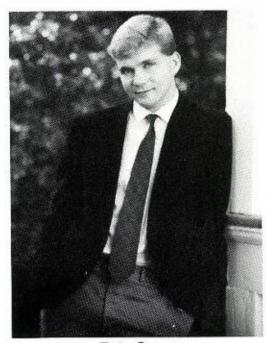


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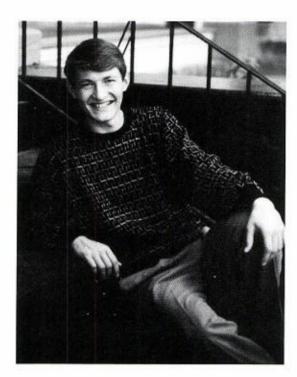
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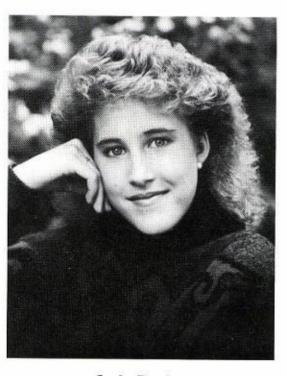
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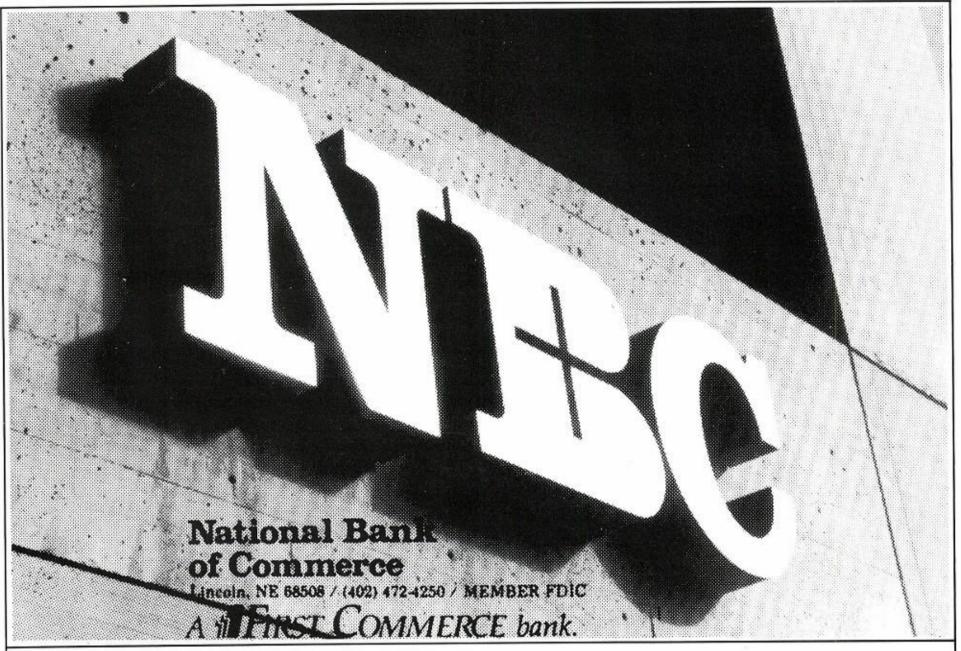


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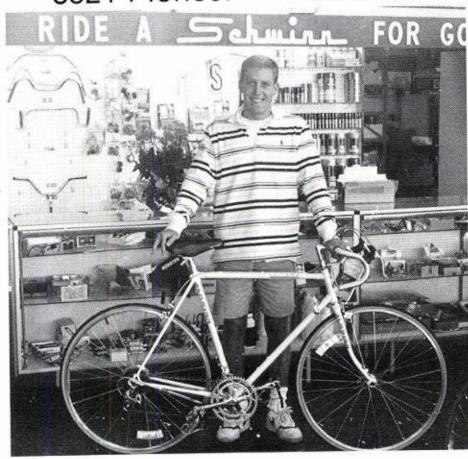


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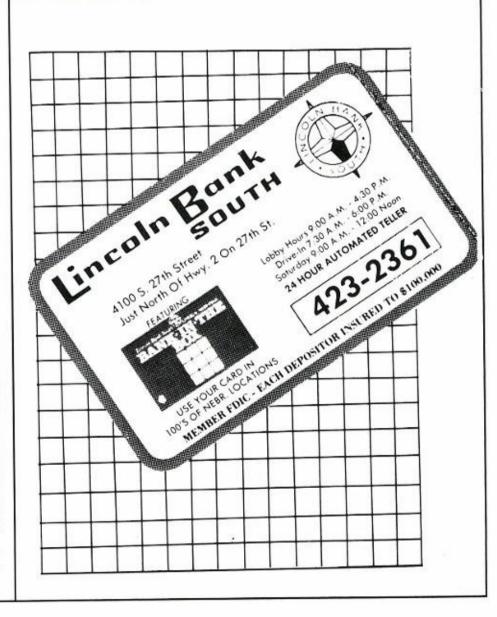
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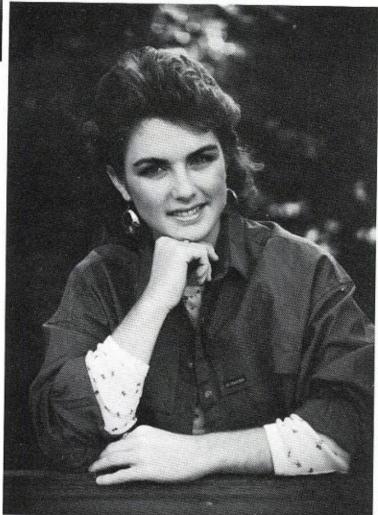
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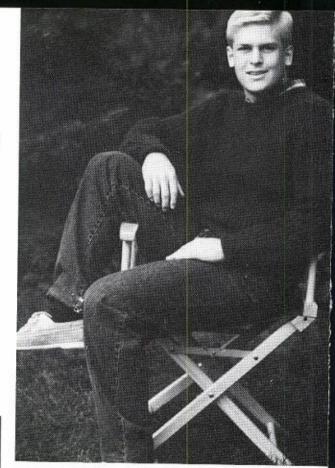
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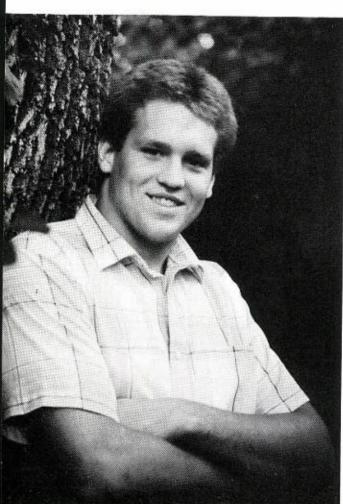
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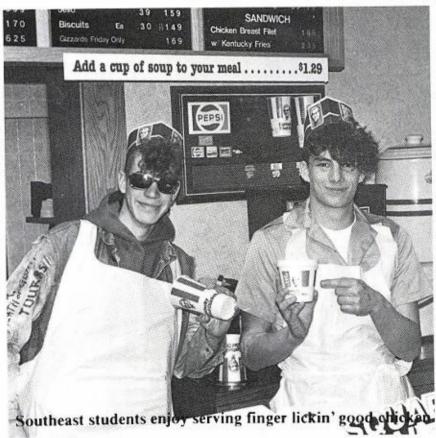
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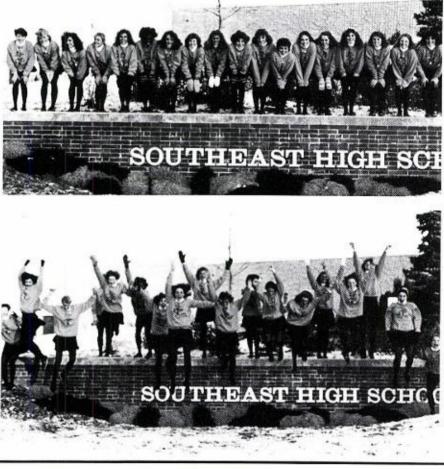
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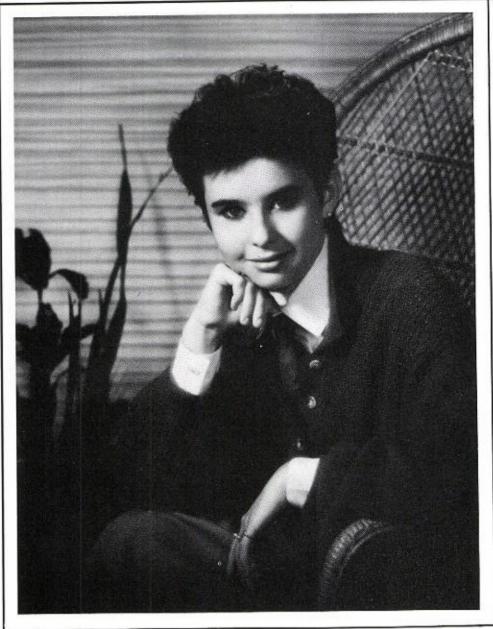
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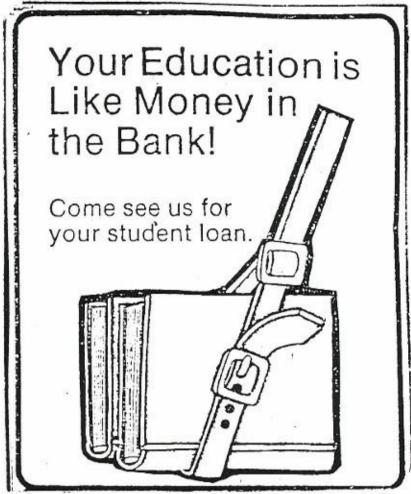
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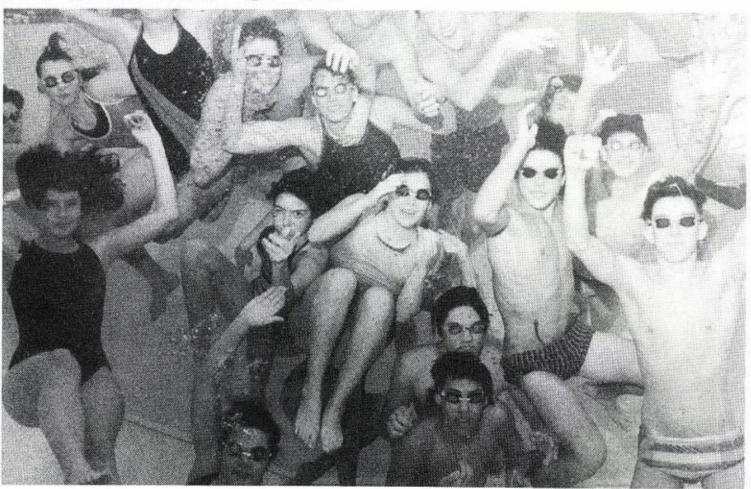
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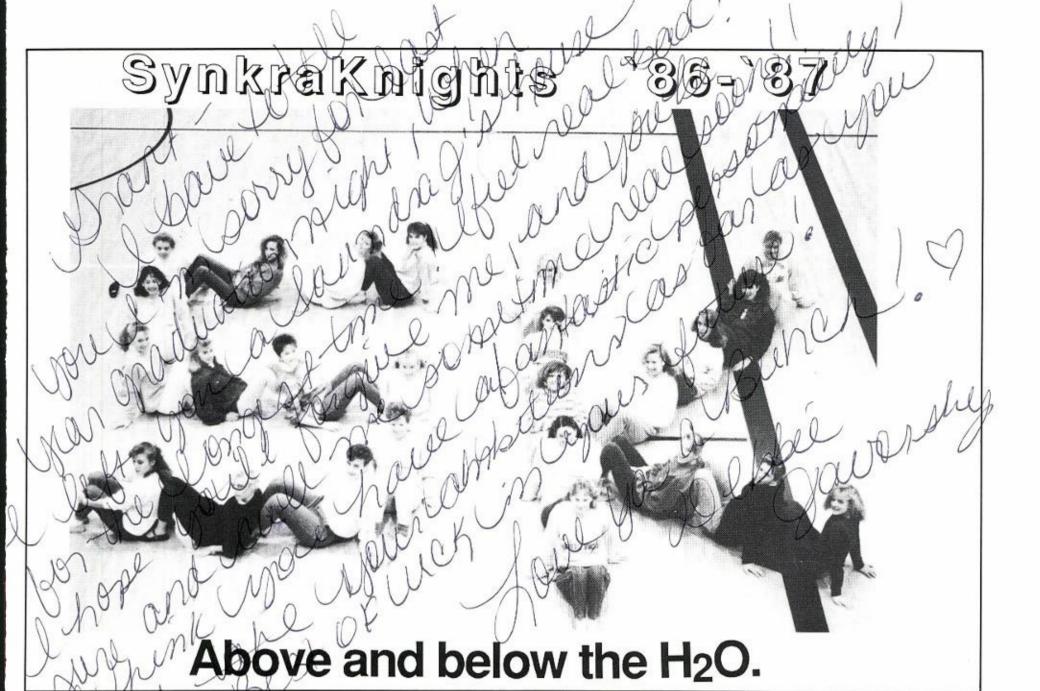
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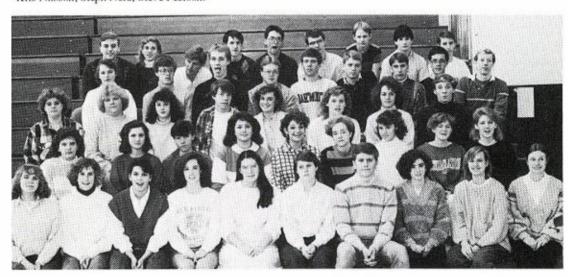
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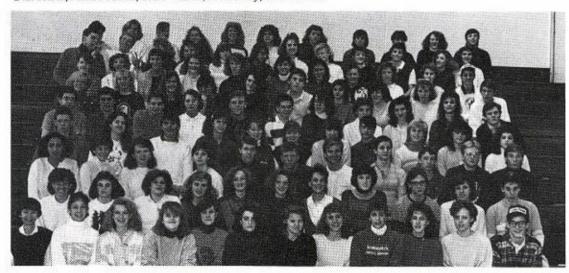
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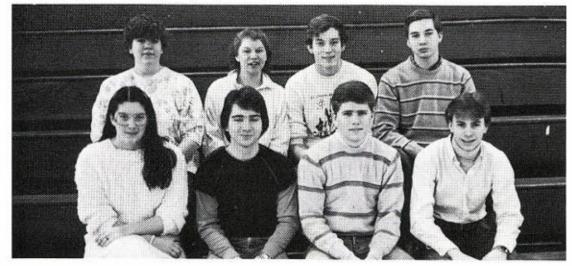
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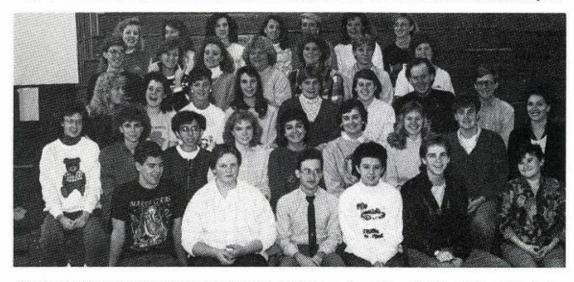


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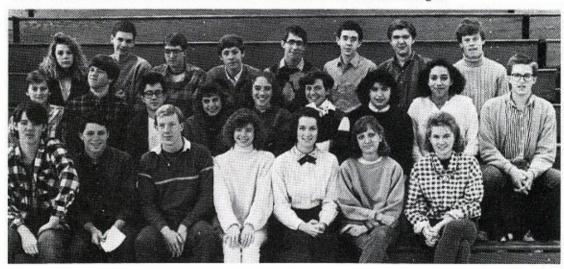


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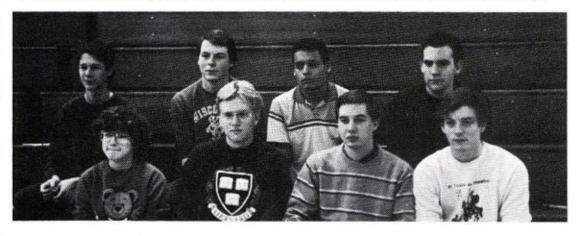
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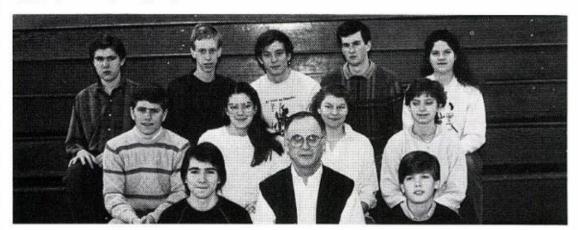
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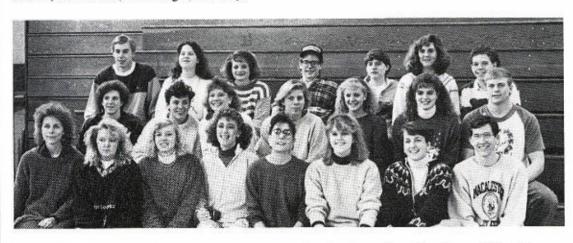
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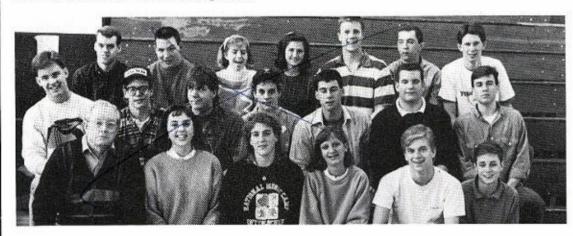
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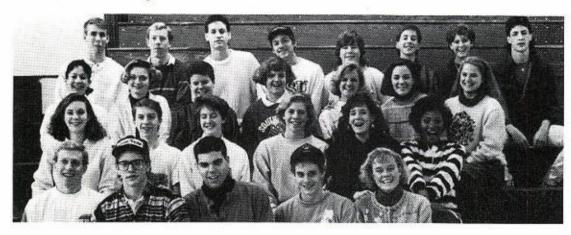
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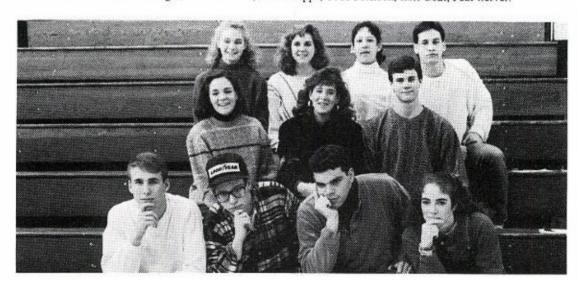
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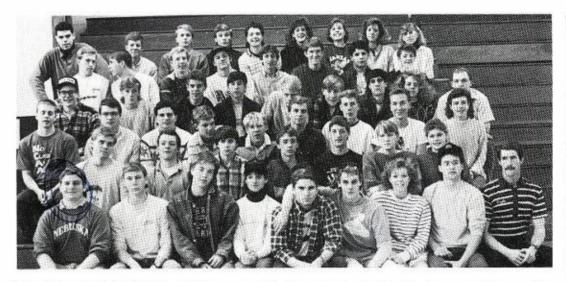
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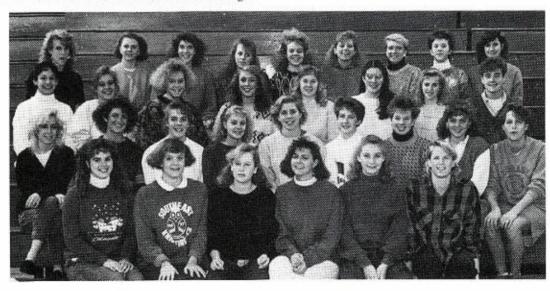
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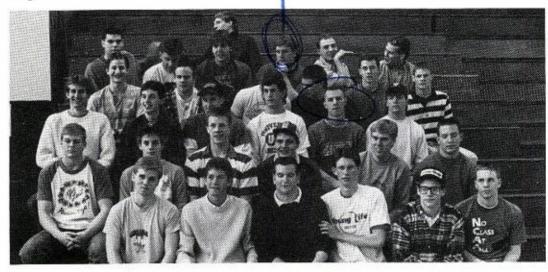
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Triathletic: FRONT ROW: Derrill Grabenstein, Mike Schwindt, Tom Ludtke, Joe Blaney, John Dawson, Ben Harris, Lisa Greathouse, Mike Rippe, J.R. Connell sponsor. 2ND ROW: Todd Bair, Matt Dorsey, Tom Hempel, Scott Oehm, Brett Quinn, Carrie Imig, Sue Murray. 3RD ROW: Brian Gordon, Wolfram Unold, Guillermo Uruchurto, Jamie Harr, Cory Knop, Dan Hansen, Rusty Ford, Mark Savery, Nancy DeVoogd. 4TH ROW: Ed Pallesen, Eric Wiens, Chuck Portes, Ben York, John Jensen, Chris Andersen, Chris Kissler, Deb Javorsky, Jeff Carstens. 5TH ROW: Jim Neid, Marcus Balters, Geoff Basler, Derek Chollet, Scott Fleischli, Geoff Rownd, David Spinar, Kristen Smith. BACK ROW: Scott Hatfield, Troy Pabst, Jeff Fitchett, Matt McNair, lance Porter, Susan Brown, Lissa Becker, Jill Heen, Michelle Geistlinger.



Synkra Knights: FRONT ROW: Tanya Burgher, Sarah Dimon, Anne Thompson, Heidi Siemer, Erika Kuehler, Kara McGinn. 2ND ROW: Stephanie Nickeson, Sandy Winkler, Staphanie Flanders, Betsy Rowson, Perky Perry, Alice Bunge, Shelley Donovan, Nicci Hughes, Cindy Paul. 3RD ROW: Chelsea Chesen, Valerie Martindale, Jody Fulmer, Jill Haskell, Deana Bryant, Sandra Rezac, Kari Robart, Julie Knippelmeyer. BACK ROW: Kim Dana, Nicky White, Marcie Dittoe, Holly Riggs, Deb Javorsky, Stephanie Gray, Anne Rickers, Brenn Baker, Madeleine Craig.



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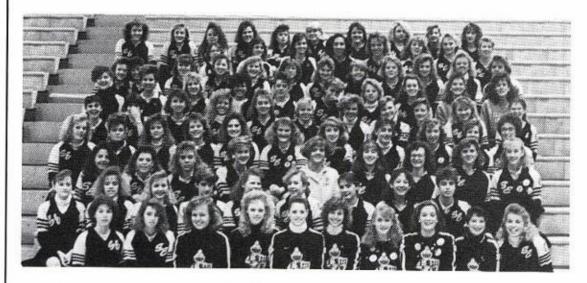
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Ski Club. FRONT ROW: Michelle Oglesby, Shephanie Skala, Ann Kozak, Lance Porter, Todd Garcia, Scott Kinney, Andy Ficke, Jenny Teel, Shannon Nelson, Julia Wolf, SECOND ROW: Amy Gaines, Jody Fulmer, Dawn Parks, Kim Smith, Susie Hedglin, Michelle Duer, Jenni Sariori, Lea Hartman, Jill Haskell, Carrie Richardson, Dan Routh, BACK ROW: Lori Fotch, Christian Wanamaker, John Williams, Brian Hoffman, Troy Panagiotis, Jason Walters, Bart Sidles Katier Dimon, Troy Pabst, Greg Peents, Chris Thompson, Ben Simmons, John Kennedy, (sponsor), Ji m Kinney (sponsor).



Pep Club: FRONT ROW: Keily Grady, Kris Walt, Kristen Tolly, Mindy Berry, Jennifer Carr, Tonya Feit, Kelly Stevens, Jane Peters, Lisa Schwendiman, Christy Rohn. 2ND ROW: Carlan Lind, Laura Vrtiska, Kim Ludwig, Tasha Sellentin, Shelly Dom, Ann Thompson, Claire Simon, Chelsea Chesen, Heidi Putenson. 3RD ROW: Rani Lacey, Jenny Teel, Janelle McDowell, Lee Kiechel, Sarah Dimon, Amy Samuelson, Laura Hanway, Kari Semmen, Kari Swanson. 4TH ROW: Angie Lippstreu, Kalli kanter, Junlie McIntyre, Heather Loseke, Heidi Strong, Michelle Bukoske, Deanna McCarthy, Anne Pearlman, Amy Brislen, Kathy Wells, Amy Carpenter. 5TH ROW: Joyce Lichty, Angie Peterson, Erin Lang, Briana Richwine, Buff Harris, Charity Miller, Jenny Kruse, Amy Hawkins, Amy Orr, Julie Weichert, Jackie Elder. 6TH ROW: Shannon Reed, Denise Robeson, Brandi Reed, Julie Christenson, Nikki Reddish, Sundance Bryer, Deb McDaniel, Kirsten Lind, Amy Elmore, Susan Brown. 7TH ROW: Shannon Wirth, Angie Haberlan, Lisa Keith, Natalie Baskin, Debbie Wermerskerch, Lisa Pospisil, Rachel Rice, Terri Messenger, Debbie Williams, haether Haworth, Kris Stelzer, Rachel Worth. 8TH ROW: Kim Gearhart, Stacey Johnson, Shannon Nelson, Tine Hike, Jenny Bruning, Cammi Krueger, Erica Kuebler, Silke Peterson. BACK ROW: Paige Johnson, Kim Gergen, Lisa Endacott, Michelle Burk, Holly Grossbart, Anne Rickers, Penne Penn, Michelle Rogers, Alisa Dreimanis, Jody Biskup.



Shirettes: FRONT ROW: Liz Wright, Liz Doan, Kelly Stevens, Jessica Simon. 2ND ROW: Shannon Toalson, Betsy Rowson, Carol Muller, Susie Wilson. 3RD ROW: Heather Paine, Alisa Miller, Jona Turner, Brenda Jirovsky, Michelle Paul. BACK ROW: Tanya Burgher, Jennifer Rogers, Heidi Schwendiman, Cherise Grimit, Nicci Hughes.



Reserve Cheerleaders: FRONT ROW: Tausha Gilbertson, Tiffany Erisman, Kristen Henry. BACK ROW: Kelly Hoppe, Jenny Harris, Stacy Kruse, Mary McGreer.



Varsity Cheerleaders. FRONT ROW: Nelle Woods, Stephanie Feistner, Shelley Donovan, Saundra Johnstone. 2nd ROW: Leslye Steadman, Jenni Strand, Amy Boren. 3rd Row: Heather Hallows, Amy Castro. BACK ROW: Mandy Peterson.



Corps: FRONT ROW: Kim Ekstein, Chris Frye, Brenda Riggins, Rania Schline, Michelle Duer. BACK ROW: Joyce Thimigan, Cindi Pasco, Kim Doughman, Lee Witt, Susan Curry, kari Drda, Julie Doner, Michelle

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Alit, Andrea. Honor Roll, 10, 11; Spanish Club, 10, 11; Shield, 11, 12, Co-Editor (first semester), 12.

Anderson, Gail (Posie). National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 12; Symphonic Band, 12; Concert Band, 12; Stage Band, 12; Thalians/Drama Club, 12; One Act Play, 12.

Arth, Laura. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club, 10; French Club, 10, 11, 12; Clarion, 12, Feature Editor; Girls' Diving, Varsity; Volleyball, Soph; Girls' Tennis, Varsity (3); All-City Tennis, 10, 11.

Austin, Traci. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; German Club, 10, 11; Round Table, 12.

Austin, Jodi. Honor Roll, 10; Pep Club, 10; Spanish Club, 10; FBLA, 12.

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Baade, Aimee. Swingers (Fast Pitch Softball), went to Nationals. Bachinski, Sarah. Honor Roll, 12; Pep Club, 10; Volleyball, Soph.

French Club, 10, 11; Round Table, 12; Bailey, Allan. Intramurals, 12.

Bair, Todd. Honor Roll, 11; S-Club, 12; Science Club, 12; Triathletic Club, 12; Debate, 10, letter; Intramurals, 10, 11, 12; Football, Reserve, Varsity; Boys' Track, Soph, Reserve.

Balters, Marcus. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 10; Student Council, 12; Class Officer, 12, vice-president; Soccer Club, 10, 12; Water Polo, 11, 12; Outdoor Encounter, 10; Prom Royalty, king; Football, Soph; Wrestling, Varsity (2), co-captain; Boys' Swimming, Reserve.

Barnes, Brian. FBLA, 10, 11, 12, outstanding member, 10, president, 11, 12; FHA, 12; Intramurals, 10, 11; Baseball, sophomore manager, Nebraska Air National Guard, 155th CES.

Barr, J.B. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12; Water Polo, 10, 11, 12; Shield, 12; Boys' Swimming, Varsity (3), co-captain, 12; Nebraska Aquatics, 10, 11, 12; Swimming All-American (100 Back), 11.

Barrett, Rory. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club, 10; French Club, 10; Triathletic Club, 12; Intramurals, 10, 11, 12; Shield, 12; Court Choir, 11, 12; Queens Court, 10; Mixed Chorus, 10; Nite of Knights, 10, 11; Volleyball, Soph, Reserve, Varsity; Girls' Basketball, Soph, Reserve.

Battles, Tina. Pep Club, 10.

Beachell, Nancy. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 10, 11, 12; Court Choir, 11, 12; Queens Court, 12; Nite of Knights, 11, 12; National Merit Letter of Commendation.

Becker, Rachelle. Honor Roll, 11, 12; Young Democrats, 12, regional rep; Musical, 11, 12; Court Choir, 11, 12, council rep, 12; Countesses and Noblemen, 11, 12, president, 11; Orchestra, 10, 11, 12, secretary/treasurer, 12; Nite of Knights, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball, sophomore manager; NAJE Jazz Choir, 12; All-City Vocal Solo Night, 12.

Becker, Russell. Honor Roll, 12; Round Table, 12; Intramurals,

Belden, Lori. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 10, 12; Intramurals, 10; Symphonic Band, 10, 11; Marching Band, 10, 11; Swingers (Fast Pitch Softball), 10, 11,

Berryman, Steve. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 10; Debate, 10; Boys' Basketball, Soph.

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Boardman, Cheryl. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club, 10, 11; Spanish Club, 12.

Boren, Amy. Honor Roll, 10; Pep Club, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleaders, 12; French Club, 10, 11; Nite of Knights, 12.

Borman, Melissa. Honor Roll, 10, 12; Pep Club, 10; French Club, 10; Nite of Knights, 12.

Bretz, Andy. Honor Roll, 10, 12; French Club, 11.

Briggs, Cassi. Honor Roll, 11; Pep Club, 10, 11, points chairman, 11; Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12, president, 11; Key Club, 10, 11, 12, president, 11, 12; FBLA, 12, secretary; American Society of Distinguished High School Students, 11, 12. Britton, Teri. Honor Roll, 10.

Broadstone, Steve. Honor Roll, 10; Intramurals, 12; Baseball, Soph, Reserve, Varsity.

Brown, Jennifer. French Club, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals, 10, 12; Shield, 12; Marching Band, 10; Nite of Knights, 12; Girls' Tennis, Varsity (3).

Bruning, Jon. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; S-Club 11, 12; Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12, treasurer, 11; Young Democrats, 10, 11, 12, co-president, 11, president, 12; Debate, 11; Intramurals, 10, 11, 12; Prom Royalty; Football, Soph, Reserve, Varsity (2), sophomore captain, reserve captain; Baseball, Reserve; Boys' Basketball, Soph, Reserve; National Merit Letter of Commendation.

Bryant, Deana. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club, 10, 11; FBLA, 12; FHA, 12, treasurer; SynkraKnights, 10, 11, 12; Queens Court, 10; Mixed Chorus, 10; Nite of Knights, 10.

Bunge, Alice. Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club, 10; Spanish Club, 10; Student Council, 11, 12; Water Polo, 11, 12; Intramurals, 10; SynkraKnights, 10, 11, 12, treasurer; Girls' Diving, Soph, Varsity, captain; equestrian events.

Burgher, Tanya. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 11, 12; Pep Club, 11, 12; Shirettes, 12; Spanish Club, 11, 12; SynkraKnights, 12; Shield, 12; Nite of Knights, 12.

Burton, Mike. Intramurals, 11, 12. Butler, Todd. Honor Roll, 10; German Club, 10, 11; Student Republicans, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club, 11; Intramurals, 12; Boys' Golf, Reserve (2).

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Calcaterra, Farrell. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 12; Math and Computer Club, 12, treasurer; Concert Band, 10.

Campbell, Suzie. Pep Club, 10.

Campbell, Robert. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; German Club, 11, 12, secretary, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 11; Intramurals, 10, 11, 12; Clarion, 11; Symphonic Band, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band, 11, 12; Concert Band, 10.

Carmona, Laura. Spanish Club, 11, 12. Carter, Eraina. Art Masters, 10, 11, 12.

Castro, Amy. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club, 10, 11, 12, president, 11; Cheerleaders, 12; Intramurals, 11; Nite of Knights, 12.

Cerveny, Steve. Honor Roll, 11, 12; Trap Shooters, 12; Intramurals, 12; Symphonic Band, 10, 11, 12, chicken chairman; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12, chicken chairman.

Cherrick, Andy. Honor Roll, 10; Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12; Science Club, 10; Debate, 10, 11, 12; National Forensics League, 10, 11, 12.

Christensen, John. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11,

12; German Club, 12; Art Masters, 10, 11, 12.

Christenson, Nancy. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club, 10; Spanish Club, 10; DECA, 11, 12; Young Democrats, 12; SSS Club, 10; Musical, 11, 12; Court Choir, 11, 12, council; Knight Sounds, secretary; Countesses and Noblemen, 11, 12; Mixed Chorus, 10; Thalians/Drama Club, 11; Homecoming Royalty; Nite of Knights, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball, sophomore manager, reserve manager; NMEA Honor Choir, 11, 12; All-City Vocal Solo Night, 12.

Christy, Laurie. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11; Pep Club, 10; Spanish Club, 10.

Clarence, Sam. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12;

Intramurals, 10, 11, 12; Football, Soph, Reserve. Clarence, Steve. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11,

12; Intramurals, 10, 11, 12; Football, Soph, Reserve. Cline, Greg. (transfer student); FBLA, 12; Intramurals, 12; Boys'

Track, Soph; Wrestling, Soph, Reserve, Varsity, manager.

Coleman, Chris. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 11, 12; Intramurals, 11, 12; Marching Band, 11, 12; Concert Band, 10, 11, 12; Nite of Knights, 12; Nebraska Scholars' Institute, 11; Academic Letter, 11.

Coon, Jennifer. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12; Musical, 11, 12; Court Choir, 11, 12; Knight Sounds, vice-president; Queens Court, 10, 11, 12, vice-president; Mixed Chorus, 10; Thalians/Drama Club, 11, 12,

secretary, 12; Thespians, 12; Nite of Knights, 10, 11, 12; Plainsman Honor Choir, 11, 12; NMEA/NAJE, 11, 12.

Cowling, Doug. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; S-Club, 12; DECA, 11, 12; Intramurals, 12; Nite of Knights, 12; Football, Soph; Boys' Track, Reserve, Varsity (2); Cross Country, Reserve (2); Boys' Basketball, Soph, Varsity.

Cox, Brian. (transfer student); Court Choir, 12; Mixed Chorus, 11; Homecoming Royalty; Fall Play, 11; Spring Play, 11;



Drum Majors: Mitch Parker, Dana Meinke, Mike Dahm.



Symphonic Band: FRONT ROW: Chris Ellemwood, Mindy Gould, Robin Rowe, Steph Neid, Janeen Jorgenson, Michelle Sibley, Kris Nilsson, Jennifer Scott, Laura McKee, Laura Thompson, Lori Goin. 2ND ROW: Amy Heusinkvelt, Darcy Davis, Stephanie Armstrong, Charla Wylie, Michelle Peterson, Kathy Titsworth, Jennifer Harb, Elizabeth Chase, Chris Edwards, Kim Kluth, Jodi Morgan, Dand Meinke. 3RD ROW: Christy Whitehead, Cande Taft, Andrew Russell, Paul Maraman, Roxanne Kleman, Judy Peeks, Kay haerther, Troy Vasa, Mike Dahm, Sheila Hascall, Julie Stickel, Jack Kennedy, Posie Anderson, Steve Pearson, Jan Madsen, Suzanne Nohavec. 4TH ROW: Mark Graham, Mike Gilmour, Shelly Smith, Bob Campbell, Eric Kringel, Jessie Sutton, Christy Pappas, Sarah Sawin, Mitch Parker, Pat Morrow, T.J. Schirmer, Mike Lewis, Stephanie Equall, Keith Richter, David Quade, Ben Harris, Jeff Aquilar, Penny Gregg, Jenelle Cox, Shannon Moncure, Kris May, Jennifer Beaty, Brent Johnson, Carol Williams. BACK ROW: Sarah Schweppe, Carrie Richardson, Matt Richardson, Allen Pershing, Jason Brasch, Neil Perkins, Tom Richter, Steve Cerveny.



Concert Band: FRONT ROW: Angie Coleman, Rachelle Blumanhourst, Marse McCann, Tami Douglas, Rachel Worth, Koren Horner. 2ND ROW: Robert Wurth, Sheldon Hille, Chris Coleman, Pat Crawford, Penne Penn, Erik Carlson. BACK ROW: Paul Peterson, Troy Christensen, John Williams, Joe Power, Laurie Miller, Carla

It's been really great getting to know you better this year, you are a great guy. Baseball will rock this summer with the Burser, maybe we'll a great guy. Baseball will rock this summer but the Burser, maybe we'll a great guy. Baseball will rock that award of a saxon but it wasn't all that win some gones. SE wasn't that award of a saxon but it wasn't all that bad, was it? You're gains to have to do some more things with as "Grannies" this summer before you leave for Mizzau. Then was great we'll have to have another some time for old times sake. Voill have to go comsqueezing with Disco, Ched.o, Jay-ball, D.C. and me sometime, it's a blast. Give me a call this summer and we'll go out and have some fun, 483-1910, Can't want for WWL to start, Domn Buss will Rock.

Rob Knaak



Orchestra: FRONT ROW: kathy Skoug, Chelsea Chesen, Rachelle Becker, Kayl Soukup. 2ND ROW: Michelle Sibley, Heather Weers, Jenny Frobom, Jennifer Martinez, Wolfram Unold, Brad Hayes. BACK ROW: Suzanne Gregg, Kris Buckner, Chuck Portes, Carol Williams, James Kay, Ken Meints, Eric Rivers, Larry Rivers, Bob Krueger director.



Court Choir: FRONT ROW: Kerri Nazarenus, Lisa Osborne, Elizabeth Goldenhammer, Heidi Schwendiman, Cindi Pasco, Julie Stickel, Roxanne Kleman, Kari Goldenstein, Jennie Ernisse, Jennifer Coon, Lisa Hansen. 2ND ROW: Kristen Henry, Alisa Miller, Lori Goin, Cheryl Davis, Natalie Remington, Deb Doll, Heather Paine, Michelle Duer, Amy Jo Beck, Terri Green, Kelly Stevens. 3RD ROW: Sonia Firoz, Chris Trebelhorn, Gina Glenn, Lori Focht, Sheila Grayman, Jennifer Rogers, Nancy Beachell, Jodie Dietz, Marci Peach, Brenda Jirovsky, Julie Markey, Kathy Titsworth, Lyn Patterson. 4TH ROW: Brenda Riggins, Angie Dolberg, Lisa Schwendiman, Brent Johnson, David Ruhge, Joel Rosenhauer, Brian Cox, Mindy Berry, Angie Onuoha, Christy Rossiter, Laura Nason, Jennifer Walker, Kelly Grady. 5TH ROW: Nancy Christenson, Aaron Tobkin, Eric Fortune, Jeremy Wilhite, Doug Vaske, Brian Fisher, Matt Morrison, Brian Gordon, Mike Works, Sheldon Hille, Scott Friesen, Zandra Renee Prater, Julie Doner. BACK ROW: Dan Peters, Ton Nickel, Craig Beebe, Steve Pearson, Doug Smith, Todd Minchow, Brent Kuenning, Sean Saale, Paul Maraman, Kevin Laws, Kirk Monismith, Rachelle Becker, Rory Barrett, Tim Sharer director.



Mixed Chorus: FRONT ROW: Tim Sharer director, Ariel Worth, Heather Walsh, Amy Hawkins, Amy Orr, Amy Dittenber, Buffy Harris, Janelle McDowell, Charity Miller, Denise Robeson, Shelli Dom, Sarah Dimon. 2ND ROW: Donna Jansen, Lori Witt, Michelle Schreiner, Liz Santillan, Julie McIntyre, Aimee Guzman, Julie Christenson, Angie Bussen, Nikki Reddish, Robin Rowe, Jennie Kohl, Kris Dumler. 3RD ROW: Tammy Voss, Erin Burch, Kathy Wells, Amy Samuelson, Janelle Dietz, Allison Dahlstrom, Jenni Bruning, Alise Troester, Erin Lange, Katherine Audi, Kim Gearhart. 4TH ROW: Shannon Maxwell, Bernie Gibilsco, Devonna Price, Cami Arnold, Judy Crable, Jennifer Williamson, Lisa Maughan, Nancy DeVoogd, Deb Bixler, Cari Minnig, Jana Kropatsch, Lisa Keith. BACK ROW: Brad Blumenstock, Darren Friendt, Charles Calhoun, Todd Peterson, John Turner, Craig Schmidt, Tim Stentz, Kathie Wood, Sue Strauss, Laura Nason, Tammy Swain.

Football, Soph, Varsity (2), captain; Baseball, Reserve; Boys' Track, Soph; Wrestling, Soph, Varsity; Boys' Basketball, Reserve, Varsity.

Craig, Madeleine. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club, 10; French Club, 10, 11, 12, membership chairman, 11; Ski Club, 11; SynkraKnights, 11, 12; Clarion, 10, 11, 12, Production Editor, 12.

Currie, Susan. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Flag Corps, 12; Spanish Club, 10, 11; Junior Achievement, 10. Curry, Doug. Honor Roll, 10, 11; French Club, 10, 11, 12; Triathletic Club, 12; Art Masters, 10, 11; Intramurals, 10, 11, 12; Clarion, 10, 11, 12; Baseball, Soph; Boys' Tennis, Reserve (2).

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Dahm, John M. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 10, 11, 12, president, 11; Debate, 10; Court Choir, 11; Symphonic Band, 11, 12; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12, drum major, 12; Thalians/Drama Club, 10, 11; Fall Play, 11; Spring Play, 10; Nite of Knights, 11, 12; Advanced Theater Company, 12.

Dana, Kimberly. Honor Roll, 11, 12; Pep Club, 10; Spanish Club, 10, 11; SynkraKnights, 12; Mixed Chorus, 10; Girls'

Track, Reserve.

Davis, April. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club, 10, 11, sergeant-at-arms; French Club, 10, 11, 12; Shield, 12, People/Index Editor; Clarion, 10, 11, Reporter, News Editor; Girls' Track, Reserve; Girls' Tennis, Reserve,.

Davis, Leanna. Honor Roll, 10; Spanish Club, 10, 12.

Dawson, John. Honor Roll, 11, 12; French Club, 10, 11, 12, vice-president; Triathletic Club, 12; Soccer Club, 10, 11, 12; Water Polo, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals, 10, 11, 12; Nite of Knights, 12; Boys' Swimming, Varsity (3).

Deats, Craig. Honor Roll, 10; Intramurals, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band, 10, 11; Concert Band, 10; Stage Band, 10, 11.

DeBoer, Sherry. German Club, 10, 11, 12; FBLA, 12; SSS Club, 12; Queens Court, 11; Mixed Chorus, 10; Nite of Knights, 10. Decker, Desri. Spanish Club, 10; Art Masters, 10, 11.

Deckinger, Keith. Honor Roll, 10; French Club, 10, 11; FBLA, 12; Intramurals, 11; Junior Achievement, 10, 11, 12; Comhusker Boys' State, 11.

DeFrain, Amie. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Student Council, 12; Nova Club, 11; Art Masters, 10, 11, 12; Clarion, 11, 12, Close-up Editor/cartoonist; Nebraska Council of Youth (2); College of St. Mary's Annual Art Exhibit (3).

Dennis, Bill. Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12; FBLA, 12, reporter/historian; Intramurals, 11, 12.

Dickey, Gregg. Football, Reserve.

Dickey, Mike. S-Club, 12; Intramurals, 10, 11; Shield, 12;

Football, Soph, Reserve, Varsity, reserve captain.

Dietz, Jodie. Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club, 10; Spanish Club, 11, 12; FBLA, 12; FHA, 11, 12, president, 12; Intramurals, 11, 12; Court Choir, 11, 12; Queens Court, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band, 10; Nite of Knights, 10, 11, 12; Statewide Winner in Driver's Excellence, 10.

Dimon, Katie. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club, 10; French Club, 10, 11, 12; Student Council, 10, 11, 12; Art Masters, 12; Ski Club, 12; Intramurals, 10, 12.

Doan, Liz. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club, 10, 11, 12; Shirettes, 11, 12, treasurer, 12; Spanish Club, 10, 11; Nite of Knights, 12.

Dodge, Allen. S-Club, 11, 12; Intramurals, 10, 12; Football, Reserve, Varsity (2); Baseball, Soph.

Doll, Deb. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club, 10; Court Choir, 11, 12; Queens Court, 10, 11, 12; Mixed Chorus, 10; Nite of Knights, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball, sophomore manager, reserve manager, Varsity.

Doner, Julie. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11; Pep Club, 10; Flag Corps, 12; Court Choir, 12.

Donovan, Shelley. National Honor Society; Pep Club, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleaders, 12; French Club, 10, 11, 12; DECA, 11, 12; SynkraKnights, 10, 11, 12, secretary; Nite of Knights, 12; Girls' Swimming, Varsity; Girls' Golf, Varsity (2).

Dorn, Kelli. French Club, 12; Spanish Club, 10, 12; Girls Track, Reserve.

Doty, Mike. Intramurals, 11; Wrestling, Reserve.

Drake, Andy. Trap Shooters, 10.

Drake, Tripp. Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12; DECA, 12; Soccer Club, 10, 11.

Drda, Kari. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club, 10; Flag Corps, 12; Intramurals, 11.



Dreith, Brian. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals, 10, 11, 12.

Dremanis, Ronnie. Soccer Club, 12; Water Polo, 11; Intramurals, 10, 11; Fall Play, 12; Football, Soph, Reserve, Varsity; Wrestling, Varsity.

Duer, Michelle. Honor Roll, 11; Pep Club, 10; Flag Corps, 12; Ski Club, 12; Court Choir, 12; Orchestra, 10.

Dughman, Kim. Pep Club, 10; Flag Corps, 11, 12, captain, 12; Spanish Club, 10; Symphonic Band, 11, 12; Marching Band, 10,

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Eby, Brett. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12, president; Science Club, 12, vicepresident; Intramurals, 11, 12; National History Day, 11, state

Edwards, Christine. Pep Club, 10, 11; SSS Club, 12; Symphonic Band, 12; Marching Band, 12; Orchestra, 10, 11.

Ekstein, Kimberly. Honor Roll, 10; Flag Corps, 12; German Club, 11; Spanish Club, 10, 11; Nova Club, 11.

Elder, Jackie. Pep Club, 12; SSS Club, 12; Art Masters, 11, 12; Thalians/Drama Club, 11, 12; Thespians, 11, 12, troupe president, 12.

Erikson, Shayne. Football, Soph; PFC in the Marines.

Esquivel, Angie. Honor Roll, 10, 12; Spanish Club, 10, 11; Debate, 10; Girls' Track, Soph, Reserve; Volleyball, Soph, Reserve, Varsity; Girls' Basketball, Soph.

Faus, Rafael. Spanish Club, 12; Soccer Club, 12; Boys' Golf, 12. Feistner, Stephanie. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleaders, 11, 12, varsity captain; French Club, 10, 11, 12, sophonmore rep, vicepresident, 11, president, 12; Student Republicans, 11, secretary; Debate, 11, 12 secretary, 12; National Forensics League, 11; Nite of Knights, 12; Girls' Tennis, Soph.

Felber, Sabrina. Pep Club, 10, 11; Key Club, 10, 11, 12, vicepresident, 11, president, 12, lieutenant governor, 12; Art Masters, 11, 12.

Ficke, Andy. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 10, 11; Art Masters, 12; Ski Club, 12.

Firoz, Sonia. (transfer student); Intramurals, 10; Musical, 11; Court Choir, 10; Fall Play, 11; Spring Play, 11; Volleyball, Soph; Girls' Choir.

Fisher, Brian. Intramurals, 11; Court Choir, 11, 12; Knight Sounds; Ars Nova Coro, 11, 12; Mixed Chorus, 10; Nite of Knights, 10, 11, 12.

Fitchett, Jeff. Spanish Club, 10, 12; DECA, 11; Triathletic Club, 12; Intramurals, 10, 11, 12; Nite of Knights, 12; Football, Soph, Reserve; Close-up, 12.

Flanders, Stephanie. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club, 10, 11; Cheerleaders, 11; French Club, 10, 12; Student Council, 10, 11; Class Officer, 11, secretary; DECA, 12; SynkraKnights, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Royalty; Prom Royalty; Cross Country, Reserve; Girls' Diving, Varsity; Girls' Gymnastics, Reserve.

Florom, Judy. Honor Roll, 12; Pep Club, 12; French Club, 10; FBLA, 12; Intramurals, 10.

Fortune, Eric. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; German Club, 11; SSS Club, 11; Intramurals, 12; Musical, 11;

Court Choir, 11, 12; Knight Sounds; Countesses and Noblemen, 11, 12; Symphonic Band, 11; Mixed Chorus, 10; Marching Band, 11, 12; Nite of Knights, 10, 11, 12; Boys' Track, Varsity; Nebraska All-State Jazz Choir; St. Mark's senior high youth group, vice-president.

Forstrom, Jason. DECA, 11; Football, Soph, Reserve; Wrestling, Varsity (3), captain.

Focht, Lori. (transfer student); National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11; Pep Club, 10; Cheerleaders, 10; S-Club, 10, 11, 12; Student Council, 10, vice-president; Ski Club, 11, 12; Musical, 11; Court Choir, 11, 12; Mixed Chorus, 10; Marching Band, 10; Girls' Track, Varsity (3); Cross Country, Varsity; Volleyball, Varsity (3); Girls' Basketball, Reserve, Varsity.

Foster, Troy. Wrestling, Soph, Reserve, Varsity. Fox, Sean. Football, Varsity; Boys' Track, Varsity (2); Y-pal. Frye, Christine. Honor Roll, 12; Pep Club, 10, 11; Flag Corps,

11, 12, captain; German Club, 11.



Countesses & Noblemen: FRONT ROW: Angie Onuoha, Eric Fortune, Matt Morrison, Alisa Miller. 2ND ROW: Jason Wall, Heather Paine, Rachelle Becker, nancy Christenson, Todd Minchow, Rita Stinner director. BACK ROW: Mike Works, Lori Goin, Aaron Tobkin, Heidi Schwendiman, Brent Kuenning.



Ars Nova Cora: FRONT ROW: Craig Beebe, Lisa Hansen, Kari Goldenstein, Doug Smith. 2ND ROW: Doug Vaske, Steve Pearson. 3RD ROW: Joel Rosenhauer, Julie Markey, Julie Stickel, Elizabeth Goldenhammer, Brian Fisher. BACK ROW: Dan Peters, Cindi Pasco, Christy Rossiter, Kirk Monismith, Gina Glenn, Kelly Grady, Kevin Laws.



Knight Sounds: FRONT ROW: Tim STentz, Robin Rowe, Amy Dittenber, Charles Calhoun. 2ND ROW: Heather Walsh, Darrin Friendt, Janeen Jorgenson, Craig Schmidt, Todd Peterson, Amy Hawkins, John Turner, Charity Miller. BACK ROW: Brad Blumenstock, Jennie Kohl, Matt Nesmith, Buffy harris, Mike Hughes, Denise Robeson.

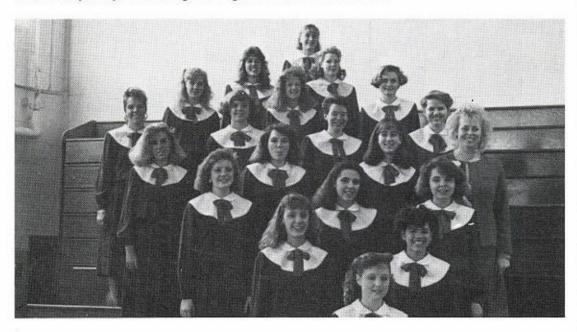
MONT, remember - throwing eggs after the UELA Game, you pilling my tellgake open in your old drive my The Crabs in the bushy, The constillism having that boothwarm we built.

All the diving neets - driving grand picking of girls - Assing at an your couch, When you is Block were don't you be a smoothing ber is smoothing that were don't smooth in a smooth of the smooth

Fulcher, Tay. (transfer student); Debate, 10; Soccer Club, 12; Wrestling, Soph, Reserve, Varsity; Boys' Tennis, Soph, Reserve; Pront on boy, Remember going to your house; watering menty pythion's before supplying the transfer and the good times were and together another. fast few year at next year your going away to cally - Your the only proun I know that's going away and I will truly mos (expert 1997) you But. 3 driving you from here to kingdo-come) Seriosly grant - I'll mss you alot your a the budge will both how to plan nomerous rood trips to Wolumbia? Lincoln B-ball games I faitball This will be fon-spring Break maybe a little Daytom brack? Well figure it are later is. Keep and man - Your tick ass. Write me in Columbia (Seco wasotack the asser) over though I'll probably much by then lose yas Denies (Stein)



Queen's Court: FRONT ROW: Marci Peach, Roxanne Kleman, Lisa Osboume, Kari Nazernus. 2ND ROW: Jenni Coon, Amy Jo Beck, Lisa Schwendiman, Brenda Riggins, Lyn Patterson. BACK ROW: Terri Green, Jodie Dietz, Kristen Henry, nancy Beachell, Angie Dolberg, Deb Doll, Rita Stinner director.



Knightengales: FRONT ROW: Amy Orr. 2ND ROW: Cami Arnold, Julie Christenson. 3RD ROW: Amy Heusinkvelt, Amiee Guzman, Angie Bussen. 4TH ROW: Janelle McDowell, Janelle Dietz, Amy Samuelson, Rita Stinner director. 5TH ROW: Jenni Bruning, Sarah Dinom, Allison Dahlstrom, Ariel Worth. 6TH ROW: Heather Weers, Julie McIntyre, Alise Troester. 7TH ROW: Carrie Minnig, Shelli Dom. BACK ROW: Kris Dumler.

Grant (G.K). All the way from

- Sheridan to S.E.! Those were the good old
days! Enough locking back, its time to
move on! This summer is gonna be great
but college will vock! Party time! Good
lock with your foture, you'll do great! Let's get
some parties to gether! Keep in touch 483-4377
wasn't creative Thinking for - col chillee
will live forever. I hope you didn't really

MY CLUB. (Paste picture of your group of friends above and list names below)

want to put a club picture here. I can see us that our 25th neurism. Brian Barnes and matt wigdeld will rule the school. They'll be making millions and we'll all be juniters for them Too Scarry! Good luck G.K

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Kearney State College Soccer Team; Kearney Parks and Recreation, top soccer official (2).

Fushia, Jeff. DECA, 11, junior rep; Football, Soph, Reserve, Varsity; Boys' Track, Soph; Wrestling, Soph, Reserve, Varsity; captain.

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Gaines, Amy. Honor Roll, 10; Pep Club, 10, 11; French Club, 10, 11, 12; Art Masters, 11, 12; Ski Club, 12; Shield, 12.

Garcia, Jenny. Pep Club, 10; FBLA, 12; DECA, 12.

Garrison, Steve. Nova Club, 12; Junior Achievement, 11.

Gilmour, Michael. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11; German Club, 10, 11, 12; Science Club, 12; Nova Club, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals, 11, 12; Musical, 11; Symphonic Band, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band, 10, 11; Spring Play, 11, 12; Nite of Knights, 11, 12.

Glenn, Gina. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Court Choir, 11, 12; Knight Sounds; Queens Court, 11; Ars Nova Coro, 12; Mixed Chorus, 10; Nite of Knights, 10, 11, 12.

Gold, Ryan. Honor Roll, 12; French Club, 10, 11.
Gordon, Brian. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12;
Spanish Club, 10, 11; Triathletic Club, 12; Water Polo, 11;
Court Choir, 11, 12; Knight Sounds; Ars Nova Coro, 11; Mixed Chorus, 10; Nite of Knights, 10, 11; Baseball, Soph, Varsity (2), sophomore captain; Cross Country, Reserve, Varsity; Boys' Basketball, Reserve (2), Varsity.

Grabenstein, Derrill. Honor Roll, 11; S-Club, 12; DECA, 12; Triathletic Club, 12; Trap Shooters, 12; Intramurals, 11, 12; Nite of Knights; Football, Soph, Reserve, Varsity; Baseball, Soph; Boys' Diving, Reserve, Varsity (2).

Grabow, Kari. Science Club, 12; SSS Club, 10, 11, 12, senior rep; Nova Club, 12; Outdoor Encounter, 10, 12, recruiter; Intramurals, 10, 11, 12.

Graham, Mark. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 10, 11; Nova Club, 10, 11, 12, vice-president, 11, president, 12; Math and Computer Club, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals, 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band, 12; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band, 10, 11.

Gray, Stephanie. Honor Roll, 12; Pep Club, 10, 11; French Club, 10, 11; SynkraKnights, 12; Queens Court, 10; Mixed Chorus, 10; Nite of Knights, 10.

Grayman, Sheila. Court Choir, 12.

Greathouse, Jay H. Honor Roll, 10; French Club, 10, 11; Triathletic, 11; Ski Club, 11; Outdoor Encounter, 10; Intramurals, 10, 11, 12; Boys' Track, Reserve, Varsity (2); Cross Country, Reserve, Varsity (2), varsity captain, 12; Sertoma Cross Country Outstanding Athlete Award, 1986; Harrier Magazine All-American, 1985, 1986.

Greathouse, Lisa. Honor Roll, 10, 11; Triathletic Club, 12; Girls' Track, Soph; Cross Country, Reserve; Volleyball, Soph, Reserve; Girls' Basketball, Soph, Reserve.

Greathouse, Lori. Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Triathletic Club, 12; Intramurals, 10; Girls' Track, Varsity (3); Cross Country, Reserve (2), captain; Girls' Basketball, Soph, Reserve; Y-pal volunteer.

Green, Terri. Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12; Court Choir, 11, 12, vice-president, 12; Queens Court, 10, 11, 12, president, 12; Mixed Chorus, 10; Nite of Knights, 10, 11, 12.

Grimit, Cherise. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club, 10, 11, 12; Shirettes, 11, 12, co-captain; French Club, 10, 11, 12; Class Officer, 12, secretary; Debate, 11, 12; National Forensics League, 12; Homecoming Royalty; Prom Royalty; Cross Country, Reserve; piano activities and awards.

Grossman, Cindy. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11; French Club, 10, 11, 12; Triathletic Club, 12; Volleyball, Soph; Fast Pitch Softball (3).

Grothe, Kent. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12; FBLA, 12; Debate, 10; National Forensics League, 10; National Merit Finalist.

Grove, Shelley. Pep Club, 10; German Club, 10, 11; DECA, 10, 11.

Grummert, Lori. Mixed Chorus, 10.

Haefle, Susan. Spanish Club, 10; Girls' Track, Varsity; Volleyball, Reserve, Varsity (2); Girls' Basketball, Reserve (2), Varsity.

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Haerther, Kay. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club, 10; French Club, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 11, 12; Symphonic Band, 10, 12; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball, Soph.

Hallows, Heather. Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleaders, 12; Nite of Knights, 12; Girls' Track, Reserve. Hanna, Gary. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; German Club, 10, 11, 12; Student Council, 11; Young Democrats, 10, 11; Science Club, 12; SSS Club, 10, 11, 12, president, 12; Nova Club, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12, librarian, 11, section leader, 11; Concert Band, 10, 11; Junior Achievement, 10, 11, vice-president of finance, 10, president, 11; Applied Economics, vice-president of finance.

Hanson, Jon. Honor Roll, 10, 11; Spanish Club, 10; Science Club, 12; Math and Computer Club, 12; Intramurals, 11, 12. Harris, Ben. National Honor Society; Honor Roll., 10, 11, 12; French Club, 11, 12; Student Council, 12; Young Democrats, 12; Triathletic Club, 12; Water Polo, 11, 12; Symphonic Band, 10, 11, 12, vice-president; Orchestra, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling, Varsity;

Boys' Swimming, Varsity (2); All-State Orchestra, 11, 12.

Hascall, Sheila. Flag Corps, 11; French Club, 10, 11, 12, newsletter editor, 11, social chairman, 12; Spanish Club, 11; SSS Club, 11; Symphonic Band, 12, librarian; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12, drum major, 11, librarian, 12; Concert Band, 10, 11; Junior Achievement; photographer.

Hatfield, Scott. S-Club, 11, 12; French Club, 10, 11, 12, newletter editor, 12; Student Council, 12; Class Officer, 12, treasurer; Triathletic Club, 10, 11, 12; Debate, 11; Intramurals, 10, 11, 12; SynkraKnights, 11, 12, M.C.; Homecoming Royalty; Football, Soph, Varsity (2), sophomore captain; Boys' Track, Varsity (2); All-City Football.

Haussler, Brad. Honor Roll, 10; Intramurals, 11, 12.

Haverkamp, Todd. Football, Soph, Reserve.

Hawk, Cory. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 10; Intramurals, 10, 11, 12; Boys' Track, Reserve, Varsity; Boys' Basketball, Soph.

Hedglin, Susie. Pep Club, 10, 11; DECA, 12; Ski Club, 11, 12.

Henrichson, Amy. Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12. Hill, Steve. Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12: Spanish Club, 10, 11, 11, 12: Spanish Club, 10, 11, 11, 12: Spanish Club,

Hill, Steve. Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 10, 11; Young Democrats, 12; Clarion, 11, 12; Baseball, Reserve (2), Varsity; Boys' Basketball, Soph, Reserve, Varsity.

Hinrichs, Cory. German Club, 10, 12; Art Masters, 12; Computer Club, 10, 11, 12; Round Table, 12; Clarion Classic, first place creative writing.

Hoffman, Brian. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; S-Club, 11; Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12; Debate, 10, 11, 12; National Forensics League, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club, 10, 11, 12; National Merit Finalist; lettered in Debate (3).

Horacek, Heather. (transfer student); Pep Club, 10; Spanish Club, 10; DECA, 11, 12, secretary, 12; Girls' Swimming, Soph; Volleyball, Varsity.

Hostetler, Malcolm. Honor Roll, 10; French Club, 12; Young Democrats, 12; Science Club, 12; Court Choir, 12; Nite of Knights, 10, 11.

Howe, Dave. Honor Roll, 11; Spanish Club, 11; G.Q. Club, 11, sergeant-at-arms; Art Masters, 11, 12; Clarion, 12; Cross Country, sophomore manager.

Howe, Rod. Honor Roll, 10, 11; S-Club, 12; FBLA, 10; DECA, 12; Intramurals, 11, 12; Football, Soph, Reserve, Varsity; Boys' Track, Reserve, Varsity.

Hubbell, Tammy. Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Art Masters, 12; Court Choir, 12.

Hughes, Nicci. Honor Roll, 11; Pep Club, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleaders, 11; Shirettes, 12; Spanish Club, 10, 11; DECA, 12; G.Q.Club, 11; SynkraKnights, 11, 12; Homecoming Royalty; Prom Royalty; Nite of Knights, 12.

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Imig, Carrie. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Triathletic Club, 12; Outdoor Encounter, 12; Marching Band, 10; Girls' Track, Varsity (3); Volleyball, Reserve, Varsity (2). Innis, Patrick. Spanish Club, 10; Wrestling, Varsity (3), captain, 12; lettered in Wrestling (3).

Isherwood, Brent. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals, 11, 12.

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Jackson, Kathy. Art Masters, 12; Shield, 12.
Jacobson, Michelle. Honor Roll, 12; Pep Club, 10; Flag Corps, 12; French Club, 10, 11, 12; Rainbow Girls.
Jansen, Amy. Spanish Club, 12.

Janecek, Dana. Pep Club, 10, 11; Girls' Track, Soph, Reserve, Varsity; Miller and Paine Hi-Visor, 10, 11.

Janikowski, Roxanne. German Club, 11, 12; FBLA, 12; SSS Club, 12; Outdoor Encounter, 12; Junior Achievement, 10, 11, 12.

Javorsky, Deb. Pep Club, 10; Flag Corps, 11; DECA, 12; Triathletic Club, 12; SynkraKnights, 12; Queens Court, 10; Mixed Chorus, 10, 11; Twirlers, 11, 12, feature, 12; Nite of Knights, 10; Girls' Track, Soph, Reserve (2); Cross Country, Soph, Reserve (2).

Johnson, Amy. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Flag Corps, 12; Spanish Club, 10, 11; DECA, 12; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Track, Varsity (3); Cross Country, Reserve; Volleyball, Soph, Reserve; Junior Achievement.

Johnson, Bobbi. Pep Club, 11; DECA, 11, 12, fundraiser, vice-president; Baseball, Reserve, scorekeeper (3).

Johnson, Debra K. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11,

12; Spanish Club, 11.

Johnson, Kimberley. Pep Club, 10; French Club, 10, 11; DECA, 11, 12, fundraiser; Knight of Fashion, 11, 12, model, 11, 12, helper, 12.

Johnson, Jeff. Honor Roll, 12; Football, Soph, Reserve, Varsity.

Johnson, Juli. Honor Roll, 10; Pep Club, 10, 11, vice-president, 11; French Club, 10, 11.

Johnson, Mike. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 12; Boys' Track, Varsity (3); Cross Country, Varsity (3), varsity captain, 12; Boys' Basketball, Reserve, Varsity (2).

Johnstone, Saundra. Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleaders, 11, 12 co-captain; Spanish Club, 10, 11; DECA, 11, 12, president; Girls' Gymnastics, Varsity (2).

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Kaiser, Brian. Boys' Track, Soph, Varsity; Cross Country, Reserve (2).

Kauffman, Grant. S-Club, 11, 12; French Club, 10; Spanish Club, 10, 11; Young Democrats, 10, 11, 12; SSS Club, 10; Ski Club, 10; Intramurals, 12; Homecoming Royalty; Prom Royalty; Nite of Knights, 12; Football, Soph, Reserve, Varsity (2), reserve captain; Baseball, Reserve, Varsity (2), varsity captain, 12; Boys' Basketball, Reserve, Varsity (2).

Keith, Melissa. Pep Club, 10; French Club, 10, 12; Thalians/Drama Club, 11; Girls' Gymnastics, Soph, Reserve. Kelley, Heather. Pep Club, 10, 11; French Club, 10, 11; Nite of

Knights, 12; Boosalis campaign, 12.

Kenny, Gina. Spanish Club, 10, 11; SSS Club, 12. Kerr, Suzie. German Club, 11.

Klein, Lynnea. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club, 10; Spanish Club, 12; Queens Court, 10; Mixed Chorus, 10.

Knaak, Rob. Honor Roll, 10, 12; Intramurals, 10, 11, 12; Baseball, Reserve (2), Varsity, captain.

Kontos, Candi. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 12; Appaloosa Nationals, 1985, 1986, reserve national champion.

Kozak, Ann. Pep Club, 10; Ski Club, 12.

Knippelmeyer, Julie. Honor Roll, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 10; FBLA, 12; SynkraKnights, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Swimming, Soph. Kreifels, Troy. Honor Roll, 10, 12; Intramurals, 11, 12; Football, Soph, Reserve, Varsity; Baseball, Soph, Reserve, Varsity; Boys' Basketball, Soph.

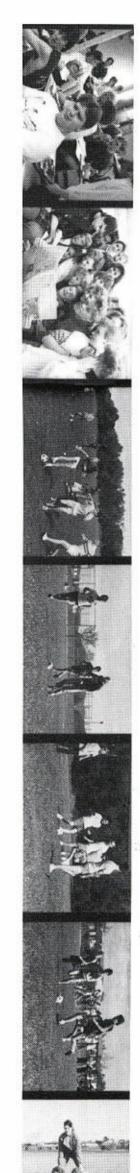
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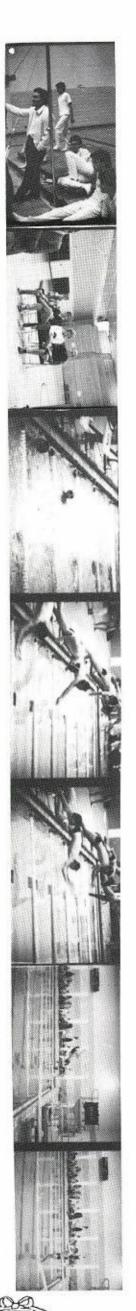
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Kruse, Jon. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 10, 11; Intramurals, 11, 12.

Kruse, Steve. Honor Roll, 10, 11; S-Club, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12, vice-president, 11; Student Council, 10, 11; Class Officer, 11, treasurer; Math Club, 10; Intramurals, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Royalty; Prom Royalty; Football, Soph, Reserve, Varsity; Boys' Track, Soph, Reserve, Varsity.

Kuenning, Brent. Spanish Club, 10, 11; Musical, 11, 12; Court Choir, 11, 12; Knight Sounds; Countesses and Noblemen, 11, 12, treasurer, 11; Symphonic Band, 10; Mixed Chorus, 10; Marching Band, 10; Nite of Knights, 10, 11, 12; Boys' Diving, Soph, Reserve, Varsity; Nebraska Wesleyan Honor Choir; All-City Voca Solo Night.





Kussatz, Karis. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band, 10; Concert Band, 10; Volleyball, Reserve, Varsity (2), varsity captain, 12; Girls' Basketball, Reserve (2),

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Lambe, Debra. Girls' Track, Varsity, letter; Cross Country, Reserve, letter, CCD, City League Softball Team.

Lambert, Mimi. Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12, class rep; Clarion, 10, 11, 12, Feature Editor, 11, Content Editor, 12; Venture, 10.

Lambros, Nikki. Pep Club, 10, 11; FBLA, 12; FHA, 11, 12, secretary, 12; SSS Club, 10, 11, 12; Mixed Chorus, 10.

Lang, Rochelle. Pep Club, 10, 11; Spanish Club, 12.

Leach, LuAnne. Honor Roll, 10, 11; SSS Club, 12; Red Cross, 10, 11, 12, secretary, 10, president, 11, 12; Intramurals, 11; Mixed Chorus, 10; Optimist Club Volunteer of the Year, 12; Girl Scout Leader, 11, 12.

Lewis, Brian. Honor Roll, 11, 12; French Club, 12; Boys' Tennis, Reserve; Young Life, 10, 11, 12; Close-Up program; People to People Student Ambassador.

Lintz, Doug. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; German Club, 11, 12; Soccer Club, 12; Junior Achievement, 10, 11, 12.

List, Matt. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 10; Intramurals, 10, 11, 12; Boys' Basketball, Soph, Reserve, Varsity (2), varsity captain, 12; Boys' Golf, Reserve (2), Varsity.

Looby, Cheri. Honor Roll, 11; Pep Club, 10; Spanish Club, 10. Loth, Tony. Honor Roll, 10; German Club, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals, 11; Baseball, Soph.

Luebbe, Kevin. Honor Roll, 10, 11; Intramurals, 10, 11, 12. Lunders, Chad. Honor Roll, 11, 12; German Club, 12; Musical, 11; Orchestra, 10, 11, 12, librarian; Wrestling, Varsity (3). Luther, Kari. Pep Club, 10; French Club, 10, 11; Nite of

Knights, 12. Lydick, John. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; German Club, 11; Soccer Club, 10; Marching Band, 10, 11; Concert Band, 10; Nebraska Scholars' Institute.

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Madsen, Jan. Musical, 11, 12; Symphonic Band, 10, 11, 12, chicken chairman; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12, chicken chairman; Stage Band, 10, 11, 12; Nite of Knights, 10, 11, 12; Boys' Gymnastics, Varsity(3).

Mapel, Dave. Intramurals, 10, 11, 12; Football, Soph, Reserve. Markey, Julie. Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Court Choir, 11, 12, council rep; Knight Sounds; Ars Nova Coro, 11, 12, president, 12; Mixed Chorus, 10; Nite of Knights, 10, 11, 12; NAJE. Marr, Cari. Pep Club, 10; German Club, 10; Spanish Club, 11;

FBLA, 12; DECA, 11, 12; Girls' Gymnastics, Reserve. McDaniel, Dale. Honor Roll, 10, 12; Intramurals, 12.

McGinn, Kara. Honor Roll, 10; Spanish Club, 10; Water Polo, 11; SynkraKnights, 10, 11, 12, vice-president; Girls' Swimming,

McIntyre, Jenni. Pep Club, 10, 11, sign point officer, 11; French Club, 12; DECA, 11, 12, Districts 2nd written, State Top

McKee, Laura J. National Honor Society, treasurer; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12, secretary, 11; Young Democrats, 12; Debate, 10, 11, 12, secretary, 11, president, 12; National Forensics League, 10, 11, 12, secretary; Symphonic Band, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Fall Play, 12 crew; Nite of Knights, 12; Lincoln Youth Symphony; Varsity Speech Team.

McKinney, Vince. Intramurals, 12; Football, Soph, Reserve, Varsity; Boys' Track, Varsity (2); Boys' Basketball, Soph, Varsity.

McLean, Kelly. (transfer student); Spanish Club, 12; Intramurals, 12; Yearbook photographer (other school); Wrestling, Varsity (2), letter (2); Boys' Tennis, Reserve, (2).

McMasters, Steve. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; German Club, 10; G.Q. Club, 11.

McNair, Matt. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; German Club, 11, 12; Triathletic Club, 12; Water Polo, 12; Intramurals, 10; Boys' Swimming, Varsity (2); Boys' Golf, Reserve; National Honor Society of German, 12; Nebraska Scholars' Institute.

Meinke, Dana. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 10, 11, 12; Student Council, 10; Young Democrats, 10, 11, 12, secretary, 11, 12; Symphonic Band, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12, drum major, 11, 12; Orchestra, 12; Nite of Knights, 12; Volleyball, Reserve, Varsity (2); Girls' Basketball, Reserve, Varsity (2); Girls' Tennis, Reserve; Lincoln Youth Symphony, 9, 10, 11, 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 10, 11, 12, vice-president, 11, president, 12.

Merrill, Rhonda. Honor Roll, 11; Pep Club, 10; French Club,

10, 11.

Mills, Jon. Honor Roll, 10; S-Club, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 10, 11; DECA, 12; Sign Language Club, 12; Intramurals, 12; Nite of Knights, 12; Football, Soph, Varsity (2); Boys' Track, Varsity; Boys' Basketball, Reserve, Varsity.

Minchow, Todd. Honor Roll, 12; Musical, 11; Court Choir, 11, 12; Knight Sounds; Countesses and Noblemen, 11, 12; Mixed Chorus, 10; Nite of Knights, 10, 11, 12; Football, Soph, Reserve; Boys' Track, Soph, Reserve, 'Varsity; Powder-Puff Shirettes, 11.

Mitchell, Casey. S-Club, 12; Intramurals, 12; Football, Soph, Reserve, Varsity; Baseball, Reserve, Varsity (2); Boys' Basketball, Soph, Varsity.

Mitchell, Mark. Honor Roll, 12; French Club, 11; Boys' Track, Varsity; Cross Country, Soph.

Moffett, Nicole. DECA, 11, 12; Girls' Track, Varsity; Cross Country, Reserve.

Moller, Chad. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; S-Club, 12; Intramurals, 12; Clarion, 12, Sports Editor; Nite of Knights, 12; Boys' Track, Varsity (2); Cross Country, Reserve; Boys' Basketball, Soph, Reserve, Varsity (2), reserve captain,

Monismith, Kirk. Honor Roll, 11; Intramurals, 11, 12; Musical, 11; Court Choir, 11, 12; Knight Sounds; Ars Nova Coro, 11, 12; Mixed Chorus, 10; Thalians/Drama Club, 11, 12; Nite of Knights, 10, 11, 12; spotlight for Knight of Knights and SynkraKnights.

Moorehead, Chris. Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals, 12; Football, Soph, Reserve.

Morgan, Jodi. Honor Roll, 10; Spanish Club, 10; Symphonic Band, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12.

Morrey, Craig. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; German Club, 11, 12, president, 12; Intramurals, 11, 12, team captain; Symphonic Band, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band, 10; Stage Band, 10, 11, 12; Nite of Knights, 12; Boys' Diving, Varsity.

Morrow, Pat. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 10; Math and Computer Club, 11, 12; Intramurals, 10, 11, 12; Musical, 12; Symphonic Band, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band, 11, 12; Nite of Knights, 10, 11, 12; Boys' Tennis, Reserve, Varsity; Lincoln Youth Symphony. Mulir, Adam. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; 4-H, 10.

Murray, Sue. Triathletic Club, 12; Girls' Track, Varsity (2); Cross Country, Reserve; Volleyball, Reserve.

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Nance, Mark. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 10; Young Democrats, 11, 12, treasurer, 11, 12; Intramurals, 10, 11, 12; Baseball, Soph, Reserve, Varsity, sophomore captain, reserve captain; Bullets, top intramural basketball team.

Nason, Laura. Court Choir, 11, 12; Mixed Chorus, 10, 11, 12. Neid, Jim. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 10, 11, 12; Student Council, 10, 11, 12, president, 12; Triathletic Club, 12; Debate, 10; National Forensics League, 10; Water Polo, 10, 11, 12, president, 11; Outdoor Encounter, 11, 12; Homecoming Royalty; Prom Royalty; Baseball, Soph, Reserve; Cross Country, Varsity; Boys' Swimming, Varisty (3). Nelsen, Gail. Honor Roll, 10; French Club, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra, 10; Girls' Swimming, Varsity (3), captain.

Nelson, Cristi. Pep Club, 10; Mixed Chorus, 10, 11. Neumeister, Scott. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; S-Club, 12; Young Democrats, 11, 12; Intramurals, 10, 11, 12; Boys' Tennis, Varsity (3); Academic Letter; Sertoma Award,

Nguyen, Nguyen. Honor Roll, 11.

Nickelson, Michelle. Spanish Club, 10; FBLA, 12; SSS Club, 12; Red Cross, 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Encounter, 12; Girls' Swimming, Reserve.

Nickeson, Stephanie. Pep Club, 10; SynkraKnights, 11, 12.

Nitchie, Monte. Football, Reserve, Varsity; Wrestling, Varsity (2), captain.

Novak, Julie. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12;

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Pep Club, 10; Spanish Club, 10, 11; DECA, 12; Girls' Track, Varsity; Volleyball, Varsity, student manager (2); People to People Student Ambassador; DECA Fashion Show Skit Coordinator.

Nun, Jared. Homecoming Royalty; Boys' Gymnastics, Varsity, captain; Sertoma award, 12; McDonald's Gymnast of the Month, International Gymnast.

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Oglesby, Michelle. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club, 10; French Club, 10, 11, 12; DECA, 12, class rep, treasurer; Ski Club, 12; Shield, 12; Nite of Knights, 12; top three percent of class, 10, 11.

Oldfield, John. Science Club, 12; Nova Club, 12.

Olson, Mark. Intramurals, 10, 11, 12; Football, Reserve, Varsity; Baseball, Soph, Reserve, Varsity; Boys' Basketball, Soph.

Olson, Monte. S-Club, 12; Spanish Club, 10; Art Masters, 12; Intramurals, 10, 11, 12; Football, Soph, Reserve, Varsity; Boys' Track, Varsity.

Onuoha, Angie. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 12; Pep Club, 10; Spanish Club, 10, 11; SSS Club, 10; IntramurAls, 10; Musical, 11; Court Choir, 11, 12, secretary; Knight Sounds; Countesses and Noblemen, 11, 12; Mixed Chorus, 10; Thalians/Drama Club, 11; Prom Royalty; Nite of Knights, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Track, Varsity; Girls' Basketball, Reserve (2), Varsity, captain; Nebraska Wesleyan Honor Choir; All-City Vocal Solo Night, 12.

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Pabst, Troy. Honor Roll, 12; Triathletic Club, 12; Ski Club, 11, 12; Intramurals, 12; Boys' Track, Reserve, Varsity; Cross Country, Varsity.

Pallesen, Ed. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; S-Club, 12; French Club, 10, 11, 12; Student Council, 10, 11, 12, vice-president, 12; Class Officer, 10, 11, 12; president, 10, 11, 12; Young Democrats, 10, 11, 12; Triathletic Club, 12; Debate, 10, 11, vice-president, 11; National Forensics League, 10; Water Polo, 10, 11, 12; Shield, 11, 12, Editor, 12; Boys' Swimming, Varsity (3), varsity captain, 12; 1987 Nebraska Co-Delegate to the United States Senate Youth Program sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation, Washington D.C., National Merit Finalist.

Panagiotis, Troy. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 12; Math amd Computer Club, 10; Intramurals, 10, 11.

Panko, Jennifer. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 11; Venture Club, 10.

Pardee, Mike. Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club, 11; Intramurals, 10; Boys' Tennis, Soph, Reserve.

Parker, Jeffrey. Intramurals, 10, 11; Football, Reserve; Cross

Country, Soph.

Parks, Dawn. Pep Club, 10, 11; Spanish Club, 10, 11; Ski Club,

11, 12; Junior Achievement.
 Parsons, Maura. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11,
 12; French Club, 10, 11; Art Masters, 10, 11.

Pasco, Cindi. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Flag Corps, 10, 11; French Club, 11; Court CHoir, 11, 12; Knight Sounds; Queens Court, 11; Ars Nova Coro, 12; Symphonic Band, 10; Mixed Chorus, 10; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Nite of Knights, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Basketball, Soph.

Paul, Cindy. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 10; Intramurals, 10, 12; SynkraKnights, 11, 12; One Act Play, 12; Fall Play, 11, 12; Girls' Basketball, Soph, Reserve.

Paul, Michelle. Honor Roll, 10, 12; Pep Club, 10, 11, 12; Shirettes, 12; French Club, 10, 11; Class Officer, 10, vice-president; DECA, 12, class rep; Ski Club, 11, 12; Outdoor Encounter, 11; Queens Court, 10; Mixed Chorus, 10; Homecoming Royalty; Nite of Knights, 10, 12.

Pearson, Steve. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals, 11, 12; Musical, 12; Court Choir, 11, 12; Knight Sounds; Ars Nova Coro, 11, 12; Symphonic Band, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Nite of Knights, 10, 11, 12; NMEA/NAJE All-State Jazz Choir.

Peeks, Judy. National Honor Society; Pep Club, 10; French Club, 10, 11, 12; FBLA, 12; Symphonic Band, 10, 12; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Track, Reserve (2); Volleyball, Soph, Reserve; Junior Achievement, 11, 12, president.

Perry, Perky. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club, 10; Spanish Club, 10, 11; Student Council, 10, 11, 12, secretary; Water Polo, 11, 12; Intramurals, 10, 12; Synkra Knights, 10, 11, 12; Shield, 11, 12, Ad Editor; Girls' Swimming, Varsity (3), varsity captain, 11, 12; Venture Club, 10; Parks and Recreation Advisory Board Commissioner, 12.

Pester, Bart. National Honor Society; Intramurals, 10, 11, 12; Boys' Track, Varsity.

Peterson, Amanda S. Honor Roll, 12; Pep Club, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleaders, 12.

Petr, Matthew. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 10, 11; Intramurals, 11, 12; Shield, 12; Spring Play, 11; Boys' Golf, Reserve; Academic Letter.

Pfeifer, Sam. S-Club, 11, 12; Intramurals, 12; Football, Soph, Reserve, Varsity (2); Boys' Track, Varsity; Wrestling, Reserve (2).

Phillips, Chris. FBLA, 11; DECA, 11, 12, class rep, 11, vice-president, 12; Football, Soph; Baseball, Soph; Who's Who in High School Students 1985-1986; State DECA, 2nd place in restaurant management, 11, 1st place in written event and top 8 in restaurant management, 12; National DECA, top 21 in restaurant management, 12.

Phillips, Trish. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club, 10; Intramurals, 10; Girls' Basketball, Soph; Girls' Gymnastics, Varsity (2).

Plank, Rosanne. Mixed Chorus, 10, 11; voice class. Poggemeyer, Jim. Honor Roll, 11, 12; Ski Club, 11.

Portes, Chuck. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; FBLA, 12, treasurer; Triathletic Club, 12; Symphonic Band, 11; Orchestra, 10, 11, 12, letter; Boys' Swimming, Varsity (3), letter; National Merit Finalist; Velo-City Cycling Team; Academic Letter.

Potter, Chris. National Honor Society, president; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; German Club, 11; Young Democrats, 12; Science Club, 12; Debate, 10; Computer Club, 11, 12, vice-president (other school), 11; National Forensics League, 10; Intramurals, 10, 12; Baseball, Soph; National Merit Finalist; Telescope Supervisor at Hyde Observatory.

Psara, Chris. Honor Roll, 12; French Club, 12.

Puelz, John. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; S-Club, 12; Football, Soph; Boys' Basketball, Reserve, Varsity, varsity captain, 12.

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Quick, Wes. Honor Roll, 10; Art Masters, 10, 11, 12; Soccer Club, 10, 11; Outdoor Encounter, 10, 11.

Quitmeyer, Michael. DECA, 12; Boys' Swimming, Soph.

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Rassmissen, Laura. Pep Club, 10, 11; French Club, 10, 11, 12; DECA, 12; Young Life.

Ray, Candi. (transfer, 10); FHA, 10; Red Cross, 10; Girls' Gymnastics, Soph.

Remington, Natalie. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12; Court Choir, 11, 12; Knight Sounds; Queens Court, 11; Mixed Chorus, 10; Marching Band, 10, 11; Stage Band, 11; Thalians/Drama Club, 11; Nite of Knights, 10, 11, 12; Wesleyan Honor Choir; NMEA Honor Choir, Jazz Honor Choir.

Resnik, Darko. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Science Club, 12; Nova, 12.

Renn, Mike. Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; S-Club, 12; Football, Soph, Reserve, Varsity; Baseball, Reserve; Boys' Basketball, Soph, Reserve, Varsity.

Rezac, Sandra. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; German Club, 11, 12; Science Club, 12; SSS Club, 11, 12, president, 12; Nova Club, 12; Outdoor Encounter, 12, class rep; Intramurals, 11 12; Synkra Knights, 10, 11, 12; Junior Achievement, 10, 11, 12, vice-president, 11, president, 12; Red Cross Volunteer, 10, 11, 12.

Rhodes, Kelly. Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Art Masters, 11, 12; Intramurals, 10; Girls' Track, Varsity; Cross Country, Varsity; Girls' Basketball, Soph, Reserve, Varsity; Gold Key Art Award, 10; Honor Art Show, senior rep; Southeast in the Senior at Nebraska Wesleyan, 12.

Richardson, Carrie. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 10, 11; Nova Club, 10, 11, vice-president, 10; Ski Club, 10, 11, 12; Shield, 11, 12, Copy Editor, 12; Symphonic Band, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra, 10; Fall Play, 11; Nite of Knights, 10, 11, 12; Drumline, 11, 12; National Merit Letter of Commendation.

Riggins, Brenda. Honor Roll, 10, 12; Pep Club, 10, 11; Flag Corps, 12; Court Choir, 11, 12; Queens Court, 10, 11, 12; Mixed





Chorus, 10; Nite of Knights, 10, 11, 12.

Riggs, Holly. Pep Club, 10; French Club, 10, 11; DECA, 11; Synkra Knights, 12.

Rippe, Mike. Triathletic Club, 12, president; Water Polo, 12; Boys' Track, Reserve; Boys' Swimming, Varsity.

Rivers, Larry. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 11, 12; Art Masters, 11, 12; Musical, 12; Orchestra, 10, 11, 12; Presidential Scholarship to Wesleyan University; Orchestra Letter.

Rivers, Price. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; S-Club, 11, 12; French Club, 10, 11; Young Democrats, 10, 11, 12, vice-president; Intramurals, 10, 11, 12; Football, Soph, Varsity (2); Boys' Track, Reserve, Varsity; All-City Football, varsity captain; Buddahs intramural basketball team.

Robinson, Paul. Spanish Club, 11; Student Republicans, 11, 12; Intramurals, 11, 12; Thalians/Drama Club, 12; Spring Play, 11, 12; Nite of Knights, 11.

Rockenbach, Amy. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12, senior rep; Science Club, 12, secretary/treasurer; Red Cross, 10, 11, 12, vice-president, 11; Orchestra, 10; Junior Achievement, 10, 11, 12, 2nd place, 10; Marketing, 11, 12.

Rogers, Jennifer. Honor Roll, 10, 11; Pep Club, 10, 11, 12; Shirettes, 11, 12, sergeant-at-arms, 12; Spanish Club, 10; Ski Club, 11; Court Choir, 11, 12; Queens Court, 10; Syumphonic Band, 10; Marching Band, 10; Orchestra, 11; Nite of Knights, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Track, Varsity; Girls' Diving, Varsity; Volleyball, Soph, Reserve, Varsity; Girls; Basketball, Soph.

Rodgerson, Kirsten. Pep Club, 10; Queens Court, 10; Mixed Chorus, 10; Volleyball, Reserve.

Rodgers, David. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 11, 12; Young Democrats, 12; Intramurals, 11, 12; Football, Reserve.

Ross, Deb. Spanish Club, 10.

Rossiter, Christy. Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals, 11; Court Choir, 11, 12; Knight Sounds; Ars Nova Coro, 11, 12, treasurer, 12; Mixed Chorus, 10; Nite of Knights, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Basketball, Soph.

Rowson, Betsy. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club, 10, 11, 12; Shirettes, 12; French Club, 10, 12; Intramurals, 10, 12; Synkra Knights, 10, 11, 12; Shield, 11, 12, Layout Editor, 12; Nite of Knights, 12; Cross Country, Reserve; Young Life, 10, 11, 12.

Russell, Andrew. German Club, 10; FBLA, 12; Outdoor Encounter, 11; Intramurals, 11, 12; Symphonic Band, 11, 12, uniform chairman; Marching Band, 11, 12, uniform chairman; Concert Band, 10; selected to attend UN/Washington World Hunger/Economic Seminar in New York and Washington D.C.

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Sandok, Teresa. Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society of German, 12; Delta Epsilon Phi, 12.

Sartori, Jennifer. National Honor Society, vice-president; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; German Club, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 10, 11, 12, vice-president, 12; Young Democrats, 12; Art Masters, 12; Ski Club, 12; Temple Youth Group, 10, 11, 12, treasurer, 10, 11; Dancing: ballet, tap, jazz, 10, 11, 12.

Schaaf, David N. Honor Roll, 11; French Club, 11; Student Republicans, 10, 11, 12, vice-president, 11, president, 12; Soccer Club, 10; Intramurals, 12; Football, Soph, Reserve; Boys' State.

Schaeffer, Jay. Intramurals, 10, 11, 12; Baseball, Soph, Reserve. Scherbarth, Lynn Roechelle. French Club, 11; FBLA, 11, 12, fundraising chairman; Art Masters, 11, 12; Girls' Swimming, Reserve; Junior Achievement, 11, 12, Most Valuable Achiever, vice-president of Marketing, 11, vice-president of special projects, 12.

Schirmer, T.J. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; German Club, 10; Ski Club, 11; Intramurals, 12; Musical, 11, 12; Symphonic Band, 10, 12, uniform chairman; Marching Band, 10, 12, co-section leader; Stage Band, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra, 11; Nite of Knights, 10, 11, 12; Lincoln Youth Symphony, 12; National Merit Letter of Commendation.

Schlake, Darin. Triathletic Club, 12.

Schlake, Teresa. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club, 10; French Club, 10, 11, 12; Art Masters, 12; Clarion, 12.

Schneider, Mary. Pep Club, 10; French Club, 10, 11; Mixed Chorus, 10, 11; Wrestling, student manager; Girls' Basketball, student manager; City Rec. Girls' Softball.

Schwendiman, Heidi. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10,

11, 12; Pep Club, 10, 11, 12; Shirettes, 11, 12, captain, 12; French Club, 10; SSS Club, 10; Musical, 11, 12; Court Choir, 11, 12, president, 12; Knight Sounds; Countesses and Noblemen, 11, 12, president, 12; Mixed Chorus, 10; Nite of Knights, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Diving, Reserve; Girls' Tennis, Soph; All-City Vocal Solo Night, 12; Southeast Service Award, 11.

Schweppe, Sarah. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals, 11, 12; Musical, 11; Symphonic Band, 10, 11, 12, president, 12; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12, president, 12; Nite of Knights, 12; Lincoln Youth Symphony, 10, 11, 12, school rep; All-State Orchestra, 12.

Schwindt, Mike. S-Club, 12; Spanish Club, 12; Triathletic Club, 12; Water Polo, 12; Intramurals, 11; Football, Soph, Reserve, Varsity.

Scott, Eric. Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Triathletic Club, 12; Water Polo, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals, 10, 11, 12; Boys' Swimming, Varsity; Nebraska Scholars' Institute; Cornhusker Boys' State; Young Life.

Scott, Jennifer. National Honor Society, secretary; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; German Club, 10; French Club, 10, 11, 12; Young Democrats, 12; Symphonic Band, 11, 12, secretary; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12, co-section leader, secretary; Orchestra, 10; Nite of Knights, 12; Job's Daughters, 10, 11, 12, honored queen; 4-h, 10, 11, 12, State Teen Awareness Team.

Shoemaker, Glen. Honor Roll, 11; French Club, 10; Soccer Club, 10, 11; Intramurals, 10, 12; Soccer, Varsity.

Sidles, Bart. Honor Roll, 10, 12; S-Club, 12; French Club, 10, 11, 12; Student Council, 10; Debate, 10, 12; National Forensics League, 10, 12; Ski Club, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals, 11, 12; Musical, 12; Nite of Knights, 12; Boys' Tennis, Reserve (2); Varsity; Young Life, 10, 11, 12.

Siedell, Tim. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; S-Club, 12; French Club, 10, 11; FPS, 12, vice-president; Art Masters, 10; Intramurals, 10, 11, 12; Clarion, 10, 11, 12, Sports Editor; Football, Reserve, Varsity; Baseball, Soph, Reserve, Varsity, reserve captain; Wrestling, Reserve.

Siefken, Chris. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; German Club, 12; FBLA, 12; Delta Epsilon Phi (National Honor Society of German), 12.

Siemer, Mike. Football, Soph, Reserve, Varsity; Wrestling, Reserve, Varsity (2).

Simon, Jessica. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club, 11, 12; Shirettes, 12; French Club, 10, 11, 12, treasurer, 12; Girls' Gymnastics, Varsity (3), co-captain, 12; National Merit Finalist.

Skala, Stephanie. Honor Roll, 12; Pep Club, 10; Spanish Club, 10; Ski Club, 11, 12.

Skoug, Kathryn. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club, 10; Flag Corps, 11; German Club, 11; French Club, 10; Debate, 10, 11, 12, co-president; Math and Computer Club, 11, 12, officer; National Forensics League, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals, 10; Orchestra, 10, 11, 12, librarian; Nite of Knights, 11; National Merit Finalist; Lincoln Youth Symphony, 10, 11, 12.

Slama, Mark A. German Club, 10, 11; Student Republicans, 10, 11, 12, treasurer, 11, vice-president, 12; Soccer Club, 10; Trap Shooters, 12.

Slaybaugh, Emily. Pep Club, 10; French Club, 11; FBLA, 11. Smith, Kristen. Honor Roll, 10; French Club, 11, 12; Triathletic Club, 12; Queens Court, 10; Mixed Chorus, 10; Cross Country, Reserve; Girls' Swimming, Reserve (3).

Smith, Shelley. Honor Roll, 10, 12; Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band, 10, 12; Marching Band, 10, 11; Cross Country, Reserve.

Soukup, Kayl. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 10; Intramurals, 10; Musical, 11, 12; Orchestra, 10, 11, 12, president, 12; Nite of Knights, 12; Lincoln Youth Symphony Orchestra, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Stamper, Cindy. Honor Roll, 12; Spanish Club, 10; FBLA, 11. Stauss, Mason. Debate, 11; Ski Club, 11; Intramurals, 10; Concert Band, 10; Baseball, Soph.

Steadman, Leslye. Honor Roll, 12; Pep Club, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleaders, 12; Spanish Club, 10; Ski Club, 11, 12; Mixed Chorus, 10; Nite of Knights, 12.

Steinauer, Annette. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club, 10; French Club, 10, 11, 12; Triathletic Club, 12; Debate, 10; Intramurals, 10; Musical, 12; Fall Play, 12; Cross Country, Reserve; Girls' Diving, Reserve.

Stillinger, Anjanette. Pep Club, 10.

Stonehouse, Claire. Girls' Swimming, Varsity.

Strand, Jennifer. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club, 10, 11, 12, treasurer, 11; Cheerleaders, 12; French Club, 10, 11, 12; Key Club, 12, senior rep; Nite of Knights; Girls' Track, Varsity; Young Life, 10, 11, 12; People to People Student Ambassador, 12.

Strauss, Jennifer. Pep Club, 10; French Club, 10, 11;

Intramurals, 10; Girls' Basketball, Soph, Reserve.

Strong, Steve. Honor Roll, 10, 11; S-Club, 12; Spanish Club, 10, 11; DECA, 12; Intramurals, 10, 11, 12; Football, Reserve. Varsity; Boys' Tennis, Reserve; FCA, officer.

Swanson, Matt. Intramurals, 12; Baseball, Soph, Reserve, Varsity; Boys' Basketball, Soph, Reserve.

Tenhulzen, Richard. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; FPS, 11; Student Republicans, 12, treasurer; Debate, 10, 11, letter; National Forensics League; Football, Soph; Academic Letter.

Thelander, Susan, Art Masters, 12.

Thompson, Chris. Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club, 12; Intramurals, 11; Football, Reserve; Baseball, Soph, Reserve, Varsity; J1 Clarion; LPS Spotlight on Art Show.

Thompson, Lara. (transfer student); National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club, 10; French Club, 12; Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12.

Toalson, Shannon. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleaders, 11; Shirettes, 12; French Club, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Royalty; Prom Royalty; Nite of Knights, 11, 12; Girls' Diving, Varsity (3), varsity captain, 12; Girls' Gymnastics, Varsity (3), varsity captain, 11, 12; top of class.

Uruchurtu, Guillermo. Spanish Club, 12; Triathletic Club, 12; Baseball, Varsity; Soccer, Varsity; World Experience Exchange Student from Mexico.

Uupld, Wolfram. Honor Roll, 12; German Club, 12; Triathletic Club, 12; Orchestra, 12.

Van Dusen, Kristi. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 10; FBLA, 12; Intramurals, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball, Soph, Reserve, reserve captain, varsity manager; Girls' Basketball, Soph, Reserve, Varsity.

Vasa, Brad. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 10, 11; Young Democrats, 12; SSS Club, 12; Football, Reserve, Varsity; Baseball, Soph, Reserve, Varsity; Boys' Basketball, Soph, Reserve, Varsity (2); American Veterans Writing Contest Winner, 11.

Vaske, Doug. Intramurals, 10, 11, 12; Court Choir, 11, 12; Knight Sounds; Ars Nova Coro, 11, 12; Mixed Chorus, 10; Nite of Knights, 11, 12.

Walker, Jennifer. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12; Court Choir, 11, 12; Queens Court, 11; Thalians/Drama Club, 10, 11, 12; Fall Play, 11, 12; Spring Play, 11; Nite of Knights, 11.

Ware, Catherine. Nova Club, 10; Art Masters, 10, 11, 12. Watmore, Jackie. Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals, 10; Girls' Basketball, Reserve, Varsity (2); Girls' Tennis, Reserve; Softball; FCA, 12.

Watson, Gary. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; S-Club, 11, 12, president; Intramurals, 10, 11, 12; Nite of Knights, 12; Football, Reserve, Varsity (2), reserve captain, varsity captain; Silver Bullets, top intramural basketball team. Weers, Heidi. Pep Club, 10; FBLA, 12; Orchestra, 10; Girls' Gymnastics, Soph.

Wheatley, Dana. Honor Roll, 10; German Club, 11, 12; SSS Club, 11, 12; church productions: "Godspell", "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat", "The Sound of Music".

White, Nicole M. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 10; SynkraKnights, 10, 11, 12, president, 12; Volleyball, Soph, Reserve, Varsity; Girls' Basketball, Soph. Whitehead, Kerri. Honor Roll, 10, 12; German Club, 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band, 10; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band, 11.

Whitesell, Dee. Nite of Knights, 12; Bereuter campaign, 12. Wigdahl, Matthew. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Science Club, 12, president; Nova, 11, 12, vice-president; Debate, 12; Math and Computer Club, 11, 12, secretary, 11, president, 12; Intramurals, 12; National Merit Finalist; top PSAT score in state; top of class.

Wilcoxen, Michelle. Spanish Club, 10, 11.

Wilhite, Jeremy. Court Choir, 11, 12; Mixed Chorus, 10; Nite of

Knights, 11.

Williams, Carol. Honor Roll, 10, 12; Flag Corps, 11, 12; French Club, 10, 11; Symphonic Band, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra, 11, 12; Volleyball, Soph; All-State Band, 11, 12; Hastings Honor Band, 12.

Wilson, Susie. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11; Pep Club, 10, 11, 12; Shirettes, 11, 12, secretary, 12; French Club, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals, 10, 12; Girls' Golf, Varsity (3), varsity captain, 12; Girls' Tennis, Reserve, Varsity; Young Life.

Winklepleck, James. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 12; Science Club, 12; Motorcross, 10, 11. first place.

Winkler, Sandy. French Club, 11, 12; Key Club, 10, 11; Triathletic Club, 12; Art Masters, 11, 12; SynkraKnights, 12; Cross Country, Reserve.

Witt, Lee. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club, 10; Flag Corps, 11, 12; FBLA, 12; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band, 10, 11; Delta Epsilon Phi (National Honor Society of German), 12; 4-H, 10, 11, 12.

Wood, Ginny. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club, 10, 11; Cheerleader, 11; French Club, 12; Spanish Club, 10, 11, president, 11; Student Council, 10, 11, 12; Class Officer, 11; Homecoming Royalty, queen; Prom Royalty, queen; Cross Country, Reserve, reserve captain, 12; Girls' Tennis, Varsity (3).

Woods, Nelle. Pep Club, 10, 11, 12, secretary, 11; Cheerleader, 12; French Club, 10, 11, 12; Nite of Knights, 12; Girls' Tennis, Reserve (2): Close-Up; Nebraska Human Resource Research Foundation.

Woolf, Amy. Mixed Chorus, 10; Lincoln General Hospital, 11, 12, volunteer.

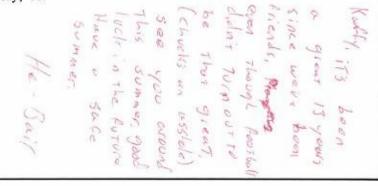
Wright, Liz. Pep Club, 10, 11, 12; Shirettes, 12; French Club, 10; DECA, 12; Outdoor Encounter, 10; Knight Sounds, 10; Queens Court, 10; Mixed Chorus, 10; Girls' Tennis, Varsity (2). Wright, Scott. G.Q. Club, 11, head master; senior member of the Teen Belt Squad.

Wylie, Charla. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; German Caub, 10, 11, 12; FBLA, 12; SSS Club, 12; Symphonic Band, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Delta Epsilon Phi (National Honor Society of German), 12.

Younger, Sabine. National Honor Society; Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; German Club, 10, 11, 12, vice-president, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 11, junior rep; Student Republicans, 11, 12, press secretary, 11, 12; Nova Club, 11; Girls' Tennis, Reserve, Varsity (2); Delta Epsilon Phi (National Honor Society of German).

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Zink, Benjamin. Honor Roll, 10, 11, 12; German Club, 11, 12, sports chairman; Intramurals, 11, 12; Musical, 12; Thalians/Drama Club, 12; Thespians, 12; Fall Play, 12; Spring





Colophon

The 1275 copies of the 1987 Shield yearbook were printed on 80-pound grade A enamel paper by Walsworth Publishing Company of Marceline, Missouri. Mike Diffenderfer was the Walsworth sales representative.

The book price ranged from 15 to 20 dollars each. The price included the 212-page book with an eight-page gatefold, a 24-page supplement, and the Clarion Classic, a creative arts magazine.

The 150 pt. board laminated cover with four-color pictures was designed by Ed Pallesen and Andrea Alit to portray the theme "Full of Knight Surprises." The original theme idea came from Carrie Richardson.

The copy was set by the yearbook

staff using Rosewriter, an Apple program designed by Terry Rose, a former East High student. The computer disc was played out in the graphics department of the Lincoln Public Schools Building. Shield staffers set the copy for the Clubs section, the senior summaries and the spring supplement using a Macintosh Plus computer with Microsoft Word; the copy was printed, camera-ready, on an Apple LaserWriter.

Copy for the theme, divider, and closing pages was set in Chelmsford type, with headlines in Chelmsford and Le Griffe types. Copy in the Student Life section was set in Serif Gothic type, the People section in Avant Garde, Academics in Garamond, Sports in Univers, and the Mini-Mag in Fredricka and American Type Medium. The copy prin-

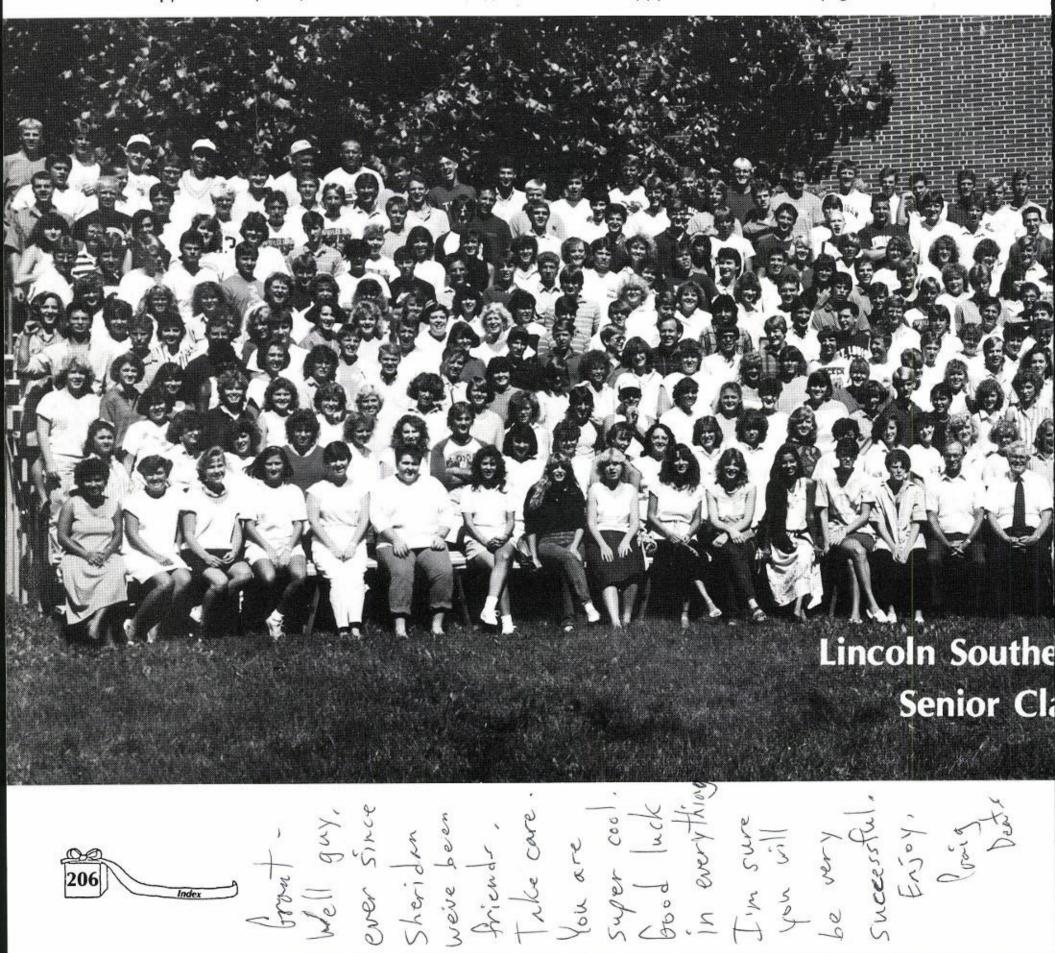
ted with the LaserWriter was set primarily in Helvetica and Times, with a few items set in novelty types.

Layouts for the Student Life section were done in three-plus-column, Sports in four-column, People in two-column, Clubs in three-column, Academics in five-column, and the Mini-Mag in a freestyle layout.

Using a fresh approach to portray the lives of Southeast students, the Mini-Mag was printed on an eight-page gatefold.

The book was completed in six segments, the first of which included all of the color pages and the cover. All events after the final March 16 deadline were covered in the spring supplement.

Four-color processing was used on the first 16 pages of the book and the



cover. "Autumn Gold" was used on the endsheets.

The Shield is a member with a firstclass rating in both the National Scholastic Press Assocation and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and is also a member of the Nebraska High School Press Association. The Shield received its sixth consecutive Cornhusker award with its 1986 book.

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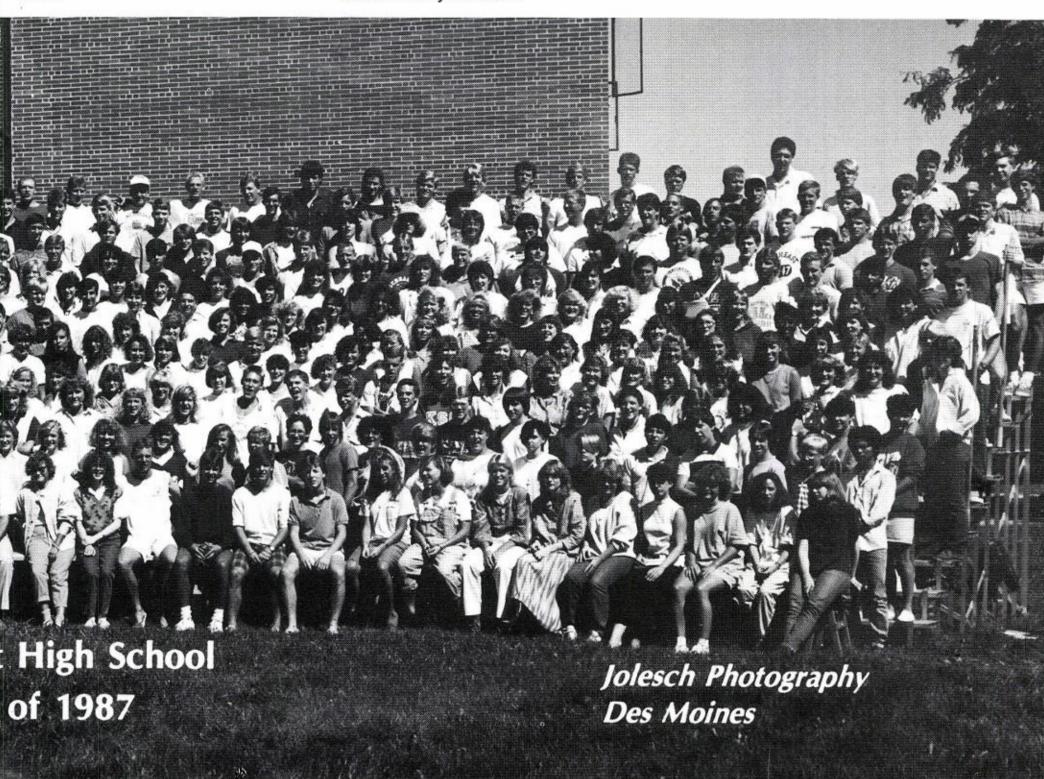
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National/International Issues 1986-87

Though oftentimes Southeast students' most pressing concerns were beating East in basketball or studying for upcoming tests, other events of a broader scope were also of general interest to students. Undeniably, national and international news events were important and impacted the lives of high school students everywhere.

On the domestic front, one of the most significant events politically involved the Iran-Contra arms scandal. In November, a Syrian magazine revealed that the U.S. had, in direct contradiction of its stated policy, shipped arms to Iran, apparently in the hope of winning the release of American hostages in the Mid-East. Subsequent investigations revealed that, through the efforts of National Security Council aide Lt. Col. Oliver North and others, profits from the sale were diverted to the U.S.-backed "Contras" fighting to overthrow the Nicaraguan government. The affair's political significance lay in the threat it posed to Ronald Reagan's popularity, which suffered a blow when the Democrats wrested control of the U.S. Senate from the Republicans.

Close to the pocketbooks of Lincoln families was the historic tax reform act passed by Congress. The act simplified the tax structure and eliminated many of the deductions which characterized the previous tax system.

Also on the financial end of the spectrum was the insider-trading scandal, which rocked Wall Street. Among those implicated was stockbroker Ivan "The Terrible" Boesky. New York was also the scene of the biggest mafia trial in the history of organized crime. Leaders from all five families of the New York mob were convicted as part of a national crackdown on organized crime.

The national emphasis on public health reached Lincoln in two forms: the crusade against drug abuse and the concern over Acquired Immune Defi-

ciency Syndrome (AIDS). In school, the SCIP program was implemented to wean drug users of their habit. Health classes and other groups brought the idea of AIDS-education and prevention into Southeast's consciousness.

Internationally, U.S.-Soviet relations continued to dominate news. As Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev instituted reform measures in his own country, he and Ronald Reagan met in Reykjavik, Iceland and almost reached a historic arms reduction pact. The sole stumbling block was apparently the inability to agree upon Reagan's proposal for SDI, a space-based nuclear defense.

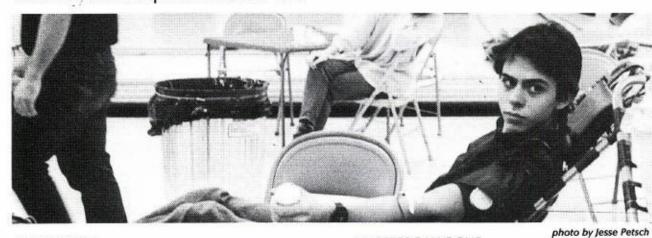
The U.S.S.R. was the scene for one of the worst nuclear tragedies in 50 years, when a nuclear reactor at Chernobyl exploded spewing radiation into the air endangering the health of countless Europeans.

Amid continued terrorism and regional fighting, there were also happy moments in the world. One of the most festive revolved around the wedding of Britains Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson. Americans gave a giant salute to Dennis Conner and the crew of the yacht "Stars and Stripes" for recapturing the America's Cup.

Inevitably, there were deaths. The most stirring death from Nebraska's perspective came in March when U.S. Senator Edward Zorinsky suffered a fatal heart attack. Others who died included actors James Cagney, Danny Kaye and Cary Grant, and artists Andy Warhol and Georgia O'Keefe.

Whether we recognized their importance or not, news events had a way of shaping our lives. Be it obvious or subtle, our lives were different due to the consequences of actions in Moscow, Tripoli, and Washington, D.C. Understanding them became a challenge of worldly proportions.

-Ed Pallesen

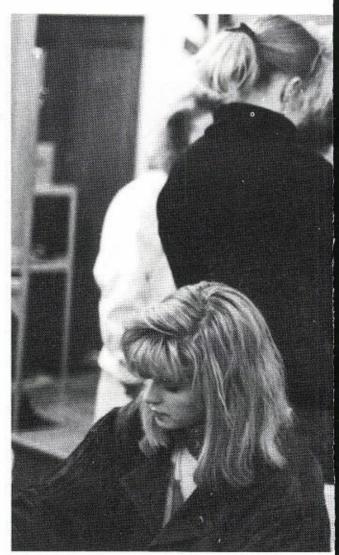


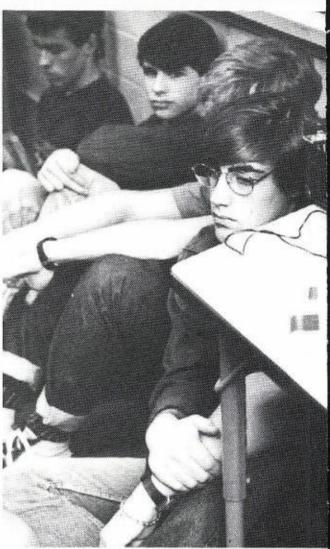
GIVE BLOOD

Southeast students helped in the Red Cross blood drive in February. Giving blood became a controversial issue across the country because of the spread of AIDS.

DIABETES DIALOGUE

Allison Smith, co-star of CBS-TV series "Kate and Allie", appeared in Lincoln to discuss Diabetes at a press conference for teenagers. Juvenile Diabetes continued to be a threat to teenagers nationwide.





AMERIKAN EDUCATION

The controversial ABC miniseries "Amerika" which portrayed a Soviet takeover of the U.S., was filmed outside of Lincoln and involved some Southeast students. Here, Citizenship Issues students listen, via radio, to the "Amerika" producer discuss its creation and the associated issues.



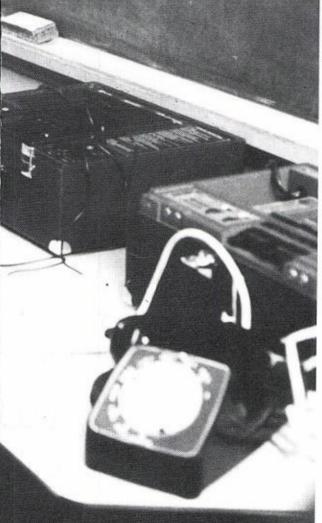
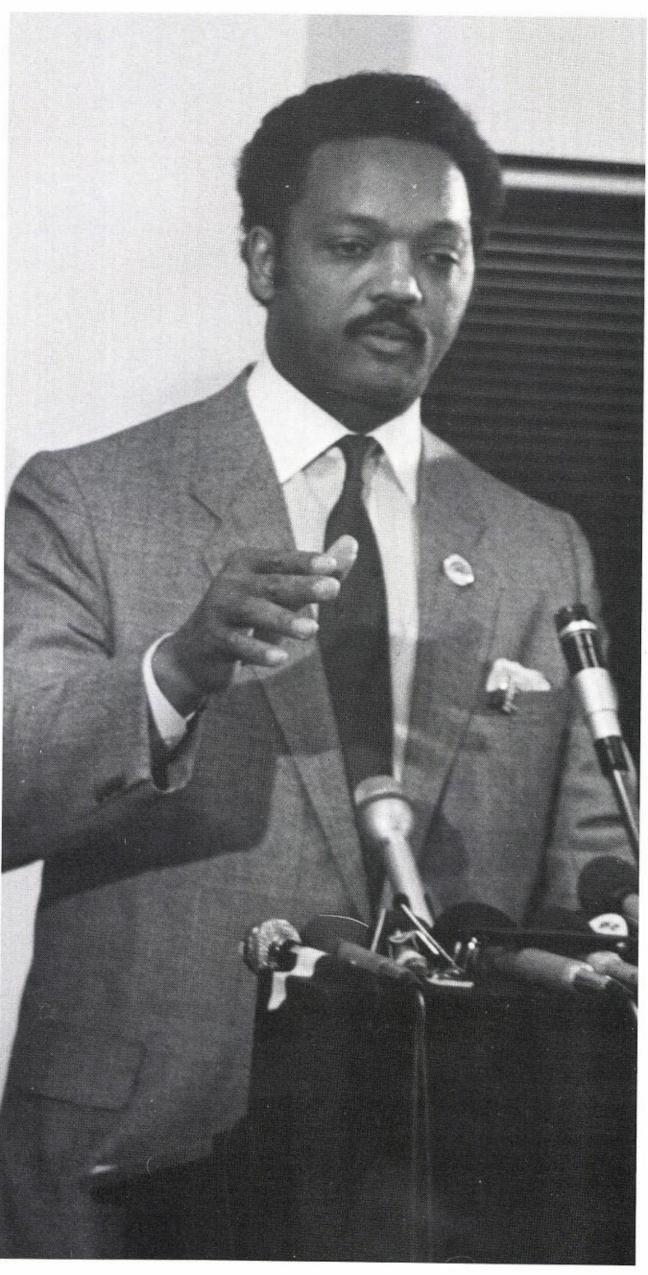


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RUN, JESSE, RUN
Black leader and former presidential candidate
Jesse Jackson visited Lincoln and spoke to these
high school students. Throughout 1986-87, Jackson
maintained his visibility in racially conflictive areas,
such as Forsyth County, Georgia and White Plains,
New York.



Surprising to the end, but...

The period from September 1986 to June 1987 will be remembered in different ways by many different people. For the 1500 people that attended Southeast during that time, as well as the others associated with or interested in the school, it meant a year of true excellence; excellence that exceeded most expectations.

Though academic, athletic and personal excellence was an accepted part of life at Southeast, the specific achievements described on the preceding pages of this book were surprising both in their consistency and their high level of quality.

By striving to perfect an activity - be it running distance, acting in a play, tuning a car, working a mathematic equation or simply enjoying oneself, Southeast students came up with some

pleasantly successful results.

What the school community as a whole did so well was to encourage personal excellence. Teachers challenged us to do our best academically, coaches prodded us to fulfill our physical potential, friends helped us to be the most sincere, understanding, and fun people we could be.

Furthermore, Southeast's excellence transcended statistics and awards. For its size and age, the school had an amazing number of success stories. This year was truly one of the best in this

regard; this book attests to it.

only, nor necessarily the best, criteria on reflected our common strength.

which to judge a school. Walking down the halls of some schools, one could see people who, for lack of a supportive environment, were sad, lonely or frustrated. Undeniably, there were people with those problems at Southeast. Their number, however, was surprisingly low, and if they were discovered, there were a multitude of groups eager to help them. Friends, counselors, caring teachers, clubs, and occasionally the SCIP program were available at all times to all students. As a result, the halls of Southeast were noticeably happy places.

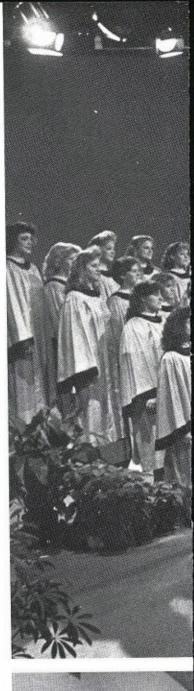
All this is not to deny that some unpleasant and sorrowful surprises did occur. City-wide teen stress continued to rise. According to a study in the Lincoln Star, 31 percent of Lincoln teens led a life catgorized as "risky or hazardous".

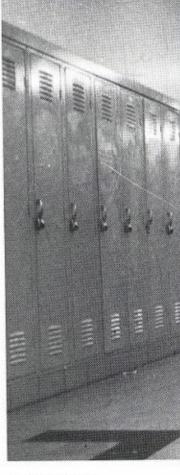
Southeast specifically was not immune to tragedy. Senior-to-be Mike Hansen was killed in an auto accident shortly before school began. Sophomore Dylan Gushard and his brother, former student Brandon Gushard, were killed by their father in a family tragedy.

Such times of pain oftentimes made us more acutely aware of the usual good fortune we enjoyed. They also focused our attention on the prevention of repeat tragedies. A new awareness of seat belts came from Hansen's death and an awareness of stress and mental illness came from the Gushards' deaths. Our ability But statistics and awards are not the to pull together during trying times



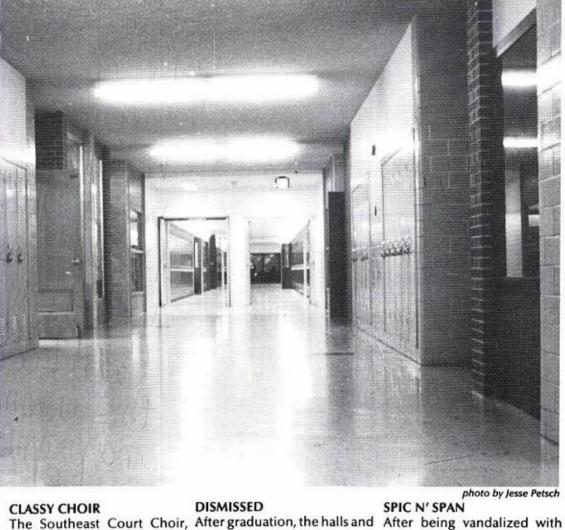
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SUPER COACH Varsity girls' basketball coach John Larsen received the Lincoln Journal-Star "Coach of the Year" award for 1985-1986 at a varsity boys' game. Larsen led the girls to a 16-4 record

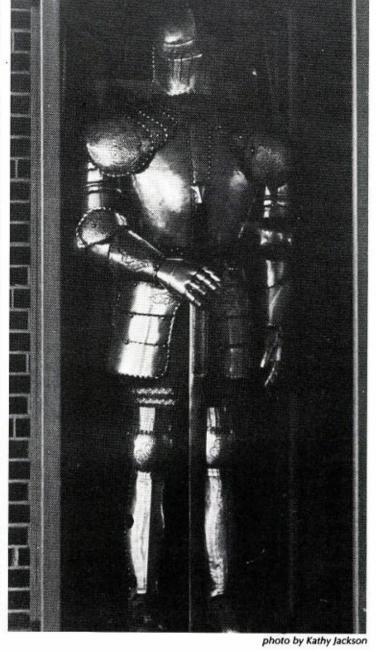




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CLASSY CHOIR DISMISSED SPIC N' SPAN
The Southeast Court Choir, After graduation, the halls and After being vandalized with who took first at the city vocal rooms of Southeast stand contest, perform on Nebraska empty. Over the summer, ETV. Southeast enjoyed excepjuniors and sophomores had tional success with its music new experiences and prepared program this year.

The Southeast Court Choir, After graduation, the halls and After being vandalized with blue spray paint last year, the knight in the front hall was restored by Student Council. This year's council removed to return, while seniors went out and "tackled life". one.



You're one great fella and we've finally gotten to know each other a little better - still not good enough though. Maybe this summer we'll all together for hoops or 1-whats that? Thon II. Consistently at the top Could be School pride was one reason South-Fun! I'm east enjoyed an exceptional year. A concrete example of school pride came truly sorry when the student council restored the that the vandalized knight in the front hall by Bullets 1 cleaning it. In addition, Assistant Princibrunnies pal Don Darnell also purchased a new mat chup sword for the mascot at "Swappers' never occurredise". but we were During the happy times or during definitely the sad ones, Southeast students always the 2 best strived to meet their potential. That much has been true year-in and yearout. What set this year apart was the way you sheer quantity and quality of the awards are and you've received and the presence of many less tangible accomplishments. In those Chad respects, this year was full of Knight show thosesurprises. ROCKIN' RAGS port for the Knights by waving boys how Nebraskans - Ed Pallesen Southeast basketball fans, towels over their heads. Waving their "rockin' rags", these spurred on by the suggestion of players Brian Gordon and students show their spirit at a down in B-ball + beer! Steve Hill, displayed their supgame against Northeast. a ring Store photo by Matt Peti NUMBER ONE The boys' swimming team crushed the defending champs, Omaha Westside, to win the state swimming title: In doing so, the Knights ended Westside's nine-year championship string.

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Its really sad to think about you going
off to college -- 9'11 really must you a lot so KEEP IN TOUCH!! I wish you all the wick in the world in what ever you do. Who knows -- maybe some day my little boy will be altecting Baseball cards with "Grant Kauffman" on them! Sippett! Well, you were definitely one of the highlights of may senior year of our share a cot of memories I'm never forget! I I will be have a cot of memories from turny! I will be have a cot of memories and here a cot of memories are the senior of the senio fun? hun? comson, it has let was for me because il was expessed to your fountastic sense of humon! Thats a real talent, your such a card! Ilm happy we had this class together, but its friends of Boom, Its over! Lake Core of yeurself. House feur - Whis permuer of the Hari Swither

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But J do! You should grow out your vair! (on your head) You're such a cutie! I hope don't use all your condens in one tol! Floodluckere! Jell! Bund Janecek 184 July Hall Write me 15 Sandra Driver July 3111 Please Dix Hills N.Y. W. W. 18722 My. 17746 Grant- Thusday will probably be the best could time i will ever see you unless you could me one maybe since we me so i want you to call me and maybe since we we can go swimming or something. 488-826/ toned back we can go swimming or something. 488-826/ toned back I know we haven't known each for a long time 1889 32 38 but I think your are so nice and cute and i don't want us to 1000 touch. So you have st a good summer and keep playing baseball 23. and don't forget about me. Thanks for being my friend too! I'll miss you Kemember (Quin to know # Highly Wighly of your # Highly of your # Mighty of you & went of well of wheel of the Kell of t baby pictures 4 th I can hardly Lithink back t strange together the Heast, but wh that I have a We friend who is aw baseball. I No anyone who goes
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- just plain playing at you old hours - over-nighten - the "Hamter Jonest" with Ed 1. - NV bushetbole or football games (NIT) - Sheriday Mrs. Sellinger class - farty to the film - desh traps Growth Stop of - farty to the film - desh trops office - Dr. Crantallo office - Dr. Crantallo office - football + societ on playgrounds - Talent whom - Talent whom - Talent whom Foodmines!!

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from your george wormer Grant of well what to say? Only 4 days lift. Thin we want ever be able to ten each other how sexif we both are I in East we'll have to keep in touch - since we ere pretty close! For didn't we learn alot in Relation Ships - at least we both know how to deal with PEATH! Funeral home: ! we her) And we both know that we have an extreme passion to have wild unhibited sex as soon as possible! Il Thanks for being a friend vov always make me laugh. I hope your
left turns out agreat > pro - baseball player-ye or maube not, !!!!) hat ya! I kink (h.) Johnson & P.S. YOUK NOT A BANIANIA - I HOPE! (bont forout host loke - only me of Know who in fourting about 11 The THON really sucked and it wasn't worth it. Or maybe it was! who knows Too lad we didn't get to slay against you bullets. OK we couldn't have beat you guys 123 - 0 1 0 / course intramural game.

